

# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

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**Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College**



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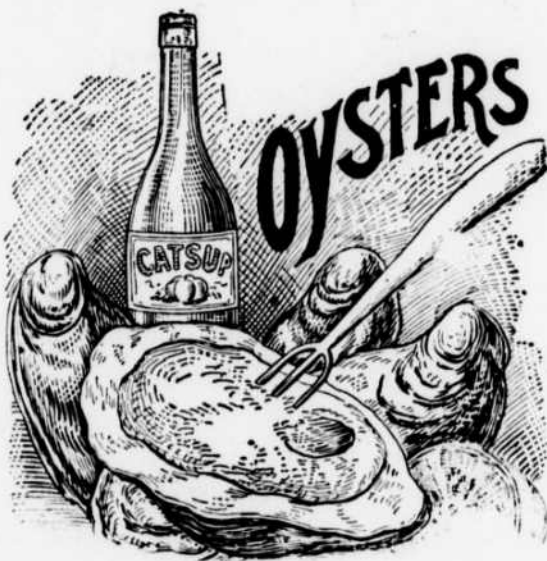
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**J. E. Brock - Mgr.**



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 21, 1907.

NUMBER 21

## **Backward, Turn Backward.**

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight,  
Feed me on gruel again just for to-night.  
I am so weary of sole-leather steak,  
Petrified biscuit and vulcanized cake;  
Oysters that sleep in a watery bath,  
And butter as strong as Goliath of Gath;  
Weary of paying for what I don't eat,  
Chewing up rubber and calling it meat.

Backward, turn backward; how weary I am.  
Give me a swipe at grandmother's jam.  
Let me drink milk that hasn't been skimmed.  
Let me eat butter whose whiskers are trimmed.  
Let me once more have an old-fashioned pie.  
Then I'll be ready to curl up and die.—*Ex.*

## **The Revenge of the Sophomores.\***

By Glick Fockele, '02.

The juniors said they would not stand it. The fact that Binks admitted looking at Fogle's papers during the "quiz" did not alter the case in the juniors' eyes.

Binks did not mean to look. Which was a fact. But when Professor Fishe graded the papers, Binks' and Fogle's were almost identical, and the learned professor of bacteriology took that fact as proof positive that Binks had cribbed.

The whole thing came about in this way. Fishe was really a cross and crabbed old professor, disliked by the students and with little or no standing with the faculty of Waterville College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. His technical education was all right, but he lacked tact. For some reason he had always held a dislike for Binks.

On this particular occasion Professor Fishe had announced a test in bacteria, and Binks and Fogle had reviewed the lectures together. That accounted for the similarity in their manuscripts. The watchful eye of the professor, however, detected Binks' glance at his classmate's manuscript, and the matter was reported to the faculty.

It may be said here that the faculty had announced that any student caught cribbing would be summarily dealt with.

The faculty took up the case and called Binks on the carpet. He admitted looking at the papers, but denied that he did it for the purpose of cribbing. He said that it was merely a glance;

that he did not see a thing. Nevertheless, the faculty saw fit to reduce him to the ranks from his position as sergeant-major of the College battalion.

When this decision was announced, excitement began to run high among the students. The president and faculty were hissed as they took their seats on the college platform. The officers and non-coms. of the college battalion met and passed resolutions demanding that the culprit be restored to his former rank. The juniors, to which class Binks belonged, condemned the action of the faculty in red-hot resolutions. The *Students' Clarion* used column after column of double-leaded editorials on the matter, but the faculty remained firm. They argued that the case called for some discipline and that they had used the mildest form.

Finally, the upper classmen subsided. Not so the sophomores, who had taken as much interest as if they were vitally and personally concerned. This particular class of "sophies" had never shirked a chance to "butt in" whenever there was a chance for a scrap. In a rousing meeting they vowed dire revenge on the faculty for tramping on students' rights. A committee was appointed to decide on the method of revenge.

The committee met. One member wished to tar and feather Professor Fishe. This was voted down. Another suggested that the president be burned in effigy. This was killed. Finally, Randall arose and addressed the chair as follows: "Mr. Chairman and fellow sophomores: In deciding upon a revenge for the indignity which has been placed upon the student body of this school, we must not single out any particular member of the faculty as a scape-goat. We must humiliate all alike. The indignity was placed upon us by a vote of the entire faculty, and the entire crowd must be punished. If this committee will give me full power in the matter, I will put into execution a plan that will degrade the faculty and vindicate the student honor. All I ask is that this committee hold a profound secret from the

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class, that I have undertaken the task." It did not take the committee long to accept Randall's proposition. His was the brain that evolved all the class pranks. He led his class in the annual May-day class rush. He planned the way to put the colors of the naughty-tuos at the top of the College smoke-stack, one hundred feet above the ground. The committee agreed to secrecy and adjourned.

That night as Coleman, another "sophie," sat in his den pouring over his trigonometry, Randall entered. "Hello, Roosh," said Coleman, removing his eye-shade and leaning back in his chair with a yawn. "Roosh" was an abbreviation for Russian, a name applied to Randall on account of his coal-black hair and eyes. In reality he was a Swede.

"Hello, Coke," said Randall, dropping lazily into a chair.

"What's up, old man? Your eyes show their tell-tale sparkle."

Boon companions were these two. Both were depending largely upon their own efforts to get through College. Both were printers and had adjoining cases in the college print-shop.

"Well, it is a long story, Coke," replied Randall, "but I want your help, so here goes."

He then told his chum of the action of the committee and also explained his plans. As Coleman listened, his face gradually changed from the study-bored expression which he wore when Randall entered to a broad grin, and when Randall finished he leaped to his feet, clapped his chum on the back and executed a war-dance around the room. "By George," he exclaimed admiringly, "that's great. That will sure fix 'em. When shall we go at it?"

"To-morrow night we will reconnoiter. Look here! I made this this evening already." Saying which Randall showed an impression in clay. "That is an impression of the key to the basement of the main building," he continued. "I borrowed the boss' key this afternoon and took this impression. To-morrow I'll make a key."

"Alright," said Coleman, "by that time I'll have a key to the chemical building. Not going yet?"

"You bet. I want to get some shut eye to-night."

(To be continued.)

She: "I don't see why you like me any better because I am changeable." He: "Every time I kiss you it is like kissing another girl."—*Post-Card.*

### ***The Filipino Woman.***

Vincente Manalo, one of the Filipino students at K. S. A. C., recently read a paper before the Alpha Beta society in which he discussed various phases of the life and surroundings of the Filipino. There has been some wonder on a part of a few as to how well these students from the Orient can handle English composition. We print herewith an extract from his paper, concerning the "Filipino Woman," as nearly in full as practicable, in order to show the descriptive style he has adopted.

"Often times wrong ideas remain in the minds of the American people after reading an article in some magazines written by observant visitors relating to our women. As a matter of fact these visitors are honest and capable of picturing out our mothers and sisters but, on the other hand, frequently ignorant to our customs and civilization and, last of all, they lack full information.

"One of the most picturesque types of women in the far East, rivaling even the well-known Japanese women of to-day, is the Filipino woman. She is interesting not only for her graceful figure and becoming attire and the softened complexion with which nature has enriched her, but also for the personality she represents which makes her a distinct and unique type.

"From time immemorial the Filipino people have been very careful in bringing up their daughters. From the tenderest years until her marriage she is under the constant care and strict vigilance of her mother. Her mother is not only her inseparable companion, confidant, and true friend, but oftentimes her only teacher.

"The characteristic of the Filipino woman's education lies in the special care of the mother in moulding her sentiments in a certain direction, that is, to love her home and the duties she will have to perform in her future life. From the early days of her girlhood, her interest is absorbed in housekeeping. She is taught how to sew, how to weave, how to cook, how to keep everything in the house clean and in good order, and how to exercise supervision over the servants.

"An ordinary Filipino woman seldom goes out of the house, and if she does she is always accompanied by either her mother, sister, a friend, or a girl servant. It is not proper for a Filipino girl to go out without a chaperon, even in the daytime and going out only a short distance. Of invitation to parties, parents are first notified, and they decide on their acceptance or non-acceptance. This untiring vigilance of the mother is carried to such a point



that even those engaged to be married never go alone anywhere without sufficient cause.

"Since that I am at this point, it reminds me of a story about my first American teacher in the Islands. He lived in our house and we used to walk together to and from the school every day. Having a little knowledge of English language, he considered me a good friend of his, and one morning he told me one of his funniest experiences the night before. He said that he asked 'Rosa' (she is one of the girls who used to be my classmate) to go with him to the theater. As a matter of custom, the girl declined the invitation, but she told him to see her mother about it. The nervy teacher saw the girl's mother and the invitation was accepted. On the night of the engagement the teacher went to the girl's house to get her, but he was more than surprised or perhaps disappointed when he learned that 'Rosa' must have a company. I told him that this is the custom of the people, but with a little tone of anger he said, 'Well, Vincent, it was more than a custom. I had to take not only Rosa's company, but the whole damn family.' In this case I knew he did not get a 'square deal,' but I expect he was not so badly 'broke' that night.

"It will perhaps appear to you that this protection of the maternal wing is too restrictive, yet it becomes a second nature to the youthful maiden who is dependent on it for her useful happiness. From the protection of her mother she is passed to the protection of her husband, hence self-reliance and independence of character are not so well developed in her as the women of the Occident. But, on the other hand, she still possesses high qualities, such as moral sensitiveness, soundness of principle, cleanliness of heart, piety and devotion to home.

"Brought up in charge of domestic affairs and expenses, the Filipino woman is given special opportunity to develop a commercial and practical judgment. This explains the fact that in many cases the wife of a financier helps her husband most effectively. She sits at his desk, keeps accounts and transacts business as if she had been pursuing a business profession all her life.

"Then, too, the artistic proclivities of the Filipino woman are remarkably great. Poetry, music, singing, painting and embroidery are natural gifts to her, and she learns these arts with ease and, not infrequently, entirely by herself.

"From the foregoing statements it may be thought that while Filipino girls are given the most scrupulous care, their freedom of action is very much hampered. Not so. They are

free to do whatever women of other nations do, the only difference being that their parents must always be consulted, and this, moreover, not to restrict their freedom, but to check any undue expansion of youth which lacks experience in life. The ethics of the Filipinos in this line are based on a certain definite principle, namely, to bring up the girl in such a way as to make of her later a good wife and a good mother.

"To be a good mother is the ideal of the Filipino woman, and to the acquisition of such qualities as becomes her, no sacrifice of her parents is spared. The result of such procedure is most gratifying. To it is to be attributed the increase of our population, the healthy growth of our families, the perfect harmony between wives and husbands, and the happiness of the home, which to a Filipino woman is not her castle, but rather her earthly paradise."

#### ***A Country Band Concert.***

One, two, three, play! A blast of sounds passed by me, over me, and through me. It bounded against the walls, made the windows rattle, and made an effort to return to its origin, but too late; more blasts were pressing behind it. The audience sat spell-bound in open-mouthed admiration. I looked toward the band, they were blowing lustily. The pressure was increasing rapidly. The windows had ceased to rattle and the walls were beginning to bulge. Never before had the favorite sons so demonstrated their powers as on this occasion. These lusty sons of the soil sat in apparent unconcern, and at every favorable opportunity injected another wave into the already congested atmosphere. When the most of the previous music seemed to be reverberating among the corners and nooks of the other end of the room, the leader would wave his "billy," leap into the air, and when he came down, the bass drum, the bass horn and all the other instruments would burst forth in all the mighty majesty of sound.

No sooner would this outburst be started on its course of destruction than the clarinets and the other thin-voiced instruments would come in by themselves, and with an absolutely demoniacal intelligence would force their voices into all the secluded nooks and crannies, where the heavier sounds had been unable to penetrate, and where, perchance, some poor unfortunate had sought relief until such time as he might be able to escape. A peculiar sound came from the stove. It was the one avenue of escape for the sound, and the sound rushing through it, at a rapidly increasing pressure,



gave rise to a most weird and soul-stirring screech. Suddenly, a new element entered into the general pandemonium. It was as a faint clapping of leaves on a bright summer day. I looked again. The performers were quiet. They were wiping the beads of well-earned perspiration from their brows, as they received the full rounds of applause and admiring glances so freely bestowed upon them. The clapping grew gradually stronger as the pressure of music decreased. The windows fell gradually back to their original positions, the walls were just beginning to draw together in a final effort to expel the remnants of noise, when a peculiarly vicious bar of music which had been only partially executed, and had been dashing from one wall to another in the very abandonment of despair, suddenly found the chimney, and with one last wail of agony the first number on the program was completed.

Again came the one, two, three, pl—I was in the road with a window sash about my neck. I looked towards the house. A tree close by swayed suddenly, and I started on a long search for a place where I could have peace and quiet for at least a year.

#### ***Library Thoughts.***

A pretty girl is more to be desired than many books.

It is not good for man to be alone—in the library.

Why should an unmarried man be bald-headed?

The life of the librarian is long and full of trouble.

How hard a girl can study when the wrong boy comes in.

Why should the librarian frown when the students are happy?

There may be a press in the library, but it prints only in secret.

Does a girl who sits in an alcove expect to find company in books?

Get wisdom, and with all your getting get a girl. She may be wise.

Is it harder on a book to be studied by a peach, an onion, or a pear?

The library "parasites" hunt the alcoves like a nigger hunts watermelons.

Some go to the library to study and remain to spoon, others go to spoon.

A few people would rather study than talk. This is because with all their getting they have failed to get understanding.

A date in the library is responsible for many broken dates with instructors.

Books cannot dispel the "blues," but a pretty girl is happiness enough.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a short talk bringeth the librarian.

Books take the place of a girl as the savor of bread takes the place of a meal.

When a cabbage head sits down by a pair of sheep's eyes, does it make a library stew?

How can a person be expected to study books when there are unstudied girls at large.

"Preps" should not be too lenient with the library rules until they get better acquainted.

A pretty girl alone at a table is as refreshing as a flowing well in a desert, and harder to find.

Books may be studied and girls may be studied, but the girls change and may be studied again.

There are two kinds of people who frequent the library. Those who are honest and visit openly, and those who are hypocrites and visit under pretense of reading.

#### ***The Passing of The Indian Nations.***

The western portion of maps of the U. S. in use half a century ago was covered with the names of Indian tribes. There were the Sioux, the Modocs, the Shoshones, the Flatheads, the Blackfeet, the Arapahoes, the Crows, and many more. The boundaries of their respective countries were indefinite, but for all that the government in Washington made treaties with tribes as if they were independent and separate nations.

As long ago as 1793 Congress provided that no purchase or grant of land from the Indians should be valid unless made in pursuance of a treaty. Nearly seven hundred agreements were entered into with the ninety-seven tribes, until this method of procedure was ended by the act of 1871.

When the land of the Flatheads, Shoshones and Crows are occupied there will remain no large Indian reservation of importance, and the Indians themselves will have been partially absorbed into the general population.

#### ***He Thought She Ought to Know It.***

"No, I haven't anything for you to-day. You are the man I gave some pie to a fortnight ago?"

"Yes, lidy, thank you; I came back because I thought p'r'aps you'd like to know I'm able to get about again."



**Rocks—by Sham.**

A man who boozes would be a joy to himself, up among the angels.

Jonah didn't agree with the whale, either going down or coming up.

If the north pole should get hot, would the melting snow flood the ocean?

A woman may be what she looks, or she may be built on a false hypothesis.

When some men eat apples they rival a cow eating turnips for expressiveness.

What an easy time the dogs in the ark must have had with only one flea apiece.

The world is fairly large, but it is also fairly well crowded with fools. Jump off.

Don't wear your hat in the halls unless you are a lady. Gentlemen are not ladies.

The world turns over once a day. Even a lazy man should be able to do as much.

Some people are so smart that they ought to have a through ticket to the next world.

You may not get religion at a revival meeting, but you will be exposed awfully hard.

A farmer in a ladies' furnishing store is like a mule at a bird of paradise's camp-meeting.

Methusalem lived to be a thousand years old, but we have never heard about his wife.

A man who plays practical jokes should be hanged for about five minutes, just for a joke.

A really vindictive man is one who wants to see a girl, who has refused him, live an old maid.

If Washington had had the K. S. A. C. army, the revolution would have been soon ended.

Every farmer ought to receive a free passage to heaven. He has punishment enough here below.

It is not a crime to kill a man who is living on the money his wife earns, if you clean up the mess.

Even when one girl can drive any ordinary man crazy, some men are fools enough to try to keep two.

The excuse blanks turned in by some so-called students are marvelous works of the imagination.

Some people think they are not treated fairly unless they receive something more than their neighbor receives.

Some boarding-houses appear to make three profits. They feed once, gather up the scraps and make hash, then feed the remainder to the dog and make bologna.

Farming saves the government lots of money for insane asylums. As long as they are harmless let them farm.

If you want to keep warm in this cold world you must hustle around, even if for nothing but to steal wood.

If some people really had as much weight as they think they have, they would push the world out of its orbit.

It would be well if only the best of the human race were allowed to marry, but who is going to make the selections.

When a young man gets an idea that his dad is a fool, the old man is probably ashamed of himself and the boy too.

Be "sporty" while you are young, for you may possibly become wiser with age and lose all taste for a fast career.

Why is it that in many cases a married woman and an old maid would be willing to change places, sight unseen?

Eve jerked Adam out of his paradise of single blessedness, and the Eves of the present day are in the same business.

This life is a serious proposition. If you are too frivolous you may not die as dead as your serious-minded friend already is.

A good opinion of yourself is all right, but it should be diluted, occasionally, with the opinion other people have of you.

A man should not growl if he is dissatisfied in his matrimonial venture. He may try again, but wise men only act foolish once.

Girls sometimes try to influence boys to go to church. The boys may go, but not for their souls. They would go to Hades just as cheerfully.

If people can't tell that you are a sport, wear a white crush hat, with a freckled hat band, and roll your pants half way up to your knees so they can hear your socks; then they will know you.

We have always imagined that a woman who scolds a man about his shortcomings is an "Abomination to the Lord." The poor man may have done his best, but made a mistake. He couldn't tell what he was getting.

A student may "pony" his way through College and graduate if he so desires. There are no special detectives or secret-service men employed to prevent it. But what has he achieved? What ideal has he approached? What aim has he furthered? Has he outwitted a professor? Perhaps, but is he more or less of a man than when he entered College? Think on these things.



**The Knot Hole In The Fence.**

I have sat upon the bleachers  
 With the yelling, hooting crowd;  
 In the grand stand I have nestled  
 With the wealthy and the proud.  
 I have been in many places,  
 But the one that was immense  
 Was when a boy I used to seek  
 The knot-hole in the fence.

'Twas a knot-hole I had whittled,  
 Big enough to fit my eye;  
 I could see the pitcher working,  
 And the fielders chase a fly,  
 I could always see the runner,  
 Though the crowd was big and dense;  
 I could always tell the plays  
 Through the knot-hole in the fence.

It was there I always hurried  
 After school, and there I stayed;  
 Nor ever thought of leaving  
 'Till the final out was made.  
 It was there you'd find me peering,  
 With my features drawn and tense,  
 For I often got excited  
 At the knot-hole in the fence.

I have tried the different places,  
 Back of third I thought was great;  
 I have sat just back of first, and now  
 I sit behind the plate.  
 But something there is lacking,  
 I know not how or whence,  
 For games seemed more exciting  
 Through that knot-hole in the fence.  
 —H.S. Boomerang.

**Misdirected Mourning.**

While exploring the grounds about the tomb of Washington a gentleman happened to see a lady of mature years who, bathed in tears, was kneeling before an edifice some distance from the monument. Thinking she was in some sort of distress, the gentleman offered assistance.

"No, sir, thank you very much. I am not in trouble, but my patriotic feelings overcome me when I gaze upon the tomb of the Father of his Country."

"Quite so," the gentleman replied tenderly. "I thoroughly understand; but, my dear madam, you have made a mistake. This is not the tomb of Washington; this is an ice-house."  
 —Ex.

**The Only Time When He Does.**

A "Subscriber" once wrote to an editor and asked:

"Please tell me, does a man in running around a tree go before or behind himself?"

The editor answered:

"That depends. If he is trying to catch himself, necessarily he follows himself, and consequently goes behind. If, on the contrary, he is running away from himself, the deduction leads to the very obvious conclusion that he precedes himself, and consequently goes before. If he succeeds in catching up with himself, and passes himself, at the moment of passing he neither precedes nor follows himself, but both he and himself are running even. This is the only case where he does not go before or behind himself."—Ex.

**Couldn't Go the Last.**

An Irishman had just "come over" and, being hungry, went to one of the swellest hotels in New York. When the waiter appeared to take his order he said: "Bring me the best you have."

After being gone a few minutes the waiter returned with a glass of water, a bunch of celery, and a lobster.

When about time to check him up the waiter returned to the customer, asking why he had not eaten his meal.

"Well," replied the man, "I drank the water and smelled the bouquet, but I'll be durned if I could go the bug."—Ex.

**How She Got It.**

A little girl was sent by her mother to the grocery store with a jug for a quart of vinegar.

"But, mama," said the little one, "I can't say that word."

"But you must try," said the mother, "for I must have vinegar and there's no one else to send."

So the little girl went with the jug, and as she reached the counter of the store she pulled the cork out of the jug with a pop, swung the jug on the counter with a thud, and said to the astonished clerk:

"There! Smell of that and give me a quart!"  
 —Ex.

**Afraid of Himself.**

Joseph Jefferson, the actor, once told this story to a friend:

"I was coming down in the elevator of the Stock Exchange building, and at one of the intermediate floors a man whose face I knew as well as I know yours got in. He greeted me very warmly at once, said it was a number of years since we had met, and was very gracious and friendly. But I couldn't place him for the life of me. I asked him as a sort of a feeler how he happened to be in New York, and he answered, with a touch of surprise, that he had lived there for several years. Finally I told him, in an apologetic way, that I couldn't recall his name. He looked at me for a moment, and then he said, very quietly, that his name was U. S. Grant."

"What did you do, Joe?" his friend asked.

"Do?" he replied, with a characteristic smile.

"Why, I got out at the next floor, for fear I'd ask him if he had ever been in the war!"—Ex.

Maidenly modesty is the asbestos curtain which protects the maidenly heart from fire. Sometimes it comes half-way down, but more often it doesn't work at all.—Puck.



**Athletic Notes.**

The captain of the football team is thinking of trying something new this year by having spring practice. There are several reasons for this. It will enable the old men, who are not on the track or baseball teams, to keep in condition. It will bring some of the new men out, give them a slight knowledge of the game, and get them sufficiently interested to play next season. If successfully carried out, it will enable the team next fall to get down to business from the start. Coach Ahearn will be busy with the baseball team, and the responsibility of the whole thing, if undertaken, will fall on Captain Montgomery.

If the pleasant weather which we are now having continues, track work will be begun immediately. Professor Ward has consented to take charge of the team, and with him as coach great things are expected. He has been interested in track athletics at Kansas University and at Harvard. At the latter place he was under one of the best coaches in the country, and not only did he receive the benefit of his training but also learned his methods of work. The Athletic Park is not in a condition to use at present, and the running will be done in the City Park. The weight and hammer men are already at work. It will mean lots of work from now on if our team makes any showing this spring, for nearly all the other colleges are busy and have been for some time.

Although the Ottawa game was played before the last issue of the HERALD, time did not permit much to be said of it. Of the 52 points for us, Martin made 28, Carr and Ferris each 10, and Haynes 4. During the game Randels took Haynes' place at center, on account of the rough playing of the latter. There was more or less rough playing on each side, but for some reason or other the referee failed to see any on the part of the Ottawa team. He called twenty-six fouls on our team and but one on Ottawa, that being a double foul. Such an official is, to say the least, unfair, and not only does he bring upon himself the disapproval of the spectators, but he is a discredit to the school he represents. We do not object to an official calling fouls on our team, if they make them, but we want him to watch the opposing team also.

**CHANGES IN RULES.**

The new style of play adopted for use in football last fall has shown up a few weak points which the rules committee is trying to remedy. The first point which was noticeable was the abundance of no score games. Such a game is unsatisfactory, and in order to give a

better chance for scoring the halves have again been changed to thirty-five minutes.

Another rule which will affect the line is that a lineman may carry the ball only upon condition that he must stay in his position until the ball is put into play.

The forward pass has been made less precarious for the offense in that an unsuccessful attempt will culminate in the loss of fifteen yards in place of the loss of the ball, as formerly; the offense retains the ball after the pass.

The double-umpire system is now obligatory. One umpire will watch the line of scrimmage, the other the defense, while the referee will have supervision of the offense.

**The Appropriation Bill.**

At this time, the bill for appropriations for our College is awaiting the action of the house. The senate adopted the measure as returned from the ways and means committee, which provides for the appropriations of 1908 and 1909 as follows:

Current expenses, \$195,000; domestic science and art building and equipment, \$70,000; veterinary building and equipment, \$70,000; engineering building and shop addition, \$80,000; boilers and coal house, \$10,000; library stacks, \$4000; cement walks, \$4000; farmers' institutes, \$4000; five stokers, \$3000; and pipe machine, \$1500. The domestic science building fund and that allotted for a veterinary building are available for 1908, while that of the engineering building is held until 1909. An appropriation was made of \$1000 for use on farmers' institutes for this year. The total appropriations for 1908 are \$296,500 and for 1909 are \$245,000, or a total of \$541,500.

**The Recital.**

The music-loving students received a treat last Saturday evening, when Emil Liebling, the celebrated pianist and composer, gave a lecture-recital under the auspices of the society lecture course. It is seldom we get to hear such an artist, and nearly every one took advantage of his visit. His lecture was highly interesting to those who are studying music, and his playing was beyond criticism. It is to be hoped that the lecture-course board will secure many more as high-class and instructive numbers.

An Englishman standing on the pier shouted to a Frenchman on the orient liner, "Au reservoir." The Frenchman answered back "Tanks."—*Ex.*



## The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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Single copies, five cents.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 21, 1907.

## ✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Awhile back the students decided to abandon the practice of applauding musical numbers rendered in chapel. It seems that some of the under-classmen have not as yet fallen in with the custom, and this is simply an expression of hope that they shall soon do so.

There has been much discussion in regard to the practice of wearing hats in the College halls. Some of the well-bred College men are in favor of the practice, while others equally well cultivated are heartily opposed to it. The HERALD is no social guide and would not attempt to discuss the question with the idea of settling it definitely, but its columns are open to those who are sufficiently competent to do so. It can be said, however, that when a young man throws his hat carelessly upon his head, shoves his hands deep into his trousers pockets, bulges out his chest and puckers his lips and gives vent to a series of whistles, that he is master of the situation. He is the one under discussion in particular. He is the

one who transforms the halls into a barn and by his rudeness calls down the imprecations of the student body and Faculty. If this class can be tamed, there will be less said against the practice, but even then the practice may be severely censured. It is still open for discussion.

It would seem from the amount of discussion in the air that the lecture-course committee failed to cater to the wish of an overwhelming majority of the ticket holders when it provided a recent number as a substitute for one previously advertised. This majority failed to appreciate the number given and, as a whole, spent an unenjoyable evening. In the face of the severe censure it is precarious to make any defensive statements, but the censure is certainly too great. The number was the best of its kind ever given here and presented a rare opportunity. This statement has been met with derision, but nevertheless it is true. If you never intend to cultivate your higher senses you should quit College. If you want to develop one-sidedly you always have an opportunity. While we do not wish to write an oration on the subject we do wish to censure some of the kickers. The committee probably did the best thing under the circumstances and should be upheld.

### "Popular Fallacies."

Ernest Wray Oneal delivered an interesting lecture on the above subject Tuesday of last week. He struck a popular vein, and his discourse merited the attention it received. He took the stand that brawn cannot dispense with brain, but at the same time insisted upon the building up of a perfect physical body. He plead for temperance in eating and wished for less "preambulating garbage bins." His final discussion was upon the fallacy that intellect can take the place of character.

### "Down in Dixie."

To be presented by the Webster and Eurodelphian societies, Monday evening, March 4. A play of the Civil war, portraying plantation life and the wretchedness of the Confederate prisons. Always before, society dramas have been the leading features of all College events. The Web.-Euro. play will be one of the most unique productions of its kind ever presented by College talent. The cast is now under the direction of Miss Guila Adams, a graduate of the Dillenbeck School of Oratory. Miss Adams is a thoroughly competent and experienced director of amateurs and will stage a first-class local production.



# COLLEGE LOCALS

King, February 22.

For postal cards see Gardner.

Remember the lecture February 22.

"Down in Dixie," College Auditorium.

Easter postal cards at the Palace Drug Store.

Rufus Everson King, Friday night, February 22.

The Hamps. were photographed last Saturday.

Get your clothes pressed at the Pantatorium, 1218 Moro street.

Pennants made to order. Any college in the U. S. Knostman.

Miss Ida Grosch, of Topeka, is visiting Miss West this week.

Weeks break up a cold the best. Sold only by the K. & M. Pharmacy.

Dollar safety razors and all supplies for shaving at Palace Drug Store.

Go to Askren's Jewelry Store for K. S. A. C. pins, hat pins, and watch fobs.

Askren, the jeweler. Fine watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed.

Professor Dickens put on his best clothes and attended chapel Saturday morning.

H. A. McLenon was called home last week to attend the funeral of his grandfather.

Mr. David McCallum was working in the Agronomy Department Monday morning.

Assistant Wagner, of the shops, has been laid up with rheumatism for several weeks.

Don't fail to hear the lecture Friday night. It promises to be the best one of the course.

Doctors Barnes and Smith made a professional trip into the country Monday morning.

Dermacure, guaranteed to cure the itch; for the measles keep warm. K. & M. Pharmacy.

The Rice Brothers' Commission firm donated a fine Shorthorn calf to the Animal Husbandry Department.

Askren, the optician. Headache, eyeache and tired eyes caused by close work and hard study properly adjusted.

Professor Ten Eyck and Superintendent Miller addressed a farmers' institute at the new court-house last Thursday.

The "Happy Five" will be glad to entertain members of the O. M. R. C. For enlightenment apply at the HERALD office.

Superintendent Miller and O. H. Elling, of the Ft. Hays Station, are conducting farmers' institutes in western Kansas this week.

"Is there any cure for love?" "Oh, yes! The gold cure."—*Ex.*

"What under heaven can a girl do with so much learning?" "Graduate, of course."—*Puck.*

The foundry made a run Tuesday of this week. The department is making new clutch pulleys to run the wood lathes in the pattern shop.

Gardner is the man you want to see if you wish to send your friends souvenir postal cards. Sixteen different views of the College buildings.

Rudolph Thompson enjoyed a visit from his father last week. Mr. Thompson was very favorably impressed with the appearance of the College.

Professor Kinzer went to Wichita, Monday, to attend the Percheron sale of Robison Brothers. He may purchase some horses for the College.

The Farm Department started their spring work Monday. They are seeding oats, barley and spring wheat on the eighteenth of February as an experiment.

Professor Ten Eyck is in the chicken business for the honor, not the money. He bought a chicken for ten dollars the other day and sold another one for one dollar.

Mr. Jetmore, of the International Harvester Company, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on gasoline engines, in the dairy class room last Friday morning.

The Animal Husbandry Department recently purchased a fine show steer of T. J. Crippen, of Council Grove. Also a yearling Hereford steer of W. H. White, of the same place.

G. E. Avery, of Riley, Kan., will sell his Angus herd, of thirty-four head, in the College sale barn next Monday. The cattle came in Tuesday and the judging classes are working on them this week.

Donald Ross has abandoned his intention of going to Junction City to make boiler tests, from which to work out his thesis. It is not known whether the activity of the assistant attorney general influenced his decision or not.

Prof. C. C. Gorgeson, now director of agricultural work in Alaska and formerly head of the Agronomy Department here for eight years, visited the College last Friday. He is purchasing cattle and looking for a couple of good men to take back with him.

Professor Kinzer attended the Poland China sale of F. A. Dawley, class of '95, at Salina last week. The sale was a grand success. Fifty head were sold at an average of two hundred five dollars a head, the top price being seven hundred seventy-five dollars.



Buy your tickets for "Down in Dixie."

"Shorty" Mayer is growing a mustache.

"Jig" Kupper attended the lecture Saturday evening.

Professor Dickens went to Topeka last Thursday.

The first baseball practice was held Monday afternoon.

Don't this weather make you feel the "Call of the Wild?"

The girls' basket-ball tournament will be held on March 11 and 13.

A number of baseball games are being scheduled between various boarding clubs.

The Websters and Eurodelphians will present the play "Down in Dixie," Monday evening, March 4.

J. R. Young presented the poultry department with a fine Acme line of Barred Plymouth Rock, last week.

Tickets for the Web.-Euro. play on sale today. Twenty-five cents each; buy before your board bill is due.

Lost, a gold open-faced Elgin watch. Monogram A. G. P. on the back. Return to P. O. and receive reward.

Some of the short-course farmers are hearing the call of nature these balmy spring days and are returning back home.

Invitations are out for the senior-junior reception Saturday evening. They give one a faint remembrance of a "skiddoo" card.

The Horticultural Department will give the short-course students a chance to learn how to run spraying machines before they leave.

Buy your tickets for the Web.-Euro. play at the Coop. bookstore. L. M. "Jorgy" promises to give a pleasant smile with every ticket.

Sole comment on the K. U.-K. S. A. C. basket-ball game from the *K. U. Kansan*: "Kansas also lost to Manhattan Monday night."

The Company "I" team went to Salina Saturday evening and played the Kansas Wesleyan team. Score, 36 to 33 in favor of Company "I."

The pupils of Miss Augspurger who played for Mr. Liebling when he was here will be heard in the music recital on Thursday evening, February 28.

J. E. Brock, manager of the College bookstore, wishes to sell you a ticket to the Web.-Euro. play. Jim will sharpen a pencil for every ticket you buy.

Miss Guila Adams, director of the Web.-Euro. play, arrived Monday noon. She is a cousin of Ernest Adams. If you observe "Runt" on extra good behavior the next two weeks do not worry.

L. B. Mayer, Jack Ryan and Joe Painter constitute a special class in floriculture, under Assistant Ahearn. They have been asked to work up landscape designs for the grounds about the new Hort. building.

Miss Bessie Shear's father visited his daughter and the College last week.

See Captain Miller and pay your subscription to the fund for baseball coats.

Students, patronize our advertisers. When you buy of them speak a good word for the HERALD.

It is reported that J. R. Coxen attended church last Sunday evening. It sounds incredible, but we hope that it is true.

Some of the advanced students in piano music played for Emil Liebling Saturday afternoon. He prescribed a course in music for each of them.

F. T. Alderson had a lot of fun last Sunday pulling W. Carlson around on a bicycle with his motorcycle. The fun suddenly ended when the motorcycle blew up.

Clifford Stratton offers a life position to any D. S. girl who can repair the lining of his coat in a satisfactory manner. Applications will be received at any time before 12 P. M. Saturday.

The Glasco Athletic Club basket-ball team will play a Company "I" picked team Saturday evening and the College team Monday evening. The Company "I" team will be mostly of College team players.

Mr. Austrey, expert for the International Harvester Company, gave a demonstration of the Blue Bell cream separator last Friday afternoon. The improvements of the machine are largely due to Mr. Austrey.

Lost, between the College and 1212 Fremont street, Tuesday afternoon, February 12, leather pencil holder containing green lead-pencil and Eagle fountain pen. Pen was mottled with red and had two gold bands. Finder please leave at College post-office and receive liberal reward.

The first music recital of this season will be given at the Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock, by Miss Cecilia Augspurger and several of her advanced students, assisted by the College orchestra, the "Cueer" quartet, and others. Everyone invited to attend.

Mr. Shipps, of the Empire Separator Company, will be here next Tuesday to give a demonstration of a new separator attached to a gasoline engine. The gas engine is a recent invention and is the only two-cycle engine that has so far been a success. This will be especially interesting to all farm students.

The dairy short-course students are trying to keep up with the times. Part of their industrial work is firing in the boiler-room, and a part of firing is cleaning flues. It seems that a few germs of spring fever found lodgment about their anatomy for, suddenly and without warning, they went out on a strike. The excitement was intense. The foreman argued and pleaded with them in vain. They remained obdurate. Soon a happy thought smote him and he called Mr. Lund. A few pleasant words and a smile by Mr. Lund were all that were necessary. The boys were soon at work and the threatened catastrophe was averted.



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### Alumni and Former Students.

Guy Yerkes, '05, was seen in town Sunday.

C. B. Kirk, '06, was around College last week.

J. C. Cunningham, '05, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Harry Imes, a former '06, is visiting in Manhattan.

Stella Campbell, '06, is spending the week visiting friends.

Guy Souders, a former student, is visiting old friends in Manhattan.

Cloyd Foster, '04, is looking after the electrical department of the Santa Fe at Newton.

G. W. Gasser, '05, who is traveling for the Crete Nursery, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Manhattan.

Helen Kernohan, '04, stopped off in Manhattan a few days last week while on her way to visit Effie Stuart, '05, at Humboldt, Kan.

The Graduate Ionian Society met Monday evening, February 18, at the home of Mary Davis, '04, and Nellie Davis, '05, on Juliette Avenue.

Arthur Helder, '04, of Kansas City, and Mamie Hassebrook, '04, were here to attend the wedding of Mamie Helder, '04, and A. L. Hallsted, '03, on February 12.

M. M. Hastings, '06, is attending school at K. U. He is taking special work in bacteriology and intends to take the civil-service examination later. He writes that he is homesick for Manhattan.

Rufus Everson King, Friday night.

Call at the HERALD office if you wish a copy of "Alma Mater."

The best for the money in toilet articles at the K. & M. Pharmacy.

Professor Eyer wired his house last Monday. Hubbard and Grabendyke did the work.

For an up-to-date self-filling pen, buy a Conklin. They are the best. Call at the HERALD office or see the business manager.

The Franklins had their pictures taken last week.

The "Happy Five" basket-ball team is contemplating a series of games with the other girls' teams in College.

About thirty young people gathered at the pleasant home of Mrs. Snodgrass, on Vattier street, last Thursday evening. The occasion was a valentine party in honor of Miss Minnie Connor.

Caution: Read the notices relative to destruction of public property—the most prominent things on the campus at present—before you follow your supposedly natural inclination and whittle up the furniture.

### Knostman's Discount Sale



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## A Safe Reward.

There was a man whose wife had a terrier of extreme ferocity. It bit the man a number of times. He expressed great hatred for it.

Finally the terrier bit a large piece out of the calf of the man's leg, and the next day it disappeared.

The man advertised widely for the dog's return. He offered a reward of \$200 for it, and his friends were amazed.

"I thought," said a friend to him, "that you hated that dog?"

"I do," the man admitted.

"Why, then, do you offer such a large reward for its return?"

"To please my wife."

"But you're foolish," said the other. "Such a large reward will be sure to bring it back."

"No, no," said the man, with a smile. "You see, I know the dog is dead."—*Ex.*

## Didn't Expect Everything.

Winnie had been very naughty, and her mamma said: "Don't you know you will never go to Heaven if you are so naughty?"

After thinking a moment she said: "Oh, well, I have been to the circus once and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' twice. I can't expect to go everywhere."—*Ex.*

Could anything be neater than the old darky's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter and who insisted that she was too heavy? "Lor, Missus," said he, "Ise used to liftin' barrels of sugar."—*Ex.*

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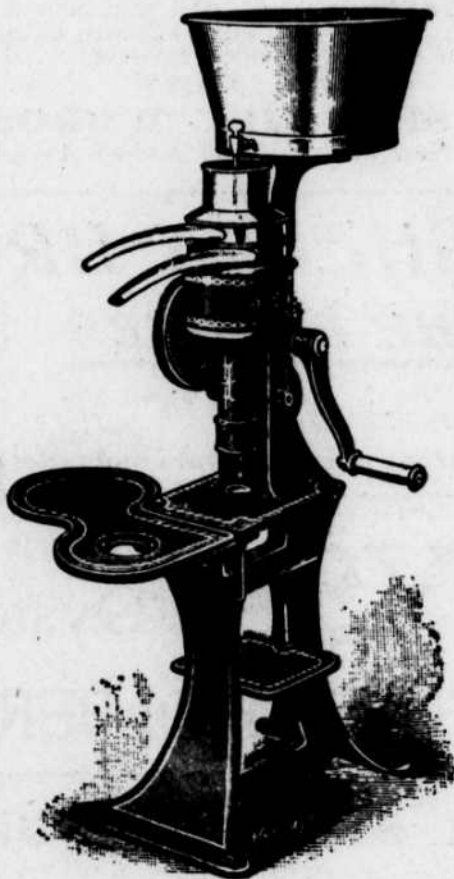
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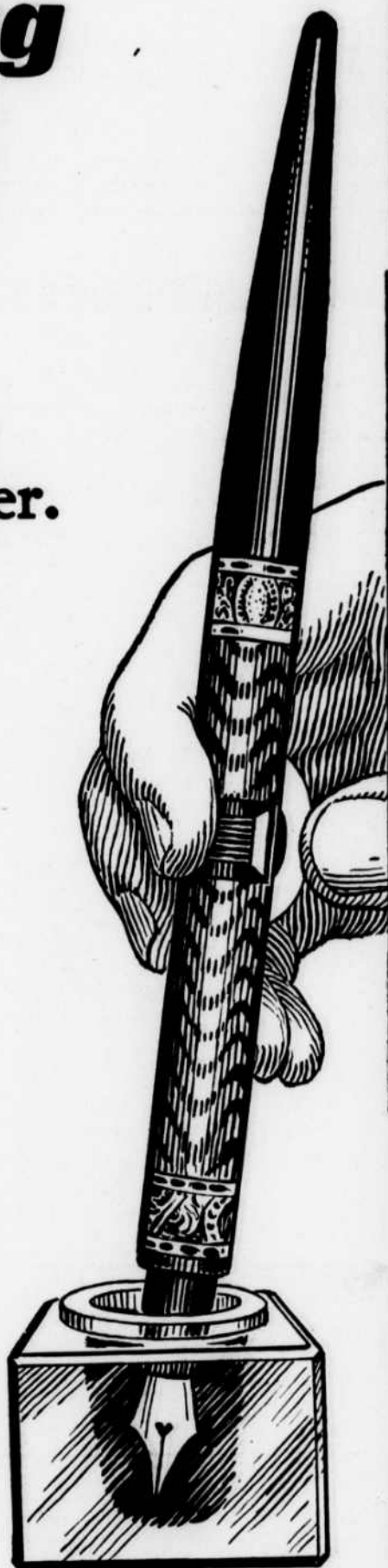
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## The BIG RACKET



# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 22**

**Webster-Eurodelphian Play**

**"Down in Dixie"**

**Monday evening, March 4**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, '07**

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**Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College**



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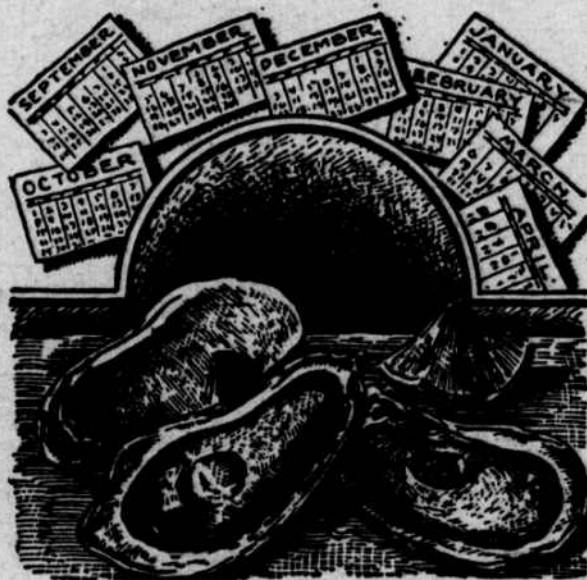
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**J. E. Brock - Mgr.**



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 28, 1907.

NUMBER 22

## *Senior-Junior Reception.*

The reception given the '08 class by the members of the '07 class last Saturday evening marks the beginning of a new era in College entertainments. New ideas were furnished in abundance by the committee on entertainment, and everything possible was done to cause the juniors to feel that they had passed one of the most enjoyable evenings of their lives. The decorations were in the colors of the two classes, two of the rooms in the D. S. building being decorated particularly, one in senior red and the other in junior blue. Kipp's orchestra was in attendance to furnish a musical background to the entertainment, and remarks were heard to the effect that the musicians were surpassing even their own well-known record.

Upon entering the hall, each person was provided with a ticket which enabled him to locate a partner, after which they were at liberty to journey around the halls, trying their luck at any of the booths where shooting galleries, fish ponds, information bureaus, fortune wheels, or "one baby down, one cigar" stands were running in full blast, and a refreshment table where lunch and wafers were served constantly. A reading given by Miss May Griffing was no small portion of this part of the entertainment.

When the announcement of refreshments was made, the guests again apportioned themselves according to previously secured numbers, or according to more personal inclination, and journeyed to the gymnasium. Here the tables were set and prettily decorated after the plan of the evening, with the menu on a "skiddoo" card at each place, and pretty "23" napkins in a ring of class colors. The refreshments were served in three courses, the first being sandwiches, orange salad, and coffee; the second, ice-cream and wafers, and the third the "skiddoo." After the second course the toast-masters, in the persons of J. R. Coxen for the seniors and Oley Weaver for the juniors, held forth. They raised the classes to such a high degree of enthusiasm and good fellowship by their complimentary language and flowery speeches that for a period there was danger of

all differences between the two classes being entirely eradicated. Then the roast-masters, C. G. Nevins for the seniors, and Dora Harlan for the juniors, took the situation into their hands. They soon brought the self-esteem of each class down to its proper level, and showed great gifts in character reading and prophetic insight in many cases. Their remarks were well chosen, and probably intended more to amuse than to hurt the feelings or improve the conduct of those falling more directly under the influence of their telling bursts of oratory and shafts of wit.

After these important matters were adjusted the skiddoo course was served by L. M. Jorgenson, and we adjourned to the D. S. building where a few minutes were pleasantly spent before leaving for home. A SENIOR.

## *Emil Liebling.*

On all sides the students are speaking with great enthusiasm of the lecture-recital recently given by Emil Liebling, the celebrated Chicago pianist, lecturer, and composer, under the auspices of the society lecture course.

The large audience which greeted Mr. Liebling recognized him as a master musician, as was shown by the interested attention which they gave him and the hearty applause with which every number was received.

That the rapid advancement of music in America has made it possible to give such a classical program before an appreciative audience so far west, gratified Mr. Liebling and proved that the true art is being imbibed in our own institution. He came in touch with his audience at once through his great personality and pleasing manner. The lecture given between numbers was highly instructive, and showed the extreme versatility of the man. He is one of the few musicians who thoroughly comprehends his art and, being well informed on musical tradition and history, and knowing by heart almost the whole of the compositions of all the great writers, he is in a position where very few artists can compete with him. Mr. Liebling's playing



was magnificent, and he easily impressed the audience that he is one of America's foremost pianists.

In the afternoon he gave a very instructive talk on "How to Study Music" before the students of Miss Augspurger's class. He played several compositions, among which was the ever beautiful "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. He also heard a number of Miss Augspurger's advanced pupils play. That he was pleased with their progress was shown by the words of encouragement and the interest he took in laying out a course of study for each one of them. The words of commendation he gave them during the evening proved to the students that their course of study was along the right line.

Mr. Liebling's visit to our institution filled a long felt want in musical circles, awakened a new interest, and inspired the student to put forth his best effort. His influence will be felt for many years, and we hope his visit can be made an annual affair. C. A.

#### **Intercollegiate News.**

Wisconsin plans to have five hundred men out for track work next spring.

In a joint debate with Baker, a K. U. negro will plead for the justice of negro suffrage.

Normal was defeated in basket-ball by Missouri when the latter team was on their trip. Score, 40 to 26.

The Harvard University paper makes a clear profit of \$5000 per year. The paper at Yale clears \$4000 annually.

The athletic grounds at Cornell University when completed will have cost \$350,000, and will be the best in the country.

#### **Judging Contests.**

The annual interclass and individual corn-judging contest is rapidly approaching. A definite date has not yet been set but, since the stock-judging contest is to be March 11, and the short course ends March 16, the corn-judging contest will be Saturday afternoon, March 9, unless other notice is given.

The Fielding trophy cup, offered by Fielding & Sons, seed merchants, of Manhattan, now won and held by the junior class, is the prize in the interclass contest. The class teams are to be chosen not later than March 6. The juniors have a large class in grain judging this term to pick a team from as have also the sophomore short course, and the rivalry will be keen between them. The seniors are also getting a team together, although handicapped by losing five or six candidates in those that have com-

peted in the Chicago international contest. The regular sophomore and freshmen classes are, as yet, an uncertain quantity in their possibilities for developing a team.

This notice is a general call to those interested in making one of the class teams to apply at once for entrance in the contest to Mr. Scudder, of the Department of Agronomy, in charge of contest. Application must be made before March 2.

Outside of the interclass contest for the Fielding trophy, there will probably be money or medals up for the best individual judges. This contest is free to all students, but application for entrance should be made at once. The prizes to be offered for this contest between individuals will be announced later.

#### **Halfdan Jebe, Violinist.**

Mr. Jebe studied principally at Leipzig Conservatory, Berlin Hochschule, under the direction of Joachim, and later in Paris where, besides continuing his violin studies, he took a course in composition with the famous composer Massenet. For five years Mr. Jebe played first violin in the world-known Colonne orchestra in Paris. He also conducted a large orchestra in Christiania. Three years ago he made a long Oriental tour, visiting and giving concerts in such far-off lands as Annam, Java, India, China, and Japan.

Mr. Jebe has all the physical and professional idiosyncracies of genius. He needs no label to distinguish him, and after seeing him walk upon the stage one is prepared for his mastery of the violin and his temperamental gifts.

"In the Norwegian Concert given Friday night in MacVicar chapel, Washburn College, Mr. Jebe came first on the program and gave one of his own compositions, a Norwegian Fantasie, on the violin. Mr. Jebe's art is so well known that to simply say that he appeared carries great significance, and his Fantasie as a composition ranks very close to his artistic achievement on the violin."

Mr. Jebe will appear in the Choral Union concert in the Auditorium on March twenty-first.

#### **Young Hamps.**

Hamilton hall was furnished with some new scenery last Saturday night which apparently interested many, judging from the crowd. The occasion was one which afforded much pleasure to the little "Hampers," as the older stock had been enticed to "skiddoo," leaving them entirely alone to handle the old ship in whatsoever way they pleased. Unlike most chil-



dren, they did not abuse their privilege by playing house and hanging themselves with the immense amount of rope, but decidedly the reverse.

The society was called to order by R. W. Edwards. A. G. Kittell was elected president *pro tem*. The other necessary officers were appointed, and things moved forward as smoothly as ever they did within Hamilton walls.

The program was one of unusual worth, consisting of several musical numbers, also some splendidly prepared and well-rendered papers. The program was indeed the best that has been heard in the Hamp. hall this term. One item of business which will perhaps interest those members who were absent from roll-call after recess is embodied in the following statement: "All those who did not respond to roll-call after recess will be required to respond with a quotation from Longfellow at the next regular meeting. The failure to comply with said requirement will leave said 'skiddooers' liable to fine."

R. E. L.

#### College Locals.

Get right. Hand in your subscription for the Y. M. C. A. building movement.

Rube Evans, '05, known as "Football Rube," visited College and his sister last week.

The College band will give a concert in the opera-house a week from Friday evening.

H. H. Conwell is accused of stealing the remnants of a dog from the Coöps. Monday morning.

The "Longs" attribute their defeat Monday night to the fact that "Shorty" Maier had just come from the Y. M. C. A. banquet.

Varney, the bookstore man, has offered a Spaulding trophy for the class team winning the interclass championship in basket-ball.

The game of basket-ball which the College team played with the Glasco High School team resulted in a victory for our team, the score being 45 to 17. Although the Glasco team put up a good game, they were simply outclassed.

The military ball given last Friday night was one of the most successful of its kind ever given. Commercial Club Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion with rifles, flags, and bunting. The attendance was large and every one reports a good time.

The girls' basket-ball tournament that is to be held on March 11 and 18 will probably be the best that has been held for some years. The team captains are: Hope Palmer, freshman; Grace Leuszler, sophomore; Marie Bardshar, junior; Margaret Cunningham, senior.

J. J. Biddison, '04, who for some time, has been associated with the *Topeka Daily Herald*, has recently become city editor of the *Chanute Sun*.

The Glasco High School team, which played against the College team Saturday night, played Company I Monday night, winning the latter game by a score 21 to 16. The team work of the Glasco players was especially good, and the fact that they surpassed Company I in this enabled them to run up the above score.

The first musical recital of this season will be given at the Auditorium, Thursday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock, by Cecilia Augspurger and several of her advanced students. They will be assisted by the College orchestra, the "Cueer" quartet, and several others. There is no admission charge, and everyone is invited to attend.

The fourth annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. was held last Monday night in the reception-room of the M. E. church. About two hundred fifty of the members assembled together to feast on things both material and spiritual. The building movement received an added stimulus, and before the event closed \$2070 more had been subscribed.

The "Longs and Shorts" had their second basket-ball game of the season last Monday evening after the Company I-Glasco game. The once glorious and invincible team of "Longfellows" received their first defeat, the score being 46 to 29. A full account of the game may be had by any one interested by calling at the HERALD office (day before yesterday).

The winning side in the recent Y. W. C. A. contest was entertained at the D. S. hall Monday evening by the losing side. It was known as a Japanese party, and the decorations and refreshments carried out this scheme. The receiving party were dressed in kimono and received their guests in Japanese fashion. Tea and wafers were served to the ninety who were present. The lights winked at 9:30 and put an end to the fun.

About twenty men reported for the first baseball practice of the season, which was held Monday afternoon of last week. Nearly all of last year's team were out. Coach Ahearn had the men spend most of the time in getting up speed between the home plate and first base. The fact that so many of last year's team were present makes it all the more encouraging and assures us that our prospects for a winning team are very bright.



*The*  
**STUDENTS' HERALD**  
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

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Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

**THE STAFF.**

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H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
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L. M. DAVIS, '09.....	Reporter
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P. E. LILL, '07.....	
R. GRAVES, '09.....	Assoc. Local Editors

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEB. 28, 1907.

**EDITORIALS**

A trophy has been offered through one of the down-town merchants for the champion class team in basket-ball. It is worth striving for, and every class should have a team in competition for it. This will settle the useless "ragging" over the class championship. The games will be played in connection with College games so that good support is guaranteed.

The short-course students are an example of people who are trying to get something for nothing. They come here for ten weeks and, by their actions, seem to expect to learn as much as students who spend four years of more or less hard and steady work. They may not all consider that they know as much as a regular-course student, and we do not intend to say that some of them do not know as much without an education as a few regular students do with one, but we would like to impress upon them that the remarks and comments which are constantly handed out from the up-stairs win-

dows of the Ag. building, to passing girls, give an impression that no gentleman would like to create. For a short-course student to get as much as possible out of his short stay here, he should try to adopt some of the habits of a gentleman and be as receptive to all the college influences as possible.

As the line of athletics becomes better supported, and as each team in turn becomes more proficient in its line, the field is broadened. The management is now arranging for the development of tennis. We have never as yet turned a team into this field, and consequently they will have no old records to work to. But there is sufficient material in College to work up a team that will make things interesting from the start. Other colleges of the State are anxious to put us on their schedules, and as many here are anxious to receive encouragement by such an arrangement, tennis tournaments at K. S. A. C. are probably things of the present. Begin early if you expect to make the team.

**Rufus Everson King.**

Mr. King was the latest attraction on the society lecture course. He discussed the "Almighty Dollar" in an antiquated style, and told many ancient jokes. He discussed his subject much as a man knowing the weight of it but fearful of lifting it upon his shoulders. He was pleased to address an audience of "farmers," but the farmers were not entirely pleased with the New Yorker. His style was acceptable, but his discourse lacked the depth of thought which a college audience desires.

**Webster Society Notes.**

Saturday evening, February 23, all Websters who were not eligible to the senior-junior reception met in Webster hall, and an exceedingly interesting meeting followed. With Clifford Stratton in the chair, everything proceeded smoothly, and it proved to be one of the liveliest evenings ever spent in south society hall. Extemporaneous speeches were plentiful, and helped to improve the already good program. A discussion by C. W. Frank was handled skillfully. Kiger's medley was a novelty, and appreciated by all. The three numbers of music furnished by Lynch, Roy Brown and Rose were of a superior quality. An impersonation by A. G. Strong was well delivered. H. G. Weirenga had the "Reporter." It was well prepared and read. After an exciting business session the Websters adjourned and departed for their several homes.

R. C. E.



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Has Mike had the mumps?

Manning Glee Club, March 12.

Easter postal cards at the Palace Drug Store.

E. S. Taft enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Get your clothes pressed at the College Pantitorium.

Miss Marjorie Russell was on the sick list Monday morning.

"Down in Dixie," College Auditorium, Monday night, March 4.

Miss Mary Davis is staying at home this week with the mumps.

A. F. Cassel is taking gym. work with the idea of reducing flesh.

The Web.-Euro. play, "Down in Dixie," Monday night, March 4.

George Porteous, herdsman, has bought a thoroughbred collie pup.

Professor Dickens went to Blue Rapids Monday afternoon on business.

Walter Gould is visiting his sister and friends about College this week.

Sam Haan has been entertaining Miss To-byne, of Clay Center, the past week.

Ira Wilson claims that he was the happiest man at the reception Saturday night.

Professor Kinzer brought back a couple of Percheron colts from the Wichita sale.

The foundry is arranging to make a run Friday afternoon, the sixth and seventh hours.

The Vet. students are eating apples on Doctor Barnes this week. Visitors welcome.

Wm. Anderson was showing his friend, Mr. Shaw, around College last Monday morning.

Remember that the Manning Glee Club will appear on the lecture course Tuesday, March 12.

J. R. Coxen and H. H. Conwell were buggy riding about the College walks Monday morning.

It is reported by F. C. Harris that a party of four College girls were out wading last Sunday.

Nevies' "rare type of beauty" is attracting more than the usual amount of attention this week.

The Horticultural Department shipped a large number of evergreens to Hays City last week.

The Washburn Ladies' Quartet will give the fifth number of the C. D. B. Lecture Course on March 7.

Mr. Dull, a graduate from the short course several years ago, is visiting around College this week.

Superintendent Rickman went to Lawrence Monday afternoon to attend the A. O. U. W. grand lodge.

"Jorgie" and Copeland were showing the senior girls what good dishers they were last Monday morning.

Vic. Oman drove down from Olsburg Saturday and returned Sunday night. He was looking after his "interests" here.

Assistant Wood was laid up with the "grippe" Monday. John Calvin had charge of the laboratories for the day.

Wampus, the old hospital dormitory mascot, has lost his leather hat band. He says that it was stolen by a girl in the Library.

"Shorty" Haynes, F. E. Ferris and R. D. Martin entertained the Glasco basket-ball team with a trip up Prospect, Sunday afternoon.

Lost: Plain gold signet pin, oblong in shape. Initial "M" engraved on it. Please return to the post-office and receive reward.

"Down in Dixie," at the College Auditorium Monday night, March 4, promises to be one of the best society plays ever produced at this institution.

The combined Webster and Eurodelphian societies will present the play "Down in Dixie" at the College Auditorium, Monday evening, March 4.

The catalpa trees are being cut on the old College farm. They were planted eighteen years ago to see if the growing of such trees would be profitable.

Three new pencil-sharpening machines have been purchased. They were placed in the girls' study, D. S. hall, and the post-office. The boys will have to use their knives for awhile yet.

Professor Willard went to Topeka where he and Doctors Bailey and Sayer, of K. U., had a conference with Doctor Crumbine, secretary of Pure Food Commission, in regard to interpretation of the pure-food law.

Professor Potter objects to visitors recently. Only last week he expelled F. A. Barnett and a party of girl friends from his classes, and this week he removed one of the associate local editors. It must be domestic troubles that are making him so unfriendly.

It is rumored that R. T. Challender and two of his girl friends borrowed a horse last week and rode without rest until 12 P. M. We did not hear whether all three rode at once or only two at a time. Challender only blushed when asked about it. The whole bunch were ditched several times.



## Spring Shirts at Coons

STUDENTS you are invited to call and inspect our New Assortment of Shirts. The New Coat Shirts are more popular than ever before. Beautiful effects in these, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Big assortment 50c, 75c and \$1.00. : : : : :

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Have you had the measles?

Roy Fogwell spent the week end in Topeka visiting at home.

George Moffat entertained a friend, George Ball, from Clyde, last week.

"Puzzle" Jones has been called to his home in Topeka on account of the illness of his father.

The biggest part of the football team is just recovering from the measles. Its "Swud" Ostlund.

One dollar reward at the College post-office for a photograph of four girls which was lost in the Library about December 1.

J. H. Hamilton, a student here last year and at present a doorkeeper in the Kansas senate, visited around College Saturday.

Two kind-hearted juniors, C. Blake and Guy E. Noel, assisted the senior girls wash dishes Monday morning. They received a reward.

Some of those who got "stinged" in the senior-junior roasts were: "Bennie and Bertha," "Runt," Captain Brink, Percy (alias Shamrock), and Allen.

Rudolph Nelson was attacked with a severe case of homesickness last Wednesday. He went home for treatment, and returned Monday feeling a great deal better.

James Lupfer entertained his cousin, Mrs. Mabel Smith, and her friend, Mrs. Effie McCurdy, Grand Warden of the Rebecca's, Saturday and Sunday of last week.

One of Miss Lyman's pupils in notation came across her in the Library the other day and made the following startling announcement: "Say, teacher, I am going to drop notation from my assignment, I don't like you any more."

There are a few students in College who are equally faithful in wearing their uniforms to drill, to church, a lecture, a funeral, or a wedding. If these students are poor there is some excuse, but a suit of gentlemen's clothes is a good investment, even for a poor student.

State Senator Miller has introduced a bill into the senate providing for a single board of regents for K. S. A. C., K. U. and K. S. N., each regent to receive \$1200 a year.

Some people are blessed with unusually bad luck. Miss Mamie Frey worked all day Saturday in preparation for the reception, and then, in an endeavor to take a short nap, overslept and missed it all.

Five dollars reward, and no questions asked, to the person who leaves at the College post-office a small hair cross suspended by a gold chain and bearing on the back the words, "Charlotte Augusta, 1756."

An associate local editor of the HERALD wishes to announce that presents from the D. S. Department, in the shape of cream puffs and peanut sandwiches, are always acceptable and greatly appreciated. Miss Russell and Mrs. Calvin have earned especial mention this last week.

The band gave the first concert of the season at Wamego last Thursday. The entire program was well given and showed what progress has been made by the organization. Besides the band selections, there were two solo numbers, a vocal solo by Miss Eakin, and a harp solo by Mrs. Brown, both of which were enjoyed very much and were given a hearty applause.

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**E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.**

Attend the music recital to-night at the Auditorium.

Mr. Lamb will judge poultry at Blue Rapids, Saturday.

Professor Erf goes to Randolph to-morrow to lecture at a farmers' institute.

Youth from the city, taking an exam. in agriculture: "The spade cultivator is a lot of little plows on wheels."

Mr. Baer, Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Swisher and Mr. Gilfellow, representatives of the De Laval Separator Company, visited the Dairy Department last Saturday.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet entertained invited guests on Tuesday of last week from five-thirty to eight o'clock. Refreshments were served and plans for the coming year talked over.

"Shorty" Oldfather, a student here last year, was visiting friends here over Sunday. "Shorty" and his cousin Roy have fallen victims to the charms of some fair country maids, and there is small hope of seeing them at College again.

## PICTURES & FRAMES FRAMING

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HEADQUARTERS



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Miss Mary Davis, clerk in the Secretary's office, has the mumps.

Grover Kahl is circulating the report that he can make first-class fudge.

Lu Englehardt is down with the big head. The doctor calls it mumps.

Jessie Marty was wondering why there were so many flags out last Friday, February 22.

Mrs. B. L. Remick recently entertained a number of Faculty ladies at a thimble party.

J. E. George and Joe Painter visited the probate judge's office last Friday. They refused to give reasons.

Lulu Rannells' ideal man: "Must be tall, have dark hair and eyes, no bad habits, and above all must not smoke a pipe."

Jack Garrity was leading a mule up to the veterinary hospital last week, and several people mistook Jack for the mule's brother.

Louise Fielding, Jessie Apitz and Ross Sweet attended a house party at the home of Johnie Washburn, in Topeka, last week.

Ernest Adams had his Kansas City hat stolen last Saturday morning. Any one finding same return to post-office and receive Runt's blessing.

The Washington county students held their second annual social in the D. S. hall Monday evening, February 18. Thirty-five were present and enjoyed themselves with an informal program and games until the lights winked.

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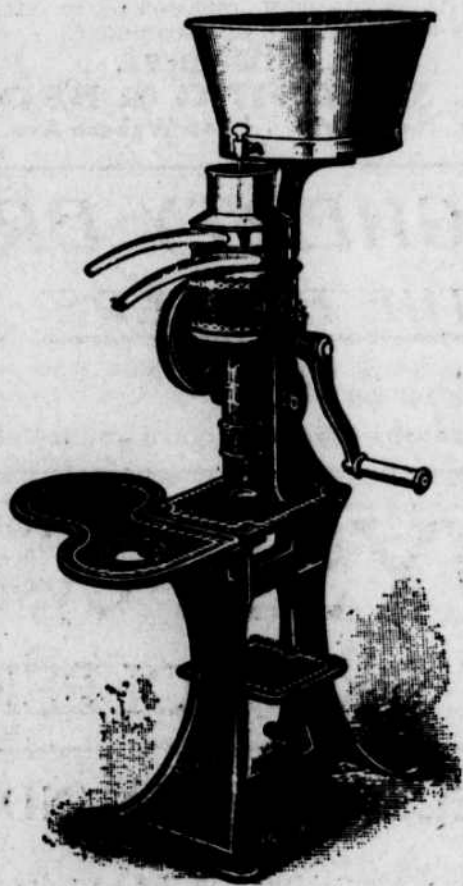


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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 23**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College**



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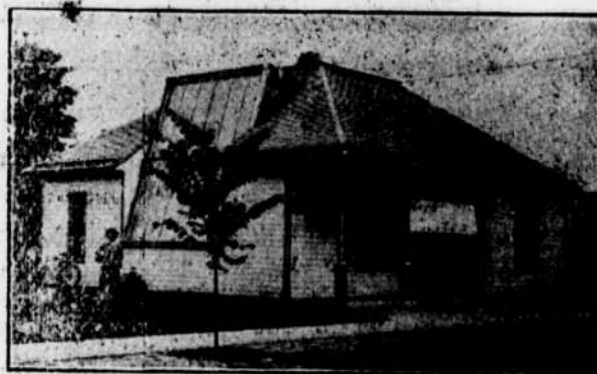
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 7, 1907.

NUMBER 23

## *The Revenge of the Sophomores.\**

By Glick Fockele, '02.

(Continued from issue of February 21.)

The next night saw the boys approaching the basement door referred to by Randall. It was in the south wing of the main building and admitted one to the printing offices of the college.

They entered and closed the door. The big building was as silent as a tomb. The janitor was evidently asleep in his room in the north wing. For a full minute they stood silent. Not a sound came to them other than their own breathing and the occasional creaks of the girders above their heads.

Here they donned overalls and jumpers and felt their way through the darkness down the hall-way toward a door which opened into the unused part of the basement. Here they lighted a bull's-eye lantern and then proceeded onward. Their progress was necessarily slow. At times they were compelled to crawl on hands and knees in order to get under the heating and gas pipes. Now and then one would utter a smothered imprecation when by chance his hand or cheek would come in contact with one of the steam pipes, kept hot during the cold February nights by the apprentices in the boiler-room over in the mechanical building.

At length they reached the division of the basement which lay under the college chapel, and soon they were gazing with rueful eyes at a huge, box-like affair made of galvanized plates closely riveted together, and into which led a three-inch steam pipe. This big box was directly under the front part of the chapel stage and contained the radiators which gave off the heat, which arising through ventilators in the stage floor heated the stage.

"By the eternal," exclaimed Randall, "I never thought of that! What on earth have they put all that armor-plate around the radiators for? They surely never thought that any one would want to steal one of them, did they?"

"Why, you simpleton," said Coleman, "it

was fixed that way to keep the heat in. There is no particular reason why the college should buy coal to keep this big basement warm."

"Yes, but why didn't they make the box of wood? Then we could saw into it easily. I guess we are up against a snag, old man."

"Oh rats, Roosh! Don't give up. Surely we can get into it all right. Maybe there is a lock on the other side."

They carefully examined the box on all sides, but not a lock or hinge could their most diligent search discover. It seemed the professor who had put the thing in had made preparation for just such an emergency. The boys almost thought that the box was built of metal so they could not get into it. For a long time neither of the boys spoke a word. Both were in deep thought. Finally Coleman began decisively:

"This is the 20th. Night after to-morrow night is the faculty's reception to the classes. Why they should have chosen Washington's birthday, I can't see. But that doesn't concern us. The question before the sub-committee—meaning you and me—is, how are we going to get into that box?"

"I know that," said Randall, irritably. He was not used to being thwarted in his schemes. "But it is a question that is easier asked than answered."

"We might blow a hole in it, after the manner of safe-crackers," suggested Coleman.

Randall sniffed contemptuously. "And have the janitor down on us before we get out of here? Not on your photograph! Not for me."

Again there was silence as both boys gave free range to their wits. Then suddenly Coleman slapped his leg and exclaimed, "By George! I've got it. We'll drill through it."

"And crawl through the drill hole," commented Randall.

"No," said Coleman. "We will drill about a hundred holes and then saw out a plate."

"Now that is a bright idea," said Randall. "Do you think we can bore that many holes by hand in less than two months?"

"No, we can't. But we can bore the holes

\*By permission of *The Star Monthly*.



all right," said Coleman. "You see I take the electrical course. Let me tell you something. The engineers of the class of '99 made a little electric motor and it is now in the exhibition room in the shop. Also, the mechanical department possesses a portable drill. To-morrow night power will be on all night for the use of two seniors who are running some tests to determine the efficiency of the lighting and power apparatus at the barn and the wiring between the engine-room and the barn. If we can get the apprentice on duty to turn on the main building switch on the switchboard and can get the proper apparatus rigged up, we will bore through those metal plates as easy as if they were made of cheese. To-morrow night we will do the job. You get about a couple hundred feet of insulated wire to-morrow and bring it here with you at night. Now then, let's see if we can't get out of here through the old cellarway on the west."

They found the old door latched on the inside and succeeded in gaining egress through it. They then carefully closed it, but left it unfastened for future use. They then made for their rooms and were soon fast asleep.

The next day something happened to the locks on the doors of the tool and exhibition rooms in the college shops. Neither one would lock when the foreman wished to close them in the evening, and he left them unfastened, saying to himself that he would fix them in the morning.

About six o'clock a sophomore janitor boy, acting under instructions from the "committee," carefully left a certain outside window unlatched before he left the shops after sweeping. The old janitor on his tour of inspection failed to notice the unlatched window.

About seven o'clock out in the engine-room in the evening, a greasy apprentice watched the clock, and when the hour struck looked carefully about him and then absent-mindedly closed switch No. 6, which meant power for the printing-office. He then walked back to his seat near the dynamo, fingered a "V" which a "sophie" had handed him in the afternoon, and dropped into a doze.

About this time two dark forms skulked from the shadows of a clump of cedars on the campus and approached the unlatched window in the shops. Like a monkey one climbed on the other's shoulders and in a moment was inside.

Soon he reappeared, and, with considerable difficulty, lowered the '99 motor to his companion. Again he disappeared, and when he came back handed out the portable drill. A leather belt he threw to the ground. The two forms

then made for the cellar door and entered the basement directly under the chapel.

"Now if we don't have any trouble finding the printing-office wire we will soon be at work," said Coleman. "You rig up the drill and I will see to the connections." So saying he took one end of the long wire and made for the basement hallway, through which the main wires and pipes ran. Attached to the joists overhead ran innumerable wires, some insulated and others bare.

First pausing to don some rubber gloves, Coleman began, by the light of a bicycle lantern, to carefully examine the wires over his head. Two in particular he noted. These two were larger than the rest and heavily insulated. Coleman surmised that these were the main wires from the shops. Working very carefully, Coleman cut away the insulation from the wires for a little space, and then connected the two with a short piece of wire he took from his pocket. As he made the connection he was rewarded by a bright spark.

"It's the power-wire for the print-shop and the power is on," he chuckled delightedly to himself. "I'd like to see those seniors when they go to figuring up the results of this night's tests in determining the efficiency of the wiring between the shops and the barn. No one but the apprentice in charge in the engine-room knows that this switch is on, and he won't dare tell on himself. They will find out that there was an awful leak on the night of February twenty-first."

He then took a small compass from his pocket and, placing it near the cross wire, noted the direction of the current indicated by the direction of the needle. Then he removed the cross wire and attached one end of the long wire to one of the power wires.

"Now then, this is the positive end," he said to himself. "I sure don't want to reverse the field on the motor." He then hurried back to Randall, uncoiling the rope as he went.

"Everything is all right," he said to the latter, who was busy bracing the drill against a heavy oak pillar. "We'll be at the work here in a jiffy."

He snipped the wire in two, attached the end of the last piece to the positive pole of the motor, examined the switch to see that it was disconnected, fastened the loose end of the coil to the negative pole, and then hurried back to the main wires. Quickly twisting the remaining end to the second wire, he examined the connections, made one or two changes, and then returned to his chum.

"Well, we've got the circuit all right," said Coleman. He threw the switch into place and



immediately the armature began to revolve. Faster and faster it went until it fairly hummed. Then Coleman shut off the power.

"Guess we'll have to take it easy when we get to drilling or our tool won't hold out," observed Randall.

By this time the drill was fairly anchored, the belt was adjusted to the lowest speed on the pulley cone, the switch was closed, and soon the quarter-inch twist drill began to revolve. The boys braced it against an iron plate in the box and it ate its way into the metal. In a moment, though, the tool began to smoke.

"Say, Roosh," said Coleman, "this will never do at all. We won't have any tool left at this rate. The speed is a little too high and we can't cut it down. You hike over to the machine shops and get a can of lard oil."

In a few minutes Randall returned, and then the two boys settled down to a long, tedious job. One turned the feed screw of the drill and the other applied lard oil liberally to the point of the smoking tool. Hole after hole was bored through the hard iron, and at three o'clock in the morning Randall jerked the switch loose and threw off the belt. Coleman unfastened and coiled his wire and then hastened to the shops with the tools.

"We will just naturally be compelled to jayhawk this saw," said Coleman, picking up a fine-toothed, highly tempered saw from the tool rack. "We won't have time to bring it back when we are through with it."

Back to the basement they went, sawed through the thin bits of iron between the holes, and removed the plate. This left a hole in the side of the box about eighteen by twenty-four inches.

"Well, we're through for to-night," said Randall, with a sigh of relief.

"We sure ought to be. Do you know that it is about seven-thirty?"

"Great Scott! Let's get out of here."

Just as the two emerged from the basement door, the clear notes of the bugler at the armory, blowing "First Call," cut their way across the campus. Hardly anyone was astir, and the two "sophies" made their way unnoticed to their rooms, there to remove the traces of their night's work. On account of the day being a national holiday, there were to be no classes, and both boys took advantage of this fact to take a good nap, which restored them considerably.

That night, soon after dark, Randall and Coleman entered the chemical building and emerged with several large bottles labeled  $CS_2$ . Then they went down the cellarway under

the chapel and soon arrived at the scene of their labors of the previous night. From the room above their heads came the sound of shuffling feet as the crowd gathered for the faculty's reception. Now and then they could hear a class yell, and both listened attentively for their own classmates to open up. Presently, above the other noises arose their yell; the yell that Coleman composed and which the two boys had such a fight to have adopted by the class:

Alirah! Alirah!  
Alirah-rah-rah!  
Oo-yah! Oo-yah!  
Naughty-two, Naughty-two!  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The two boys chuckled softly to themselves and felt very proud of their irrepressible classmates. "Now then," said Randall, "when Professor Joyce comes to the front of the rostrum to welcome the students we must get these bottles on top of that radiator. We'll make him think that he is mixed up in a Chinese Boxer uprising, in which stink-bombs are the principal weapons." Gradually the noise subsided. The big chapel was evidently full, and all present were seated and were quietly waiting for the program to begin.

"Now is the time, Coke. In with our ammunition. To the confusion of the faculty and the vindication of the student honor!"

The chapel was full to overflowing. The walls and rostrum were beautifully decorated with flags, bunting, and pictures of the "Father of His Country." The faculty marched in from the president's office and took seats on the platform.

Professor Joyce then arose and advanced to the front of the stage, a smile on his face and words of welcome on his lips. Before he had spoken many words, however, the smile changed to a look of surprise, and his words were often interrupted by sneezes and coughs, both by himself and the faculty members in the front row on the stage. At length the distemper spread to the whole faculty. The ladies of the body covered their nostrils with their handkerchiefs. Tears trickled down the face of the speaker, and at length he gave up the attempt and resumed his seat. The professors looked at one another in dismay and at length broke for the back door in confusion. The students left the chapel. The reception was entirely broken up.

When the janitor investigated on the following day he found in the basement a highly tempered saw with the teeth worn almost smooth, the hole in the side of the radiator box, and on top of the radiators he found three



large bottles, which at one time had contained carbon disulphide. There was also a placard bearing this legend in bold engineering letters: "The 'Sophies' are Avenged."

But try as they might the faculty never found the perpetrators of the joke.

### March 21, Third Annual Concert.

#### Athletic Notes.

##### FOOTBALL.

In one of the roughest games ever played here, the Kansas City Dental College basketball team won from us Tuesday evening of last week. The game could be compared favorably with a football game as far as the rough and tumble part was concerned. The referee seemed to be unfair in calling fouls, and thirteen points made by the visiting team were from free throws allowed by the nineteen fouls called on our team. Ahearn and Nystrom appeared in the line-up for the first time this season, the other players being Martin, Haynes, and Larson. The score was 23 to 18.

##### SOPHIES WIN.

The first of the series of basket-ball games between the various class teams was played last week. The Sophs. were victorious over the seniors, winning by the score of 27 to 17. The defeat of the seniors was due to their lack of practice, as some of their players had never played before. This, however, helped to make the game interesting. Kahl played the best game for them. Mallon, as guard, was successful in most of his forward passes, though the ball did go astray occasionally. Philips got tired several times and tried "riding" his man, thus causing a foul to be called and enabling himself to rest awhile. The whole sophomore team played well together, playing somewhat faster in the second half than in the first. Their work was good individually and as a team. The trophy "looks good to them." The following men took part in the fray: Seniors—Mallon, Justin, Shattuck, Philips, Kahl. Sophomores—Blair, Citizen, McNall, Wood, Kittell.

##### BASEBALL.

The baseball schedule is nearly completed. There will be about fifteen games played here, ten of which will be included on the season ticket. The others will be charged for at the regular rate of twenty-five cents each. The price of the season tickets will be one dollar and fifty cents, with a rebate of twenty-five cents to members of the Athletic Association and Rooters' Clubs. A game will probably be arranged for before meeting the St. Paul aggregation. Washburn has been scheduled for

four games, three of which will be played here. St. Louis University has asked for a date, and Nebraska will probably have a place on the schedule again. The Washburn dates here are April 12 and 13 and May 30. Season tickets will be on sale about the middle of the month, and every student should buy two at his first opportunity.

### March 21, Third Annual Concert.

#### Begin Now.

One of the subjects which attracts a certain amount of attention and claims a certain amount of space in the papers each year, especially in college circles, is track athletics.

Few students realize the extent of the benefit which may be derived from some form or forms of track athletics. The varying forms of the events allow a selection to suit the abilities and needs of the individual. The nature of nearly all track work does not limit the number which may take part, and still another advantage is that, unlike any of the ball games, the time for practice is not confined to any certain hour but may be arranged to suit the pleasure of the student.

To uphold the enviable record made by our track team last year among the schools of the State, we must begin at once to get into some form of track work which will not only develop the material left over from last year of which we have some knowledge, but also bring out the new material and arouse interest so as to create competition for the various positions left vacant from last year. Each man who feels any inclination in the direction of track athletics should take advantage of the first good weather and begin to limber up, as the candidates for the baseball team are already doing.

The runners, especially, can work out to a great extent without the assistance of a coach, but care should be taken to begin training with moderation. The baseball player does not get out and throw his best the first day. Neither should the track man overexert himself. A course of training with respect to the diet should accompany the other training so that the system may be in condition to allow the athlete to do the best that he is capable of when the time comes. The best authorities agree that when systematic dieting on selected foods is impracticable, as it is with the club boarder, the athlete should use his own best judgment in deciding what to eat, but above all things to avoid overeating, the most common source of all the petty illnesses which hamper training.



To conclude, we would urge every man who does not already expect to enter some form of athletics to come out and try track work, not only to cause competition among the candidates for the team, but also to promote his own general welfare by means of improving his physical well being. Come out, you may have it in you to be a star and never suspect it.

### March 21, Third Annual Concert.

#### *Rocks—By Sham.*

A big head does not signify brains, merely space.

Troubles never come singly, sometimes they are twins.

A man has money and friends if he does not need them.

Nothing succeeds like success and a search for trouble.

Some people can't help being good looking and foolish.

A fire or a fight is easy to start and sometimes hard to stop.

Birds of a feather flock together, but they get mixed up on hats.

Some men treat a horse as if it had the most sense. Maybe they know.

Some men's good looks might as well have been plastered on canvas.

Because a man is popular does not signify that his tailor's bill is paid.

A man with big feet does not necessarily have a good understanding.

The meek shall inherit the earth, but they may have to work for a living.

Paint is more appropriate for a barn than for places where we have seen it.

If Noah had run short of provisions he could have made a few ham sandwiches.

A man may be intelligent even if he can not look an honest camera in the face.

When we see a bird on a hat, what is under the hat reminds us of a bird's nest.

A bashful man does not have much time to enjoy himself. Girls are too numerous.

Buzzards have strong stomachs, but they don't have to listen to some people talk.

It is not well to go to extremes. There are not many girls pretty enough to average some men.

Goodlooking men are never bashful. This is because they are petted so much when they are young.

A fool and his money are soon parted, but generally some other fool gets it. This keeps it in circulation.

It is not a sure sign that a man is a coward because he is not married, he may not realize why he is on earth.

It may be aggravating to sit down on fresh paint, but we believe it would be more so to be misled into kissing it.

The world may owe some men a living, but they are too lazy to collect. They want it brought in on a napkin.

A woman's future depends entirely on her husband, yet most of them choose like they were choosing a hat for the spring season.

Use your brains as a pry to lift yourself, but don't use your brains to imagine you have still more brains. You will get so many as to become lonely.

A good deal of pleasure is obtained through ignorance. If each man knew beforehand who his appointed was, lots of the pleasures of youth would be lost.

Adam was turned out of paradise for eating apples, and we don't know how many men, since then, have lost a paradise through eating the same fruit in the wrong manner.

There was a poor thing at K. U.  
Who thought for a man he would do;  
He went out one night  
Where there wasn't a light.  
And the bogey man caught him—boo, hoo.

#### *His Veracity was Admirable.*

At a certain Scottish dinner it was found that every one had contributed to the evening's entertainment but a certain Doctor MacDonald.

"Come, come, Doctor MacDonald," said the chairman, "we cannot let you escape."

The doctor protested that he could not sing. "My voice is altogether unmusical, and resembles the sound caused by the act of rubbing a brick along the panels of a door."

The company attributed this to the doctor's modesty. Good singers, he was reminded, always needed a lot of pressing.

"Very well," said the doctor, "if you can stand it, I will sing."

Long before he had finished his audience was uneasy.

There was a painful silence as the doctor sat down, broken at length by the voice of a braw Scot at the end of the table.

"Mon," he exclaimed, "your singin's no up to much, but your veracity's just awful. You're richt aboot that brick."—*Ex.*

Practice makes perfect nuisances.—*Puck.*



*The*  
**STUDENTS' HERALD**  
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAR. 7, 1907.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

The Choral Union is doing some good, hard work in preparing for their annual concert and are, at the same time, doing some effective work in building up the general appreciation of good music. This is one of the student endeavors which cannot be too well patronized. The benefits are all for the students, and no one can afford to miss the opportunity.

The appropriation bill has at last been passed by the legislature and is very acceptable. While the College did not get exactly what it wanted along all lines, the needs have been more nearly supplied than usual, and within a few years the College will have almost double the present number of buildings. But these are not superfluous. Any one who visits the College during the winter term can see that additional facilities are absolutely necessary. The increasing attendance demands increased space. The higher grade of work which is constantly being done requires more facilities. The Faculty has perceived this for years back, and the present success is due to their earnest

and concentrated efforts. Some of the department heads have worked hard in bringing about the appropriations and have conferred an everlasting favor upon the College by so doing. These individuals should be remembered by the Board in naming the buildings which they have been instrumental in securing.

*An Opinion.*

Apropos of the custom of wearing hats in the hall, which has been under discussion of late, we wish to state that, as a rule, we are not in favor of the custom, but we are certainly of the opinion that there may be extenuating circumstances. For instance, just after chapel or between classes the main hall is so crowded that there is really no room for a hat except on the head of the possessor, and the owner of a "derby" or other stiff hat is in danger of having it ruined if he attempts to wear it at such a time. On the other hand, we believe that the class of sports who habitually loaf around the halls during class hours, and wear their hats to avoid the necessity of taking their hands out of their pockets, deserve the censure of the entire self-respecting student body.

Let us use judgment in this as well as other matters, and not condemn the man who is trying to make his way through a jam in the hall, with his hands full of books, and allows his hat to remain in the only safe place—the top of his head.

"A DERBY."

There was a fair maid from Glengary  
Who thought that she was a canary;  
She started a note  
But it stuck in her throat,  
Now in heaven the fair one doth tarry.

*Horticulture Industrial—Knock.*

Believing it to be a duty as well as a privilege for a college paper to criticise or commend freely and without prejudice that which calls for criticism or commendation, we wish to speak again of the excellent prospects for a class in horticulture industrial during the spring term.

Seniors are interested in it and will take it over, freshmen look forward to it with longing, juniors feel like the morning after, and sophomores say there is nothing like it.

The course will be practical as well as educational, consisting of lectures on "first aid to the injured" or "practise in removing potato bugs from the vines," a lecture on "graft," illustrated by practical lessons in whittling; a course in picking strawberries by the box at nothing a box, the only penalty being the pain; illustrated lectures on spraying, showing the famous Hort. engine which runs by wind power, the wind being furnished by the students. A



few lessons are given on "mixing bug drinks," and, if sufficient reverence is shown the instructors, nothing will occur to mar the pleasant thoughts of the fortunate student.

The department is provided with an excellent corps of strong-backed assistants, and we see no reason why the coming season should not be the most enjoyable one in its history.

P. E. LILL.

### March 21, Third Annual Concert.

#### *The Recital.*

A most delightful concert was the recital given last Thursday night by the advanced students of Miss Augspurger. It well deserved the attendance of every student, but many did not come on account of the stormy weather. All of the piano selections were well given, showing careful preparation and hours of practice. One pleasant feature was that all the pieces were memorized. The Cueer Quartet, which has appeared several times this winter, furnished two of the best selections on the program. It is seldom that one has the opportunity of hearing a ladies' quartet which sings as well and in which the voices blend together as nicely as this one. Mr. Martin and Mr. Kittell each sang a solo, and the College orchestra of twenty pieces gave two selections. The piano numbers on the program were played by Miss Augspurger, who had charge of the recital, and Misses Harold, Nicolet, Fairman, Brown, and Lill.

#### *New Building Assured.*

For some time the canvass for a building for the Young Men's Christian Association has been moving slowly. In view of the fact that it was expected that the contract would be let in the near future, it was decided that a special effort should be made to canvass the students, and later on the town people who had not already given. On Monday evening, February 25, a banquet of the members of the association was held. At this time the whole situation was discussed, and it was there resolved to make a five-days' canvass of the student body. In order to start the canvass properly, pledges were taken that evening, and as a result over \$2000 was added to the fund.

For the canvass of the students five captains were chosen, one each for the seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, and sub-freshmen. Each captain chose ten men to assist him in the canvass. To stimulate rivalry among the classes a large sheet of cardboard was prepared to represent a race track. The track was marked off into five allies, and a man dressed in the colors of his respective class

was put at the starting mark. The senior representative took the lead the first day, but was soon overtaken by the juniors, who were never passed. The race for second place was close and was not decided until the very last. The sub-freshmen finally won out over the freshmen, who had been their closest rivals.

The result of the canvass was as follows: Juniors, \$1955.50; sub-freshmen, \$1543; freshmen, \$1299; seniors, \$1028; sophomores, \$749. With what had been given at the banquet the total for the week amounted to \$7433, making a grand total of \$31,833.50. The week's work was confined almost entirely to the students, and with what had already been subscribed establishes a new record for the largest amount ever subscribed by a student body in a canvass of this kind.

There was a young man on a drunk  
Who in the midst of his spree met a skunk;  
The skunk smelled his breath  
Which scared him to death.  
For it completely outclassed the poor skunk.

#### *Concert.*

The third annual concert of the Choral Union will be given in the College Auditorium March 21. The Choral Union will render "The Swan and the Skylark," a cantata by A. Goring Thomas. Hallden Jebe, formerly of the Colonne Orchestra of Paris, will render two violin solos. Professor Hubach, instructor in vocal music at K. U., will handle the tenor solo work. The profits from this concert will be divided equally among the Music Department, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A.

Prepare now to set March 21 aside as a date when every student should enjoy the big annual musical treat of the year. Remember the date and remember the cause.

### March 21, Third Annual Concert.

#### *Knock.*

At different times the HERALD has been making some rather severe criticisms about the principles and conduct of certain short-course students. While criticisms are in order, we might say a word regarding the conduct of certain senior classes that meet in the west part of the chemistry building, and compare their conduct with that of the short-course students.

If a stranger were judging these two classes by their conduct and were asked which had received the four years of College training, it would be impossible for him to say. I. D.

Old age brings many charming experiences. Many charming experiences bring old age.—*Ex.*



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Band concert to-morrow night.

Washburn Ladies' Quartet, March 7.

Follow the crowd; all are going to the band concert to-morrow night.

The Baker University basket-ball team will play here Saturday night.

The juniors and freshmen will play the curtain raiser Saturday night.

Candidates for the freshman baseball team were out practicing last week.

Virgil Cunningham escorted three girls home from church last Sunday night.

Joe Montgomery went buggy riding in the mud, with two girls, last Friday afternoon.

The father and mother of Walter, Anna and Alice Foster visited them Friday and Saturday.

The Coöp. cellar is full of water. Jim says he has the potatoes and other provisions in a boat.

A man came in from Marshall county last week to consult with the doctors of the Vet. Department.

Doctor Schoenleber is away this week in investigating cases of glanders in different parts of the State.

Ed. Richards made some morning calls one day last week. He is sorry they didn't tell him to come again.

Miss Lena Finley, an assistant in the kindergarten, enjoyed a visit from K. P. Mason, '04, the first of the week.

As soon as the weather settles enough to permit the army to be out regularly they will practice volley firing.

Professor McKeever gave a talk on the State penitentiary, which he visited a couple of weeks ago, in chapel last Friday.

J. L. Pelham will leave March 12 on the first train west for Hays, where he expects to take charge of the Experiment Station.

When you see seniors all "dressed up" down town these days you can be sure that they are down to have their pictures taken.

O. W. Hunter's father visited him last Wednesday. Mr. Hunter was formerly a member of the Board of Regents of this College.

Professor Kammeyer's son has the scarlet fever. The house is quarantined and consequently the professor is unable to meet his classes.

Professor Remick was absent from College last Wednesday. An enterprising student placed upon his board a test, which to all intents and purposes looked genuine. Several members of his class "bit."

J. William Harner, '00, who has been taking special work in "Hort." since he graduated, has been appointed fireman at the greenhouses.

The senior girls' basket-ball team walloped a team composed of assistants and stenographers, one day last week. The score was 25 to 17.

The D. S. short-course class in home nursing visited Topeka Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Calvin. All report a pleasant time.

Jack Garrity is making strenuous efforts to reform. He offers twenty-five cents to any person who hears him swear and calls his attention to it. Keep your ears open and earn a quarter.

All men expecting to make the football team next fall should get out to spring practice. This practice is especially for new men, so don't be afraid to come out if you have never played any before.

Everybody was so busy Monday morning, either signing the pay-roll or reserving seats for the Web.-Euro. play, that it was impossible to ascertain if they knew anything or not. Judging from appearances, though, they did not.

Mrs. C. A. Thummel, a former resident of Manhattan, stopped over here for a few days last week. She visited the College and old friends and purchased a number of Plymouth Rock chickens of the poultry department.

Reverend Thayer, State superintendent of Home Missionary Society, addressed a Y. W. C. A. meeting at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Thayer is the father of Miss Thayer, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Fanny Dale, stenographer at the shops, promised the "reporter" a cookie Monday to keep him from announcing that she said she was thinking about getting married in the near future. The reporter failed to get the cookie.

D. H. Zook, for three years superintendent of the farm, has resigned and intends to begin farming for himself in eastern Colorado. Floyd Howard, a former student, has been elected to take Mr. Zook's place. Mr. Zook gave five hundred dollars to the Y. M. C. A. fund, the largest amount given. He will leave for Kit Carson, Colo., about the middle of March.

The Veterinary Department recently secured a sick mule to treat. They cured the mule, and the owner came after him last Friday. He tied the mule to the back of his buggy and started for home. But the "Vet" Department had put new life into this mule, and before he had gone far he commenced to show some of his high life by tipping the buggy over and walking on his owner. The team ran away but did no damage. The man received a bad cut on his face.



Bob Berkley has the mumps.

Don't say "mumps" to "Mike."

Band concert, opera-house, Friday night.

The stock-judging contest will be next Monday.

The Hort. has put combination locks on their lockers.

Get your clothes pressed at the College Pantorium.

J. A. Langley, creameryman at the dairy, has the grippe.

F. L. Englehardt's parents visited him the first of this week.

Russel Porter exceeded the limit for cuts and will take a furlough.

The greenhouse refuses to sell Bob Williams any more carnations.

Ruth Neiman, '06, and Henry Thomas, '04, were made one, last week.

Come out to the band concert and encourage the boys with your presence.

Last number C. D. B. Lecture Course March 7. Washburn Ladies' Quartet.

Mr. Wabnitz, furnace man for the Hort., handed in his resignation Monday.

Earnest Adams went to Topeka the first of the week on business for the class book.

Try this over on your piano: "My Gas took a street-car, ding! ding! he's gone away."

A new 20 horse-power Stow motor was installed by the Electrical Department last week.

Miss Davis has recovered from the mumps and is again at her work in the Secretary's office.

Professor Kinzer and nine seniors went to Topeka, Monday, to go through the Wolf packing-house.

The Randolph institute was postponed from last Friday until to-morrow. Professor Erf will attend.

S. W. Cunningham was teaching Ag. chemistry laboratory Monday morning. There were no students.

Vincenti Manalo received word from the Philippines last week that his father had died December 28.

F. W. Grabendyke went to Topeka, the first of the week, on business for the senior class play committee.

Lost, some time ago, probably in the city auditorium, a bunch of keys. Reward. F. L. Fogwell, box 213.

Cooley and Elsas went to Blue Rapids Friday to inspect the water-power plant there to get notes for their theses.

W. S. Keller, of Wellington, Kan., entered College last week. He expects to take the electrical engineering course.

Next Sunday evening, at the Congregational church, Reverend Thurston will talk on, "The First Question Asked of a Man."

The best on the market for the teeth. Call and see it—Sanitol. We carry a full line of their preparations. Palace Drug Store.

The seniors, juniors and sophomore short course are turning out high-class judging teams to compete for the Fielding trophy.

The present legislature has appropriated over two million dollars for education in the State. Of this, \$541,500 goes to K. S. A. C.

The legislature appropriated four thousand dollars for the barn at Hays. One thousand dollars was appropriated for farmers' institutes.

D. M. Wilson, assistant in dairying, has purchased the property at 823 Leavenworth street. He will take possession the first of April.

Some of the engineers are launching the idea of naming the new engineering building "Eyer Hall." The idea meets with favor whenever mentioned.

The College band will give their ninth annual concert at the opera-house to-morrow night. They will give an interesting and entertaining program. Better get your tickets to-day.

Verda Murphy, '06, and Harlow Hudson were married in Topeka Thursday of last week. The bride is a school-teacher, and the marriage was the occasion of much surprise on the part of their friends.

W. B. Gernet and R. E. Williams were mixing sand Monday morning for the benefit of the D. S. Department. The object in mixing it is to give it the appearance of sugar and to give the short-course girls practice in distinguishing it from real sugar.

The corn-judging contest will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 13. The contest will start promptly at one o'clock. All entries should be made by the end of this week. The prize list for the five best individual judges will be posted Friday or Saturday.

Among the College people who heard Madame Nordica in grand opera at Topeka Friday night were: Professor and Mrs. Valley, Director and Mrs. Burkett, President and Mrs. Nichols, Ethel Clemons, Gertrude Eakin, Gertrude Hilliard, J. R. Garver, and A. A. Werner.

The Veterinary Department had a letter from the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, recently, asking for a list of veterinary and agricultural students who are competent to take charge of inspection work for the government. The salary will be seventy-five or eighty dollars a month.

Shige Suzuki, one of the Japanese men who have been closely associated with the College for some time, left last Friday morning for his home in Japan. He is the owner of considerable land, and during the past four years which he has spent in this country he has endeavored to learn the best and most successful methods employed by the farmers and dairymen, in order to incorporate them in his work at home. He contemplates a return to this country and a tour of Europe within a few years.



Some fine cinerarias are in blossom at the greenhouses.

The Y. M. C. A. ran a daily bulletin during their building canvass.

"Jig" Kupper was entertaining three girls with a box of candy in the museum Saturday noon.

E. A. Morgan visited the HERALD office Monday morning. He presented J. R. Coxen with one dollar as an act of friendship.

M. C. Sewell enjoyed a visit from his parents a few days last week. They expressed themselves as much pleased with the College here.

Jimmy Garver found a pair of rubbers in front of his door the other day with a card stating, "Moral: Get a girl that lives in town."

There were several scratches on the side of Shattuck's head, which he says shows how high the "Shorts" could jump in the last "Long-Short" game.

At the recent W. C. T. U. meetings down town, the proprietors of the show captured A. A. Werner and placed him up among the judges in place of Professor Remick.

The junior engineers got after a mouse the other day and raised such a rumpus that Professor Potter, in the next room, came out to investigate and almost had hysterics.

Professor Eyer went to Topeka one day last week. He aroused considerable resentment among his classes by leaving a list of questions to be answered during the class hour.

Mr. E. J. Evans, '06, who has been in connection with the Chicago Lumber Company, of this city, has accepted the position of estimator in the El Paso Sash and Door Company, of El Paso, Texas. He left for his new position Tuesday.

Professor Sheffer went into the taxidermy room the other day and, seeing a coon standing in a very life-like position, commenced passing some very complimentary remarks upon the mounting of the animal. Just at this point the coon began to hop around in a very life-like manner. The professor was somewhat surprised.

On account of the bad weather, so many missed the music recital given by the pupils of Miss Augspurger that there have been a number of requests to repeat the program. This will be impossible, as there are so many other events to come off within the next few weeks—the lecture-course numbers, Choral Union concert, and society special programs.

The noise which emanates from the pencil sharpener in the girls' cloak-room, and is conveyed, conducted or radiated down into the HERALD office, is neither amusing nor instructive. It somewhat resembles the noise made by a freight train passing through a board fence, or a sausage grinder in full blast making sausage out of a dog's growl. We don't wish to knock, we are merely remarking. If the machine should wear out we would be sorry.

Hear the Washburn Ladies' Quartet at the Congregational church March 7. Admission, 35 cents.

A note appeared in last week's issue relative to a student who contemplated dropping notation. It seems that there was some error in the reason assigned, as the instructor has personally assured us that it was from no fault of her own that the study must be dropped. We cheerfully correct any erroneous impression that may have been conveyed, and give the instructor's side of the case in her own words, "He didn't either say that he doesn't like me."

The Sultan got sore at his harem  
And invented a scheme for to scarem,  
So he caught him a mouse  
Which he loosed in the house.  
The confusion is called harem-scarem.—*Ex.*

### Three to Two.

Some little girls were boasting of their respective families. They had passed from clothes to personal appearance and finally came to parental dignity. The minister's little girl boasted:

"Every package that comes for my papa is marked 'D. D.'"

"And every package that comes for my papa is marked 'M. D.'," retorted the daughter of the physician.

Then followed a look of contempt from the youngest of the party. "Huh!" she exclaimed. "Every package that comes to our house has three letters on it: 'C. O. D.'"—*Ex.*

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Joe Lill has a pretty bad case of measles.

Again, the mumps. Carr is the victim this time.

Mr. Rose, K. U. '04, was visiting friends here last Friday.

E. A. Cowles has been out of College several days with the grippe.

"Runt" Adams abandoned the Library last Friday noon and went to dinner.

Miss Shultz, clerk in the Veterinary Department, was sick with the grippe last week.

Question: "What is magnetism?" Prep.: "Magnetism is that which draws you to it."

The Choral Union is working hard to get ready for their concert. They are practicing every noon.

The veterinary students will soon commence making trips into the surrounding country, where they have a good deal of operating to do.

"Legs" Thurston made an appointment over the telephone to meet a lady at the Kansas City Union depot, last Monday. The lady asked "Legs" how she would know him. "Legs" said, "Oh, I'll wear a red carnation in my buttonhole."

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Eben Burroughs enjoyed a visit from his mother last week.

"Fat" Gaul attended chapel on one of the prettiest days last week.

A. H. Rose treats his friends to milk at the creamery during the noon hour.

Ex-Regent Hunter, of Blue Rapids, visited College and old friends one day last week.

"Van" is having a new pad made for home base, this spring. "Van" says he will help "Mike" make a winning team this year.

Fields, who played on the Kansas City Dental College team when they were here, is a graduate of K. S. A. C., going out in the class of '03.

H. W. Schmidler and his friend, Mr. Griffin, were about College last week. Schmidler was a student here last year and year before. He is now preparing to settle down and go to farming in Marshall county, and it is thought that the fact that he visited College just before the D. S. short course ended is not merely a coincidence.

Found, in Anderson Hall on February 27, '07, a pocket-knife having three blades, pearl handle and german silver shield name plate (blank). Largest blade bears inscription "Cattle Knife." Bears Camillus Cutlery Co., New York, stamp. Has three rivets; weight, three ounces. Owner can have same by calling at College post-office and paying for this notice.

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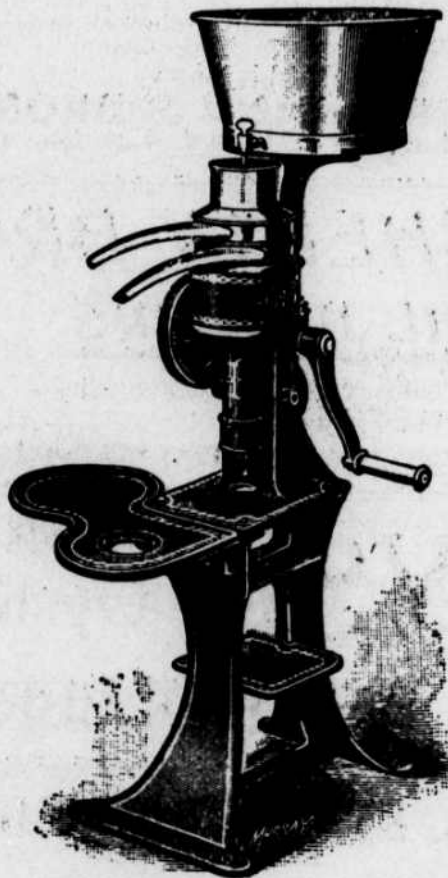


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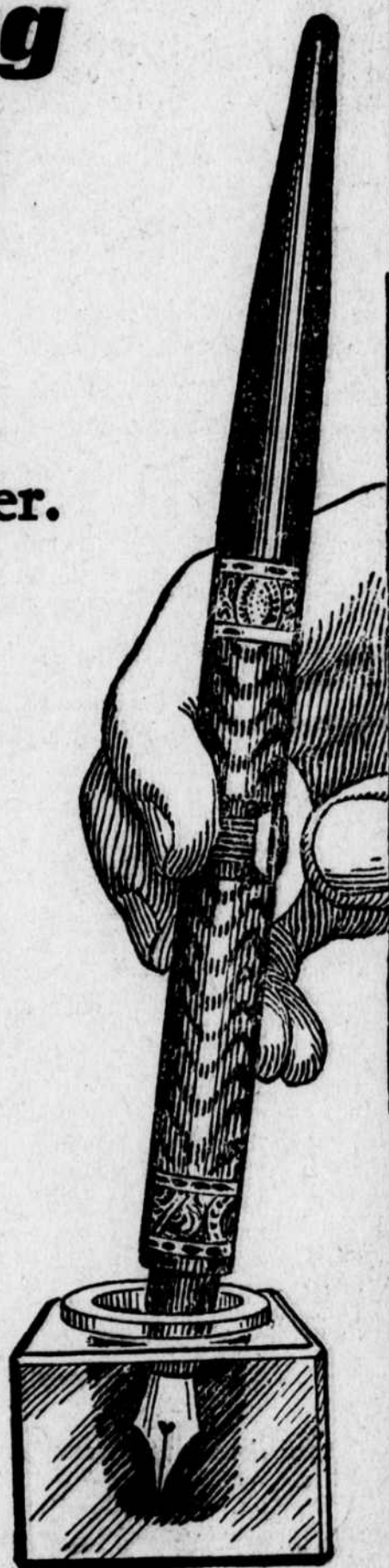
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## *The* BIG RACKET



# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 24**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College**



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New Line of Acorn Shirt Waists.

### DRESS SKIRTS

New Spring Styles in black and colors. McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c, none higher. McCall Magazine, 50c per year.

### Shoes

New Styles in Men's Shoes, Rice & Hutchins make. Patent Welt at \$3.25, \$3.50, and \$4. Kid at \$2.50, \$2.75 up to \$3.50. These are reliable goods. Every pair warranted.

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We deliver goods promptly to any part of the city.

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## Students Listen!

We have a few blue blouse coats and College caps left over. To close out what we have on hand, we will sell an \$8.50 blouse for \$2.00. Choice of \$1.00 and \$1.50 caps with emblems, 50c.

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College Gate. J. E. Brock, Mgr.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 14, 1907.

NUMBER 24

## *Hamlet's Soliloquy.*

To paint, or not to paint, that is the question.  
Whether 'tis better for a girl to suffer  
The pangs and torments of innumerable freckles  
Or to use paint as a sea of waters  
And, by bathing, end them. To paint, to wash  
No more, and by the artist's touch to end  
The freckles and the thousand tribulations  
That they give rise to. 'Tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wished. To paint, to live  
A life of mystery. Ay! Rub it on.  
But yet, beneath the paint remains the heart.  
Who knows what love of man may come,  
And cause it pain. Will he be caught  
By such beauty as the artists make  
That fills the hollows and smooths down the  
hills?  
Or, will he see with the proud glance of scorn  
The practiced deception that wished to lead  
His heart into false hopes that could end  
But by a rude and loveless 'wakening?  
Could she, by being honest with herself,  
Save him this pain? Would her chance be  
better  
If she would bear her burdens patiently,  
And trust that he could look beneath the sur-  
face  
And see the blessed beauty of her love  
That undiscovered lies? The die is cast;  
The paint brush hovers near the freckles bold.  
Never again will they be seen by day.  
Thus, beauty does make cowards of them all,  
And thus the natural hue of roses  
Is sicklied o'er with a thick crust of paint;  
And complexions of great worth and honor  
In this manner are hidden from the world  
And lose the name of beauty.

## *Web.-Euro. Play.*

Much credit is due to the Webster and Euro-  
delphian societies, and especially to the mem-  
bers who took part, for the splendid production  
of the play, "Down in Dixie," given by them  
last Wednesday night. It was given instead of  
the customary special program and, as nothing  
of the sort had been presented for some time, it  
made a very acceptable substitute.

The scene of the play was in the South,

about the time of the Civil War. Harvey  
Wells and Major Bradley are, before the open-  
ing of the war, officers in the federal army.  
They are both in love with Helen Trevoir, a  
beautiful southern girl. Harvey and Helen  
meet at Congressman Dusenberry's residence  
at Washington and tell each other the "old,  
old story." They are observed, however, by  
Major Bradley, who is infuriated and treats  
George Washington Bangs, a newspaper re-  
porter, with scant courtesy when the latter  
approaches him for news of the war. Bangs  
turns to Uncle Mosely, a faithful servant of  
the Trevoir family, with whom he has little  
success, and then, to add to his troubles, he  
quarrels with Molly, Helen's friend. After the  
outbreak of the war Bradley resigns his com-  
mission in the federal army, and talks with  
Helen of the future. Harvey Wells chooses  
between love and duty—leaves Helen and re-  
mains true to the North. A chance meeting  
occurs between Harvey and Helen, during the  
war, and matters of the past are once more set  
in motion. They become true to each other  
again, and Harvey is entertained at Helen's  
home. Bradley, with the assistance of Sniffins,  
a degenerated Yankee who does not know  
where he stands, captures Harvey, who thinks  
that he has been betrayed by Helen. He and  
his faithful companion, Captain Hooligan, are  
sent to Libby prison, to which Helen goes for  
forgiveness and with a bold plan for escape.  
Again Bradley observes them, but they suc-  
ceed in foiling him and escaping, going to the  
Trevoir plantation. Bradley follows them  
there and again tries some of his villainous  
methods, but at last tables are turned against  
him, and he is out of the game.

The whole play centers around the three  
characters, Harvey Wells, Major Bradley, and  
Helen Trevoir, but is incomplete without the  
remaining parts. The cast was well chosen.  
Graves, as Major Bradley, the villain, acted  
the part in a natural manner, but no doubt  
could have acted more naturally had he carried  
the part of Harvey Wells. Cunningham had  
this, and plainly showed that lots of practice



had been put on it. The part of Helen Trevor was hard, but Miss Smith was equal to the task. Englehart, Hayes and Caldwell each furnished their share of amusement, the latter's imitation of a typical "jag" being one of the hits of the evening. Brock and Miss Rees held down the negro parts, and did them very well. In fact, all the parts were well given.

The play was well attended, the Auditorium being practically filled.

Following is the cast of characters:

Harvey Wells, a Colonel in the Federal army..... S. W. Cunningham  
 George Washington Bangs, a *Herald* reporter..... Francis L. Engelhart  
 Major Bradley, of the Confederate army..... Roy Graves  
 Corporal Hooligan, a "True Blue" Vet..... Fred M. Hayes  
 Hon. C. J. Dusenberry, Congressman..... Fred W. Caldwell  
 Hezekiah Sniffins, a degenerate Yankee..... Clarence T. Gibbon  
 Uncle Mosely, a faithful slave..... J. E. Brock  
 Billings, Bradley's henchman..... Cliff Stratton  
 Helen Trevor, a southern heiress..... Grace Smith  
 Molly Martin, her lively friend..... Reva Cree  
 Mrs. Dusenberry, a business woman..... Elva Sikes  
 Susannah, "Jis a brack nigger"..... Eva Rees

**Skidoo — 2 = 21.**

#### Athletic Notes.

At a meeting of the Rooters' Club last Wednesday, a partial report of the treasurer was given, and the following new officers were elected: President, Montgomery; secretary, Stratton; treasurer, Conwell; yell leader, Williams; manager of track team, Ferris.

At chapel last Wednesday morning, in a neat little speech very suitable to the occasion, General Manager Dean presented sweaters to the members of last year's football squad who played in a sufficient number of games to earn them. The sweaters are white with a large purple "K" on them, which was recently adopted by the Athletic Association as the official College monogram. Players who have earned more than one monogram were given a star for each, the latter being placed on the "K." Men who received sweaters were: Captain Mallon, Walker, Scholz, Montgomery, Cave, Ostlund, Hinrichs, Conwell, Haggman, Williams, Nystrom, Cunningham, Graves, Brown, Christian, and Stauffer.

The basket-ball game with Baker last Saturday night was marred throughout by the incessant hissing and whistling, which some of the spectators insisted on keeping up. It is a circumstance not to be remedied that outsiders will do a thing like this for which the students get credit. At least two goals were made by Baker because the members of our team thought the referee had blown his whistle. In

this particular game two goals did not make much difference, but they would in a close game. At several different periods it became necessary for the officials to call time and stop this rowdyism, and the applause given Professor King for his remark plainly showed that it was the sentiment of the students that this sort of conduct be "cut out." If it is possible that there were any students in this bunch of "rough necks" we sincerely hope that they will reform before they attend another College game, as such behavior gives a visiting team a poor opinion of our school. When our team played at Baker they were treated royally, and we should have treated the Baker team in the same way.

#### JUNIORS VICTORIOUS.

Before the Baker game, Saturday night, the second class game was played—juniors vs. freshmen. The juniors were victorious, winning by a score of 17 to 10. The "freshies" had the lead at the end of the first half, but in the second could do nothing with their more matured opponents. It is claimed by some that a certain member of the junior team "overdid his part," but we believe this remark was brought forth merely by a spirit of envy. It is also said that each of the classes gave their class yells once, but as to the authenticity of this we cannot truthfully say. The teams were composed of the following men: Juniors—Cunningham, Jeffs, Jones, Wilber, Warren; freshmen—Busche, Gates, Schottler, Johnson, Zoelar. The result of this game now leaves the class championship between the juniors and sophomores.

#### BAKER WON.

Saturday night witnessed the defeat of our basket-ball team by Baker, the score being 54 to 24. This was not a surprise, as our team had no expectations of winning. The Baker team played one of the cleanest games that could be asked for. There was no rough playing nor wrangling. They played well together, and when they got the ball, to regain possession of it was a hard matter. They had a good official. He gave entire satisfaction, and none of his decisions, with one exception, were questionable, and this one was reversed. Captain Carr, of our team, was unable to be in the game, on account of sickness, and "Little" Larson substituted in his place. Martin played an exceptionally good game. Following is the score:

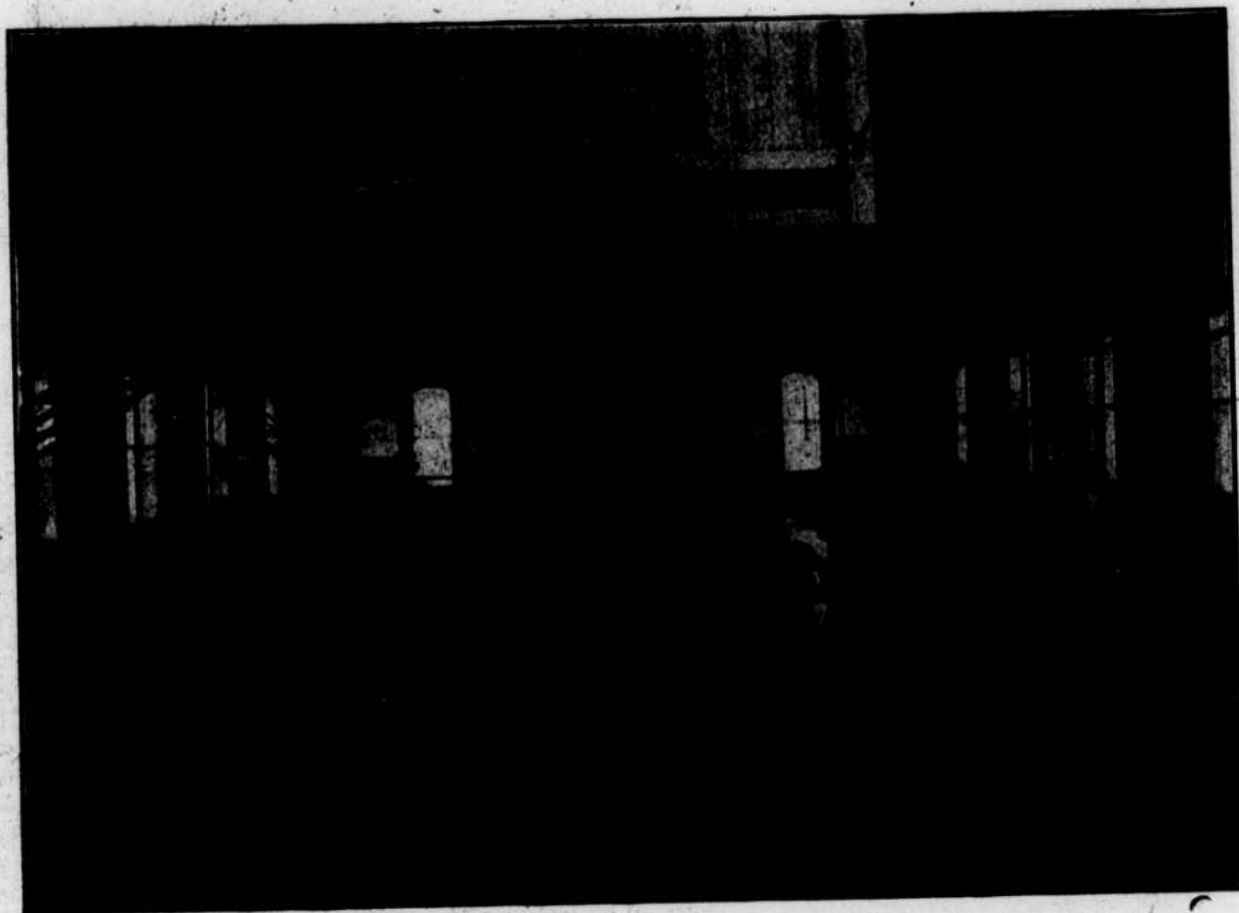
K. S. A. C.	G.	F.	T.	F.	Baker	G.	F.	T.	F.
Ferris.....	1	8	1		Mason.....	7	0	4	
E. Larson.....	0	0	1		Sample.....	8	12	0	
Haines.....	2	0	6		Preston.....	2	0	4	
Martin.....	5	0	6		Hoover.....	4	0	2	
H. Larson.....	0	0	6		Arnett.....	0	0	2	



## RESERVED SEATS

The reserved seat proposition which has been in the air for some time, concerning the reservation of seats for the athletic events at the park this spring, has come to a definite form. The tickets will be on sale the middle of this week for seventy-five cents each. This covers the grand stand privilege from the time of the issuance of the ticket until the last event of the school year. It covers both baseball

Not being acquainted with girls, nor with their style of playing basket-ball, the writer is in a rather poor condition to criticise the games. Then, too, it's best not to get any of the "old girls" down on you. However, we trust that it is safe to say that the sophomores beat the freshies by superior playing. The main trouble with the latter being that they could not find the basket. Both teams left their positions on the floor too often, and all went "after the



Girls' Gymnasium.

games and track meets. The reduced price is made in order that the stand will be completely filled and do away with considerable confusion caused by having a few vacant seats left. The intention is to not sell admission to the stand for any single game—all admissions being by season tickets. The seats will probably be reserved at the first game, so all should be taken before that time. They will be on sale downtown as well as at the College, giving the merchants an equal chance with the students. The students should see "Cap" Walker at the earliest date and secure these tickets so that he may determine the degree of success with which the project will be met.

## GIRLS PLAY.

The girls' basket-ball tournament was held as per schedule, in the Gymnasium, last Monday afternoon. Two games were played: Sophomores vs. freshmen, and senior vs. juniors, the sophomores and seniors coming out victors.

ball." The senior-junior game was one in which both teams seemingly played for blood. Both played hard, and it was some time after the game started before the first goal was thrown. At the end of the first half one of the junior team was taken sick, and was unable to continue the game. Although there were several substitutes present, the juniors put up the plea that they had only four players left, and asked that the seniors use but four, which was refused. The game was forfeited by the juniors, and what might have been a victory was made a defeat. The score of the sophomore-freshman game was 19 to 12; of the senior-junior, 10 to 4.

Here's to the girl who will wed me.  
Here's to the girl who won't,  
Lucky I am  
If I win her hand,  
And luckier still if I don't.

—A. F. C.

21—Remember—21—Remember—21.





The Kansas State Agricultural College Band.



There was a young lady from Rome  
Who ate a whole box of yeast foam;  
The yeast was alive  
And did mightily thrive,  
So the lady rose up and went home.

### **The Band and Concert.**

Few people appreciate or even realize one of the College organizations which is doing much to advertise the school. It is the College Band. We have a Band, and it is a good one. It is one, the equal of which very few colleges can boast.

Every one who heard the concert given by the Band last Friday night is speaking in highest terms of the high-class program given. The members have been working hard for some time to make this a success, and they deserve the commendation of every one. There were several classical selections, and popular music enough to satisfy even those who say they are unmusical. One piece which took especially well was the last on the program, "Old Glory." It is a descriptive composition, representing the peacemaking between Russia and Japan with the United States as peacemaker. The last strain of the selection is "The Star Spangled Banner." Just as the Band started this part "Old Glory" was dropped from the ceiling. Two solo numbers were on the program. Miss Eakin sang, being quite up to her usual standard. Her choice of selection was good, and she sang with the proper spirit. Mrs. Brown played a harp solo, and certainly pleased the audience. She played splendidly. The fact that a harp is seldom heard also made the number a more enjoyable one.

Professor Brown, under whose direction the Band has made its progress, is worthy of congratulation, and we doubt whether a better college band can be found than the one which K. S. A. C. has, and of which we are justly proud.

**50 cents = 21 + pleasure.**

### **Herbert on Education.**

Ewing Herbert, editor of the *Brown County World*, in addressing the K. U. students in chapel recently, said in part: "Your education is not gotten from books, however essential they may be. It is from associations of the college life and ideals that you receive your real education. And the spirit of comradeship instilled into you here is doing much to spread good fellowship and concord throughout the country. It is the acquisition of such a spirit and character that constitutes the real liberal education and fits for life in its broadest sense. Carry your feeling of good fellowship to your homes and take your parents into your confidence as friends."

### **Herald Stockholders.**

A meeting will be held in society hall at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon for the purpose of electing several new staff members. They will be a business manager, subscription manager, local editor, and alumni editor. The success of the paper, financially, depends to a great extent upon who fills the first two positions. You are vitally interested. Poor management means liability of a spring assessment. Come and use your efforts to elect the proper men.

**Are you—(?)—21.**

### **Three Live Men.**

"The station at Savannah," says a traveler through the South, "is surrounded in all directions with a lot of saloons and cheap restaurants. In great illuminated letters over one of these saloons was the sign:

"'Open all night.'

"Next to it was a restaurant bearing with equal prominence the legend:

"'We never close.'

"Third in order was a Chinese laundry in a little tumble-down hovel, and upon the front of this building was the sign, in great, scrawling letters:

"'Me wakee, too.'"

**Web. + Euro. = 21.**

### **Resolutions of Condolence.**

WHEREAS, Death has claimed the father of a valued member of our class, Alice Foster, be it

*Resolved*, That the class of 1909 extend its deepest sympathy to her in her bereavement, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD and a copy sent to her home paper.

IVOR DAVIES,  
FRANKLIN ADAMS,  
CLAUD SHAW,  
Committee.

**Hamp. + Io. = 21.**

There was a fair maid in Hoboken  
Who thought that a kiss was a token  
Of love that would stay  
Till life passed away.  
Now the young lady's heart is all broken.

"Smith is not the fellow to put up a front."  
"No; not unless Mrs. Smith gets her back up."

Temperance orator—Whiskey kills more men than bullets. Dump member—Yes, but I would rather be full of whiskey than bullets.—*Ex.*

Trying to make this work-a-day world a loaf-a-day world has kept many a man from ever being able to retire on his income.—*Ex.*



# The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

## THE STAFF.

O. W. WEAVER, '08.....Editor-in-chief  
A. G. KITTELL, '09.....Associate Editor  
H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....Business Manager  
A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....Subscription Manager  
L. E. GASTON, '08.....Local Editor  
L. M. DAVIS, '09.....Reporter  
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....Alumni Editor  
P. E. LILL, '07.....  
R. GRAVES, '09.....Assoc. Local Editors

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAR. 14, 1907.

## EDITORIALS

It is the duty of every stockholder in the HERALD Publishing Company to be present at the election next Friday. There are several important positions to be filled on the staff, and the action of the company in filling these should spring from the combined efforts of the entire number of stockholders. The financial success of the paper is based upon the men you elect this term, and this statement, in itself, should cause you to attend.

Hissing is a poor remedy to offer for any ill, but it has proved very successful in some instances. It is distasteful to listen to, but not nearly so distasteful as that infernal rhythmic hand-clapping indulged in by the thoughtless and the thoughtful. At the play recently given in the Auditorium the clapping was spasmodically started, but each time it was met with effective hissing. This should show those who indulge in the annoyance what the wiser heads think of the custom, and if they are gentlemen they will quit it.

There is nothing the Athletic Association can do to stimulate harder work on the part of the athletic teams and the students who are desirous of securing a place on them than the awarding of sweaters or jerseys with the purple "K" on them. It is proper for these men who secure the sweaters to feel proud of the fact. They have received the emblems of honor as a just reward due them from the College students. The man who has the ability to make a team and does not, because of some trifling reason, should be ashamed to have passed up the opportunity which will probably never occur again. He owes it to his college to use his talents along these lines. These men who have so successfully contended upon the grid-iron are now to be replaced by men on the diamond and track. Now is your opportunity to become one of them. Get into the game. Dig and work, and when the next honor men are awarded emblems you will be one of the few who can step up with a clear conscience and claim his just reward.

The fact that a society play was given last week leads us to believe that there is still enough enthusiasm left in the body of society members to enter to a greater degree literary and dramatic endeavors. The largest events in the field, other than the oratorical contest, have been special society programs. This rivalry among societies is an excellent stimulant to endeavor in these lines; but still they are slighting one field. That field is debate. Why not get a debating board organized, let them arrange for a meet or two outside of College. Let them decide how the teams shall be chosen and give the debaters a monogram in a manner similar to successful athletes. There are men here who are eager to meet other schools on the platform, but they can not get the opportunity. There are men here who would reflect great credit on the College in such a meet. While we are not an arts school, yet it seems we should give men a chance to develop into broader minded individuals. At least hold intersociety debates and give an ample reward. Try it.

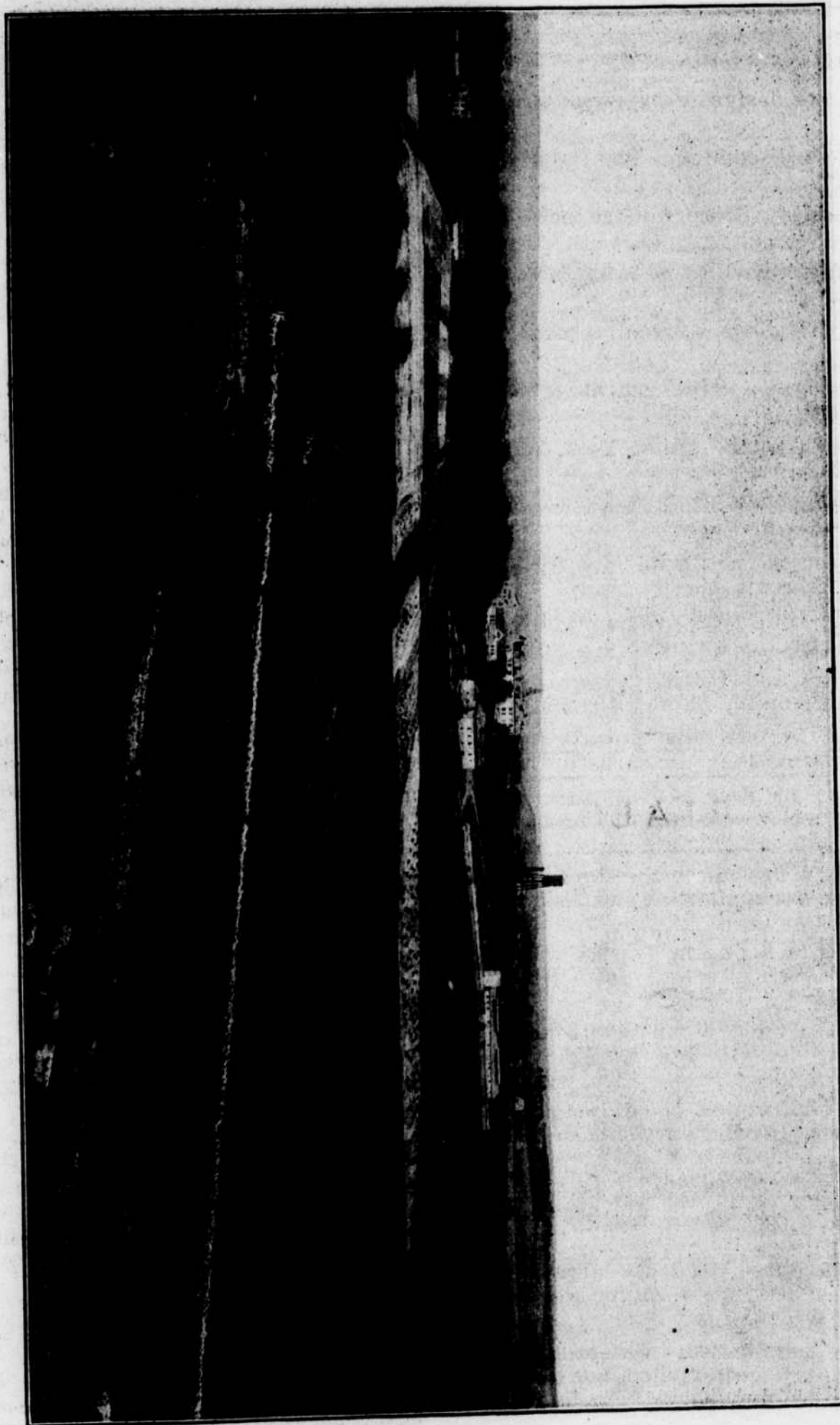
21—Thursday—21—Thursday—21.

In partaking of the Fruits of Success, it is always well to season them with the Salt of Discretion.—*Ex.*

To obtain the very best results, bread which is cast upon the waters should not be too old to make pudding of.—*Ex.*



K. S. A. C., as seen from the north.





# COLLEGE LOCALS

Visit the College Pantitorium.

Pennants, new designs every week at Knostmans.

Easter post-cards coming. The Palace Drug Store.

Askren's Jewelry Store for the new up-to-date jewelry.

Doctor Barnes drove to Sedalia, Kan., one day last week.

Get a set of College souvenir postal cards from Gardner.

Lee Lake enjoyed a visit from his father the first of the week.

It is reported that the junior Vets. consider one of their classes a joke.

The members of the football team were given monogram jerseys last week.

Have you seen the new gold fobs for ladies and gents. at Askren's Jewelry Store?

The carpenter shop boys are busy getting the lathes in order for the spring term's work.

Doctor Barnes and Bassler drove fourteen miles out in the country on a call recently.

See Gardner, he has some postals for you. The most up-to-date souvenir cards in town.

W. B. Snow, of Boston, will talk to the mechanical engineers sometime the first of next week.

John Colony, a fireman at the shops, is able to be about this week, after his sickness of Saturday.

Professor Willard was in Topeka last week attending the meetings of the State Board of Health.

The Vet. students were compelled to postpone their intended visit to Ft. Riley, Monday morning.

Prof. E. B. McCormick is enjoying a visit from his father, Prof. Henry McCormick, of Normal, Ill.

According to F. C. Ferris, it is the phosphorus and other things in the brain which cause thought.

Eleven short-course students arranged to have a special class in gas-engine work, during the past term.

Miss Matie Schultz, an assistant at the Veterinary Department, visited her home at Junction City over Sunday.

We are informed that "Prof." J. L. Pelham is to be married. "Why do the heathen rage and the people imagine vain things?"

The senior mechanical engineers have built concrete foundations for the vertical steam-engine and the air compressor in the shops.

The Washburn Ladies' Quartet, which gave a concert at the Congregational church last Thursday evening, visited College the next morning.

It is reported that Jim Lupfer will take charge of the General Electric Company's branch in San Francisco immediately after his graduation.

The cone and friction clutch, which the Mechanical Department is making, to drive the lathes, will do away with the overhead belts, which are used at present.

Unless some unforeseen accident happens, the foundry will make a run next Monday morning. It will be worth anybody's time to see this if they have never seen anything of the kind before.

Mr. Sutton, the well-known Kansas breeder, has donated a fine Berkshire pig to be given as a sweepstakes prize in the coming stock-judging contest. New donations are coming in daily.

At a special meeting of the Athletic Association, last Wednesday morning, the resignation of C. G. Nevins as track manager was accepted. Frank Ferris was elected to fill the vacancy.

Let your friends know that we have an institution here which is above the average. Do this by sending them souvenir postal cards of the College buildings. Gardner can supply your wants.

The foundry is making a number of new iron flasks for the use of the students in their industrial work. These flasks are lighter and better suited to the needs of the students than the old ones were.

The Hort. engine has been sent to the shops for repairs. B. S. Orr says it has strained its "calcanio cuboid ligament," but others think it is suffering from a general breakdown. A consultation will be held this P. M. to decide on some course of treatment.

Professor McCormick has secured Mr. W. B. Snow, the mechanical engineer of the B. F. Sturtevant Manufacturing Company, of Boston, to address the engineering students on power plant and factory design and construction. Mr. Snow will spend at least one full day here, examining the equipment and standing of the Engineering Department.

The annual stock-judging contest will be held Monday, March 18, under the auspices of the Agricultural Association and the Animal Husbandry Department. The team that will represent the College next fall at the international will be selected from the participants in this contest, and interest in the event is running high among "Ag" students. The breeders of the State are supporting the contest more liberally, and this year it promises to be one of the most successful that has been held.



Professor Dickens went to Topeka last week.

Miss Wharton's sister visited her last week.

Askren's for fine watch and jewelry repairing.

J. W. Simpson has just recovered from the measles.

John Calvin requests his students not to call him "Professor."

The stock-judging contest has been postponed till next Monday.

Bob Williams coached the junior corn-judging team last week.

Ralph Hunt enjoyed a visit from his mother a few days last week.

The Teddy Bear scarf-pins, the latest at Askren's, the jeweler.

The Webs. had their pictures taken for the class book last Friday.

Stockholders! Meet in society hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The Foster children were called home by the death of their father last week.

The "army" had dress parade last Thursday for the first time in several weeks.

The Phi Kappa Phis held a line party at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Miss Pollock and Mrs. Buckman visited with the latter's son and daughter, last week.

H. A. Kittell, of McPherson, is spending the week visiting with his brothers and sister.

Rudolph Nelson says he became related to another family, while home a short time ago.

Jay Smith burned his mouth with sodium hydroxide in chemistry laboratory last week.

Clif Stratton was sick last Saturday and was unable to attend College. He can't explain the trouble.

Stockholders' meeting at 3:30 to-morrow afternoon in society hall. Staff members are to be elected.

"Squire" Watkins has resigned his position at Butte, Mont., and is dairy farming at Anthony, Kas.

Rev. O. B. Thurston will speak on "What a Man Owes to his Mother" at the Congregational church next Sunday night.

A good many complaints have been heard as to the method employed of distributing the tickets to the girls' basket-ball games.

Miss Russell escorted the Washburn Ladies' Quartet through the D. S. building the other day. Allen Philips got in somewhere.

F. L. Englehardt surprised everybody by the enthusiastic manner in which he played parts in the Euro.-Web. play that he had always refused to perform in practise.

When you visit Topeka take the first street-car you see going straight up and speak to the conductor, L. E. Gaston, a former student and member of the HERALD staff, here.

## Alumni and Former Students.

Jessie Sweet, '05, who is teaching domestic science at Evanston, Ind., says she likes her work very much and enjoys her HERALD.

S. H. Dial, '96, visited with his brother, F. V. Dial, a few days last week. He expressed himself as agreeably surprised at the growth the College had made.

M. M. Hastings, '06, came up from K. U. last week to visit old friends and scenes for a few days. His coming created considerable excitement among the girls.

Grace Allingham, '04, has taken the place of Gertrude Hole, '06, as teacher in the seventh grade of the Manhattan city schools. Miss Hole resigned on account of ill health.

"Dad" Clark has not entirely recovered from the effects of the senior-junior reception. In fact, he seems to have entirely succumbed.

Mr. Wesley, of the General Electric Company, talked to the senior and junior electrical engineers the first hour Tuesday morning.

Professor McKeever thinks the lights in the hallway leading to the reading room are altogether too dim. Ask Jessie Marty about it.

All stockholders must be at the meeting Friday afternoon at 3:30 in society hall. Several changes in the staff will be made by election.

Ora Stockwell, of the Lawrence high school, is visiting College this week. If he is satisfied with appearances here he may take up work in the future.

F. A. Barnett has been heard to say that "it was too cold to sit on the porch Sunday evening, and Ren Paine was using the parlor, so what can a poor man do?"

The Hamilton special program, Friday evening, presents one of those rare opportunities where something may be secured for nothing. It is a chance which should not be missed.

The evening societies adjourned for the basket-ball game Saturday evening, but many of the society members think that too little care has been taken by other organizations to avoid conflicts of this kind.

Mr. J. W. Firkins, of Oneida, Nemaha county, visited College recently. He expects to send his children here as soon as they are old enough. He was not favorably impressed with the kindergarten department.

The Washburn Ladies' Quartet was shown around College last Friday by Jack Taft, Allen Philips, and Leon Davis. Jack explained the milking machine to them. One of the ladies said she didn't know we did have so much up here.

The Hamilton special program, to be given Friday evening, promises to be the best of its kind ever given here. A dispatch from the *Chicago Record-Herald* says: "The Hamilton Minstrels played to a crowded house here last evening, and the audience sat spellbound until the curtain dropped for the last time."



## Spring Shirts at Coons

STUDENTS you are invited to call and inspect our New Assortment of Shirts. The New Coat Shirts are more popular than ever before. Beautiful effects in these, \$1.00 to \$2.00. Big assortment 50c, 75c and \$1.00. : : : : :

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The Cueer Cuartet sang in chapel Saturday morning.

The short courses close this week. They have finals to-day and to-morrow.

A. E. Immenschuh will leave for Tonganoxie to-morrow where he has a position in a creamery.

The Agronomy Department is carrying on a number of coöperative experiments with farmers throughout the State. Assistant H. D. Scudder has charge of the work.

There will be some improvements in the appearance of the grounds around the new "Hort." soon.

Bailey's Cyclopedia of American Agriculture, Vol. II, will contain a twelve thousand word article on "Farm Management," by Professor Ten Eyck. The professor is using the reprint for a text in the farm management class. This is practically the only complete article that has ever been published on farm management. Copies of the reprint can be secured for five cents a copy.

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P. S. A small shipment now in. More on the way.

# KNOSTMAN'S

M. D. Snodgrass attended the farmers' institute at Randolph last Friday.

Jack Ryan and Harry Oman were examining plans for cottages, in the Library the other day.

If the ground dries up this week the short-course students will get a chance to do a little spraying before they leave.

Mr. Arbuthnot, a successful hog raiser of Republic, and a student here in '85 and '86, was around College last week.

"Mike" wishes the public to know that he has recovered from the mumps. He says so many people asked him about the mumps last week that he dreamed about them.

## MILLINERY

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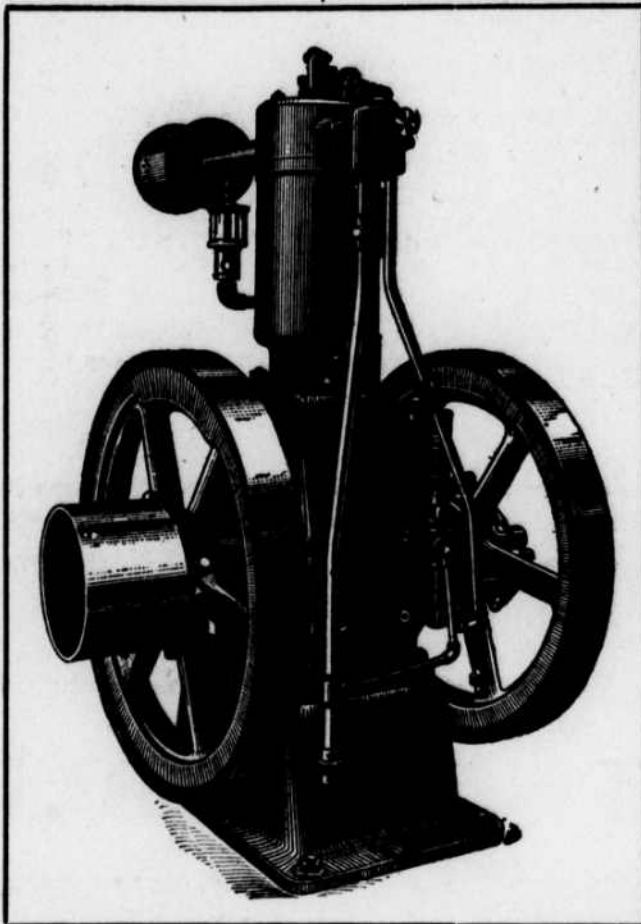
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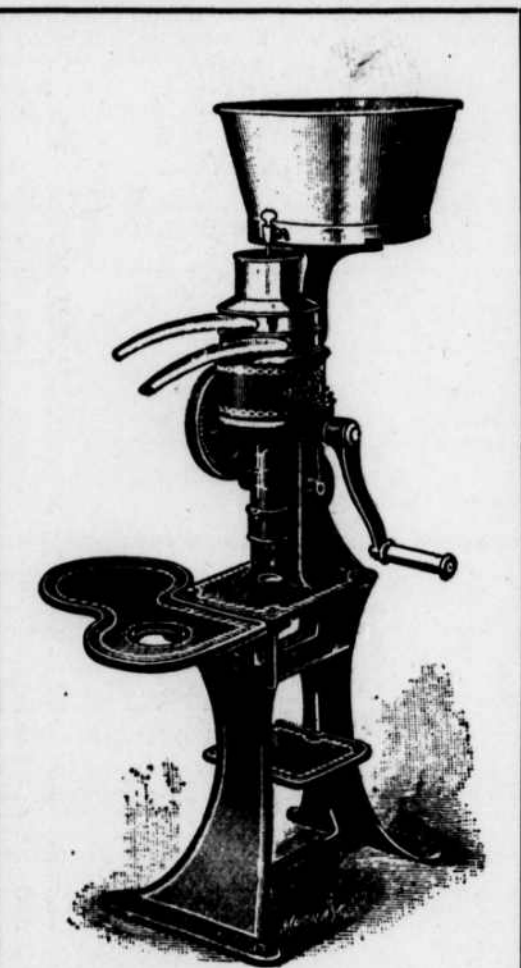
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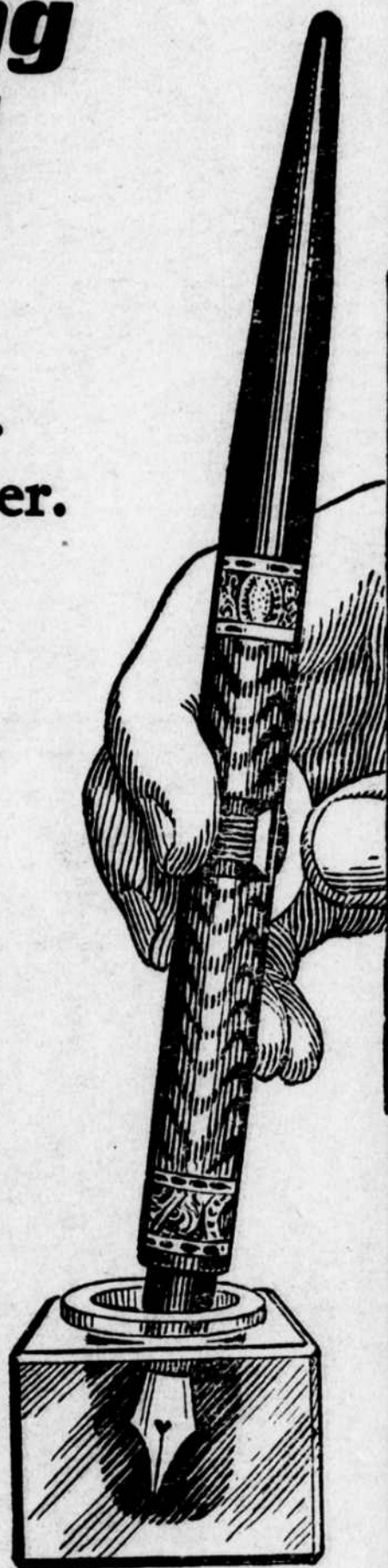
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*The*  
**Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 25**

**Choral Union**  
**CONCERT**  
**TO-NIGHT**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1907**

**Published by the Students of the  
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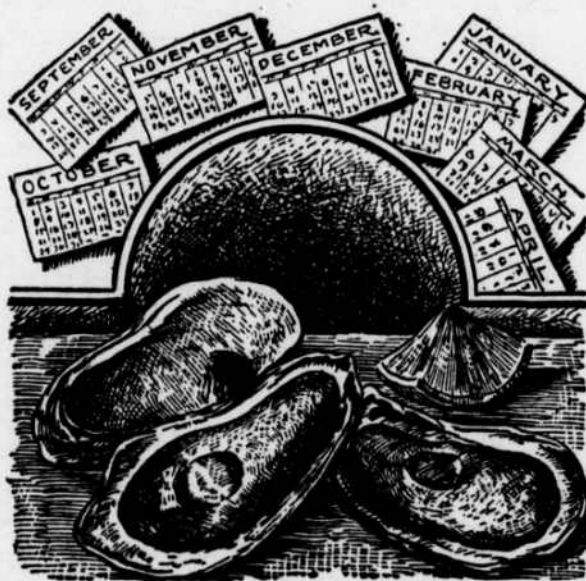
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Students call and get prices.  
Finishing done for amateurs.

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New Belts, Bags, Combs, and Neckwear. Black Silk Tailored Belts, straight and with dip front, 50c.

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McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c, none higher. McCall Magazine, 50c per year.

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The New Spring Styles for Men. Patent Colt, high or low cut, \$3.25 to \$4. Vici Kid, high or low cut, \$2 to \$3.50. Box Calf, for hard wear, \$2 to \$3.50.

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Gymnasium slippers.

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## College Bookstore

College Gate. J. E. Brock, Mgr.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 21, 1907.

NUMBER 25

## **The Manning Glee Club.**

The concert given by the Manning Glee Club was by far the most novel of any which have been on the lecture course. The first part consisted of selections by the whole company, several solos, duets, and a trio. The second part was a minstrel turn, in which all members took part, there being two end men, who succeeded in keeping the audience in good spirits throughout the whole performance. The last part consisted of a burlesque, in which each member was first mesmerized(?), then made to go through all sorts of comical stunts, each one being appropriately costumed. The only objection, whatever, to the program was that it was too long, especially when so many of us had lessons to be prepared afterwards.

## **Intercollegiate Notes.**

Geo. Nicholson, of Baldwin, has announced that he will give another \$25,000 to Baker University's endowment fund providing the trustees of the college raise \$75,000 more.

In place of the service star which K. S. A. C. grants its players on athletic teams, K. U. has adopted a stripe. For each year that a "K" has been won, a stripe is added to the sleeve of the sweater.

"At Manhattan, the Bethany boys fared well as far as treatment is concerned, but the big end of the score staid with the 'Aggies.' Bethany 28, K. S. A. C. 46. Too much length, farmers."—*Bethany Messenger*.

The State oratorical contest last week, held in Emporia, was won by McNutt, of Ottawa, with an oration on "The American Problem." Lehman, of the College of Emporia, won second with "Worldism Versus Nationalism." The contest will be held in Salina next year.

Missouri defeated Kansas in their annual track meet at Kansas City, March 15, by a score of 48½ to 36½ points. Kansas secured first in the pole vault, shot put, high jump, and 880-yard run. This is a more narrow margin than customary—twelve points. The K. U. men are confident of winning the outdoor meet this spring.

With the first signs of spring, the "powers that be" proceeded to get busy on the athletic field. The athletic field has long been one of the finest in the State. The new improvements will so enhance its value that it will be some time before we have any competitors at all.—*Normal Bulletin*.

"The history of oratory in Kansas is to a very large extent a history of oratory in Baker."—*Baker Orange*. In a four-inch write-up the following week after the contest, the same paper says, "Boicourt (the Baker representative) did not win first, but he made good grades and his showing is one of which neither he nor Baker University need be ashamed. He received fifth place."

## **Webster Society.**

On the eve of St. Patrick's day, while all loyal sons of the "auld sod" were preparing to do homage to their patron saint, the Websters as usual were demonstrating their ability as entertainers. Although the emerald green and Webster green are one and the same, it must not be supposed that the entertainment was given solely for the purpose of heralding the approach of the day that brings joy to the heart of all lovers of the Blarney.

The first number of the program was a discussion of submarine boats, by V. V. Ditwiler. Jim Coxen then gave us a few extracts from letters of a self-made man to his son. In a debate, "Resolved, That Sunday baseball should be prohibited," the negative was very ably discussed by P. J. Meenen and the affirmative by R. Shouler. H. J. Wierenga gave a recitation which showed us what fools we mortals be. The "Reporter," by F. R. Lindsay, was one of the best ever given in society.

The musical part of the program deserves especial mention, it consisting of vocal solos by O. O. Morrison, Jas. Garver and Miss Ward, and Franklin Quartet. Last but not least was the song by C. T. Gibbon.

After the initiation of Messrs. Strong, Secrest and Hammond into Websterdom, we engaged in our weekly chewing fest. This was continued until darkness drove us home.



*The*  
**STUDENTS' HERALD**  
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

**THE STAFF.**

O. W. WEAVER, '08.....	Editor-in-chief
A. G. KITTELL, '09.....	Associate Editor
H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
A. G. PHILIPS, '07.....	Subscription Manager
L. E. GASTON, '08.....	Local Editor
L. M. DAVIS, '09.....	Reporter
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor
P. E. LILL, '07.....	
R. GRAVES, '09.....	Assoc. Local Editors

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAR. 21, 1907.

**EDITORIALS**

Another society has just successfully completed the rendering of a special. These specials this term have been on a larger scale than ever before, possibly due to the fact that an abundance of room is available in the Auditorium. These speak well for society life here, and an occasional visitor who witnesses them could not be otherwise than favorably impressed.

It would be a good object lesson to many of the students who stand in the halls if they would wander into the main hall on Monday mornings and see the janitors at work undoing the work the filthy habited hall parasites have indulged in. The walls are at that time streaked with tobacco juice for about three feet up from the floor, and if the guilty ones could smell the odor arising during the process of soaking it loose, they would meditate awhile before coming into the halls with a chew of tobacco in their mouths. It is a fearful advertisement for the habits of the students in attendance here, for visitors do not lay the blame

on any principal few, for there is enough juice there to do justice to a whole College full of students. Observe the walls, how the girls brush them with their light dresses during the passing of classes, and cut out the habit of spitting.

Much of the success of a college athletic team depends upon the support it receives. We want to start the baseball season right by getting behind the team with our lungs and our pocketbooks. It is very essential that this be done, and the latter practice may be begun at once. There is no use standing back and waiting, for you will come to it later in the season and at a greater expense. Begin now and let the boys know that you are with them.

Although the track team is suffering a severe handicap in the loss of so many tried men, it is safe to say that it will run a good chance in the coming State meet. If the coach succeeds in getting the men out, he has some good material to work on. If he can make a winning team out of so much "green goods" this year, he will have an excellent team for next year. The prospects are bright, and the new men will probably show up well in the interclass meet.

**Hamilton Special.**

The Hamilton Minstrels played here to a large and appreciative audience last Friday evening. The fame of this aggregation had gone before them, but when the curtain rose on the opening chorus the audience was divided between spellbound amazement and frantic applause at the splendor and fitness of the scene and costumes. The company consisted of eighteen expert fun-makers and an excellent orchestra.

The program was in two divisions, the first part being purely minstrel in its character, and the second part being composed of special numbers. The end men were fit to rank with the best that ever appeared on this stage. They were always busy, never allowing the entertainment to lag for a moment. Mr. Mayfield, as interlocutor, deserves especial credit, both for the excellence of his company and for the clearness of his enunciation. The entire company was composed of artists, and too much cannot be said of them.

In the second part, the euphonium solos, trombone quartets and quintets, cornet duets and a vocal quartet brought the performance down to a pantomime ball game between Mike's picked team and the Hamilton scrubs. The game resulted in a victory for the scrubs, but this was owing entirely to the rottenness of the umpire.



Considering that this show was developed, produced and played entirely by local talent, it was the best performance that ever struck town. The Hamilton society has made another mark which it will tax the ingenuity of their associate societies to reach. The name "Hamilton Minstrels" is coming to be a name which will draw an audience at all times, and if they never fall below their recent performance they can always count on the crowd. P. E. L.

### **The State Meet.**

At the recent meeting of the Kansas Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, held at Emporia, final arrangements for the second annual track meet in May were made. Both K. U. and K. S. A. C. made application for the holding of the meet, but it was finally decided to hold it in Topeka, the same as last year. Eleven schools were represented at the meeting—K. S. A. C., K. U., Baker, Washburn, St. Marys, Normal, College of Emporia, Cooper, Fairmount, Ottawa, and Friends' University. At the election held at this meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Professor Dean, of our school; vice-president, Quigley, of St. Marys; secretary-treasurer, Stahl, of Washburn.

### **College Locals.**

"Deck" Holloway wishes the girls to know that he takes blacksmithing on Monday morning.

Several of the students who are taking shop work one and two had better be getting their problems done.

The new traction dynamometer which they are building at the shops is to be mounted on wheels in the near future.

Reverend Thurston will speak on "The Mistakes of the Devil," at the Congregational church next Sunday night.

Assistant Seaton is going to overhaul the Witte gas engine, in the near future. He expects to make some improvements on it.

Mrs. Ward, Catherine Ward's mother, who has been visiting here for two weeks, returned to her home in Minneapolis, Kan., last Sunday.

The "Philatians," an organization from the Epworth League of the Methodist church, gave an oyster supper down town, last Saturday evening.

The Hamilton program, drawn up by R. Ramage and posted in the society bulletin board, is attracting considerable favorable comment.

Percy Potter has been found. He has been taking blacksmithing incognito.

Assistant Wabnitz, of the shops, says that "if it wasn't for my bald head, these educated flies out here in the shops wouldn't have any athletic park."

Miss Anna Foster, who was called home last week to attend the funeral of her father, returned to College this week. Her brother and sister, who are also students here, have not returned.

D. M. Campbell, of Kansas City, special student here in 1903-'04, was in town Saturday. He is at present instructor at the Kansas City Veterinary College, but expects to go to Arizona.

In the interclass corn-judging contest, the second-term short-course class won first place, the juniors second, and the seniors third. In the individual contest W. C. Anderson received the gold medal, J. E. Brock the silver, and J. B. Campbell the bronze. Details will appear next week.

At the HERALD election last Friday afternoon, Miss Dalton was reelected alumni editor and Herman Praeger business manager. The names of Clifford Stratton, '09, as local editor, and O. O. Morrison, '08, as subscription manager, have been substituted for the place of the corresponding present incumbents.

The Missouri Pacific started a dairy special Monday. The train will stop at about seventeen towns in Kansas and will be out two weeks. Professor Erf and E. H. Webster, chief of dairy division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will give lectures. There will also be a working dairy in connection with the train.

A few of the senior engineer theses subjects are as follows: Tilbury is making comparative tests of gasoline, kerosene and denatured alcohol for use in gas engines. J. Richards and Frank Sorgatz will make tests to determine the force required to pull loaded and unloaded wagons on roads of various kinds. If time permits they will also test the relative pull required for broad and narrow tires. They will use the new traction dynamometer which was designed by Faris and Ramsey last year for their theses. Shattuck, Scholz, McClaskey and Kupper will test full-size, reinforced, concrete beams and also culvert sections of plain and of reinforced concrete. Denneler and Bowman will continue the tests of concrete building blocks, which have been in progress for the last two years. The remainder of the subjects have not been fully decided upon.



## College Locals.

Visit the College Pantitorium.

Slayton Jubilee Singers, April 8.

O. O. Morrison sang in the Hamilton society Saturday night

O. O. Morrison sang in the Webster society Saturday night.

See Gardner for souvenir postal cards.

Miss Eva Reece sprained her ankle on the Library steps Saturday noon.

The members of the "Hub" had their pictures taken Sunday afternoon.

There will only be one more week of short-course dinners for the Faculty.

The Annual Hamp.-Io. egg roast will take place sometime in the near future.

E. H. Schroer visited friends in Blue Rapids Sunday. He reports a lovable time.

Professor Potter says he sincerely believes that his early ancestors were cannibals.

Sol. Cunningham blossomed out in a new spring suit and a new hat Sunday afternoon.

Edwin G. Schafer returned to College last Friday, after being out a couple of weeks with a bad case of mumps.

J. E. Edgerton, superintendent of Manhattan public schools, had charge of Professor McKeever's classes Saturday.

Henry W. Brinkman, a senior architect, recently had his plans for a twenty-five thousand dollar school building accepted.

We hear that Bert Bottomly, '06, was shoveling snow during one of the snow storms of the past winter. How are the mighty fallen!

The short-course girls want it known that they did not let out with the rest of the short courses, and will be here for two weeks yet.

C. W. Melick, assistant in dairying here last year, and now professor of dairying at College Park, Md., is writing a text-book on dairying.

The senior class has challenged the Faculty and assistants to a game of marbles. Miss Westgate was chosen captain of the senior team.

Professor McKeever's recent talk before the residents at the penitentiary was so well received that he has received an invitation to deliver another address there in the near future.

The addition to O. O. Morrison's nose was caused by an attempted flip flop, turned from a trapeze. The only trouble was that he didn't flip flop far enough and his nose was running interference for his head, but the interference was badly damaged.

Girls have a better and altogether more ladylike manner of objecting to the decisions of the referee in a basket-ball game. Instead of using vocal means to express their displeasure, they make use of facial expressions, which never fail to convey their meaning.

Mr. Walter T. Davis, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke to the young women and young men of the College at the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon.

The seniors elected the following officers to edit the senior copy of the HERALD, April 25: Editor, J. R. Coxen; reporter, May Griffing; local editor, Adah Lewis; associate local editor, M. M. Justin; devil, Grover Kahl.

The short-course students made a brave stand in the face of the measles, but when the mumps came, and final examinations were coming, they threw away their books, left their "ponies" by the wayside, and fled in confusion. Some classes were badly cut up before the end of the term.

Any one who visits the Animal Husbandry office cannot fail to be astonished at the quantities of *Leptocoris Trivittata*, "box-elder bugs," that make the office their headquarters. They are so numerous that they obscure the beauty of the stenographer and remove much of the interest of calling there.

The Agronomy Department has made extensive germination tests of corn, testing some 8990, or about ninety bushels, individual ears. A number of general tests were also made. Eighty-one thousand grains of corn were selected and germinated. The work has been in charge of H. J. Bowers, a sophomore, and F. L. Williams.

In the girls' basket-ball tournament the sophomores won from the seniors 26 to 15. The juniors won from the freshmen by 15 to 4. The boys' championship was decided in favor of the sophomores in a game at the Armory by the decisive score of 34 to 14. The picked team was defeated by the first team by a score of 66 to 42. Details of the games will be given next week.

Professor Roberts says his Esperanto class is making great progress, and are very enthusiastic. There are about ten in the class. An Esperanto program was given for the benefit of the library association Monday evening. Professor Valley sang a solo in Esperanto, the Cueer Quartet sang the Spring song in Esperanto, and Professor Roberts gave a reading in Esperanto.

Miss Clara Willis, an instructor in the Domestic Science Department, will be allowed a month's vacation in the near future. She informed her friends that she was going back to the "Codfish and the Berkshires." It seems that the "sunfish and the razorbacks" have not caused her to forget her old affiliations. Her friends are unanimous in wishing her a pleasant journey and a swell time.

If the price of salt continues to advance, it will become necessary for the professors at the Animal Husbandry Department to use less. We hear that a large supply is kept there, for whenever one of the assistants makes a statement his reputation for veracity has become so dilapidated that there is a violent struggle to get to the salt barrel, in order to get the statement properly seasoned before final assimilation.





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Always Open—Only the Best

Everything Sanitary

Visit the College Pantitorium.

Slayton Jubilee Singers, April 8.

Ice-cream from now on, at Chas. Harrison's.

The Farm Department lost their best mule, "Jack," last week.

The '06 class books may be obtained at the Coöps. Reduced price.

J. F. Marron was called home on account of the illness of his brother, last week.

Have you seen the new gold fobs for ladies and gents. at Askren's Jewelry Store?

The Farm Department started spring work Friday, March 15. They sowed oats Saturday.

The Domestic Science Department will give a class demonstration to invited guests next Wednesday.

The alumni Ionians met at Mrs. Remick's last Monday evening. They visited France in their imagination.

B. F. Painter, a freshman, left for his home at Beverly, Kan., Saturday. He expects to return again next fall.

Jesse George showed a representative of the HERALD a receipt for his insurance in the Provident Life and Trust Company, Monday morning. We don't know where he got it.

"Tomi" Miyawaki received a letter from his Japanese lady last week which measured eight feet and was written on both sides.

The Experiment Station has finished mailing several bulletins. One is on the "Value of Oil in Road Improvement," and gives results of recent tests.

The Agronomy Department has about one hundred twenty acres in wheat for seed purposes. Last fall the department distributed one thousand bushels of seed wheat among the farmers of Kansas.

A. G. Philips and Harry Oman made a trip through the western and northern parts of the county last week, advertising for the Choral Union concert. While gone they covered a scope of about one hundred miles.

The Chemistry Department expects to have charge of the pure-food analyses, for the State Board of Health, of all the cereal, dairy and meat products. The department will need some additional equipment to carry on this work.

The programs for the Choral Union concert to-night are twelve-page folders. There are two full-page half-tones of the soloists and one page devoted to the management. The covers are Royal Purple, tied with white silk cord. They are a good example of the high-grade work turned out by the Printing Department.



# Varney's Bookstore

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**A. G. Spalding** Line of Baseball Goods and Athletic Goods of all kinds. Quality absolutely guaranteed. Prices are right. Call and see us. : : : : : : : : :

**311 Poyntz Ave.**

Visit the College Pantitorium.

Slayton Jubilee Singers, April 8.

Professor Dickens says things are looking fine at Hays.

Askren's Jewelry Store for the new up-to-date jewelry.

The "six hundred" are able to sit up in bed and eat ice-cream.

Lee, alias "Dad," Clark visited Wamego Saturday and Sunday.

Treat your lady friend to an ice-cream sunda. Chas. Harrison's place is the best.

Professor Dickens took J. Pelham out to Hays last Saturday to install him in his new office.

The President thinks that students had better be writing up theses than practising for society plays.

The Nebraska Incubator Company sent the poultry department a new incubator and brooder.

J. B. Patten, class '95, and a manufacturer of heating plants in Chicago, was around College last week.

The Hort. squad was busy delivering ever-green trees to different parties about town, Monday morning.

Jack Ryan and Joe Painter were laying out a new road around the horticulture building Monday morning.

Lecture on Christian Science at the opera-house, March 29, at 8 P. M., by Rev. Arthur R. Vosburg, C. S. B., Rochester, N. Y.

"Squire" Watkins has come to the conclusion that home is the best place for a "Jay," and that there is no friend like his mother, so he will cease wandering over this cold world, for a while at least. He will work at his home in Anthony, Kan., this year.

The Mechanical Engineering Department has suffered, lately, from damage to property by the students. The department is willing to allow the students to work and study in the drafting room, and to give them all the aid necessary, but the misuse of the privileges allowed the students does not speak very well for them.



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to call and look over our line of toilet articles, the best money can buy, and the cheapest. We cater to all classes of trade. New line of postal cards, a few Easter cards left and everything carried in a first-class drug store.

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Successor to Mrs. C. F. Briggs.



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Should have **snaps** and **style** about them. Our young men's suits have the **dash**, the **grace**, the **clean cut individuality** that make them especially attractive. All of the new handsome blues and grays at prices less than you'll expect.

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**Circular No. 326** of College Pennants, Banners and Flags, Military Books and Manuals and many Cadet Novelties and appropriate Christmas presents will interest you. Free.

**The Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co.**  
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Visit the College Panatorium.

Slayton Jubilee Singers, April 8.

Fruits and candies at Chas. Harrison's.

Askren's for fine watch and jewelry repairing.

Lawrence Summers, student last term, went to Hays to work.

Mr. Cox, of Blue Rapids, donated an R. C. R. I. cockerel to the poultry department last week.

The physics laboratory has received a new cathetometer from the Wm. Gaertner Company, of Chicago. This instrument is to measure small vertical distances.

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Mrs. W. R. Sarber has the most up-to-date stock in the city. Everything new. Prices and styles to suit everyone. Call and examine her stock before purchasing. Has moved into the west side of Shide's jewelry store.

## Easter Opening

Thursday, March 21, Friday, 22, Saturday, 23, Monday, 25. We will have a full line of Trimmed hats. Ladies of Manhattan and vicinity are respectfully invited.

**Mrs. J. L. Bardwell**

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We carry the Reach & Schmelzer brands of Baseball Goods—the best made—and we sell them at the right prices. Our stock is now complete and we invite your inspection and comparison of prices. : : : : :

**Anderson's Bookstore**

308½ Poyntz Ave.

Manhattan, Kan.



Visit the College Pantitorium.

Slayton Jubilee Singers, April 8.

Summer drinks at Chas. Harrison's.

Ask Helen Westgate what is a whopper.

A. B. Nystrom has been having the earache for several days.

Dr. C. A. Pyles visited Randolph last Saturday and Sunday.

The Teddy Bear Scarf-pins, the latest at Askren's, the jeweler.

Allan Philips expected an increase in his chicken family yesterday.

Fred Caldwell made his regular weekly visit to Wamego last Saturday.

J. F. Merriam was called home last Saturday on account of the death of his brother.

"Bennie" Jeffs announces that he doesn't know anything. This is the beginning of wisdom.

Miss Almyra Kerr, a former member of the '07 class, visited College and old friends a few days recently.

"Mike" Ahearn, accompanied by his Hort. industrial squad, visited the HERALD office Monday morning.

The architects had their facial plans reproduced, one day recently. None of them were very expensive jobs.

The battalion officers, the non-commissioned staff and the color bearers had their picture taken last Saturday.

The College pumping station is out of order on account of the sand in the well. The College is using the city water at present.

J. T. Stinson, manager for the industrial department of the Missouri Pacific, was here last week making arrangements for the dairy special.

The Lemon Club is one of the latest popular organizations about College. "Legs" Thurston organized it and worked it much to his financial betterment.

"Vic" Oman came down to see his brother Harry last Sunday. Much curiosity has been expressed as to why he must take a girl out riding when he visits his brother.

Professor Dickens did \$450 worth of mule business last week. He sold one mule to the Farm Department and bought another. The professor thinks he has the best mule team in the county now.

Mr. Lund and Professor Eyer went to Junction City Monday and Tuesday of this week to examine the street railway and power plant there. This is the first time Mr. Lund has been away from College since the World's Fair.

A rumor is circulating about the shops that the men are to receive an increase in salary. It is said that the legislature enquired as to the reason for the heads of the departments receiving so much larger salaries than the assistants, and that they requested that wages be raised.

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A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses; for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

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This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

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Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

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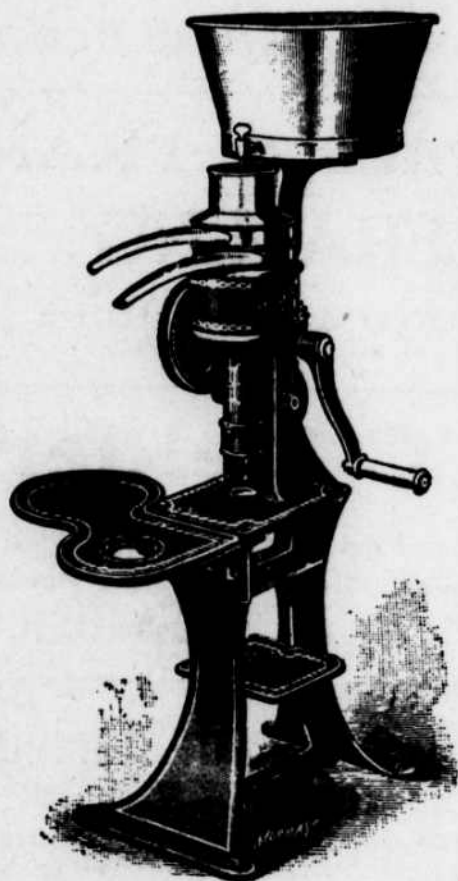
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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Vol. 23

March 28, 1907

No. 26

**THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1907**


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Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College



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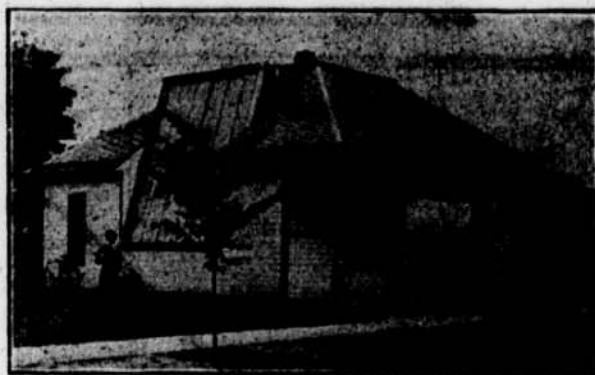
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# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 28, 1907.

NUMBER 26

## *Athletic Notes.*

The second game at the girls' basket-ball tournament was the junior-freshmen game, played for third and fourth places. The junior team won 15 to 4. The standing of the teams now is: First, sophomores; second, seniors; third, juniors; fourth, freshmen.

The trophy offered by the Schmelzer Arms Company to the K. S. A. C. player having the highest batting average of the season is on display in Anderson's bookstore. It is similar to the one given last year, a baseball mounted on crossed bats. These trophies cause considerable work among the players, as it is quite an honor to receive one.

The sophomores won from the seniors in the finishing game of the girls' basket-ball tournament by a score of 26 to 15. They now have the undisputed title of "champions," and hold the trophy which was given by Mr. Askren. After the game, the cup was presented to the team by Professor Brink, who congratulated them upon their success. In order for the sophomores to retain the cup permanently, it will be necessary for them to win the championship for three consecutive years. The sophomore team was composed of Misses Leuzler, Selby, Sutcliff, Steele, and Moseley.

## *"SOPHIES" VICTORS.*

In a one-sided game, before a small and listless audience, the "sophies" trimmed the juniors by a score of 34 to 14. Four of the players from each team indulged in goal throwing, Blair, of the "sophies," making the best record, throwing four goals. The game lacked interest from the basket-ball standpoint, but from that of rough and tumble athletics was a decided success. This game gives the sophomore boys the College championship, as the juniors had previously defeated the freshmen. The junior team consisted of Cunningham, Warren, Jones, Wilber, and Jeffs. The sophomore team was Citizen, Blair, Johnson, McNall and Kittell. Citizen handled the ball well on free throws from fouls, making 14 points out of 17 throws. Warren made 6 out of 8 throws.

## *PICKED TEAM LOSES.*

Ahearn's picked team met the first team in battle array and proceeded to do battle swiftly, but not swiftly enough. The final score showed them a total of 42 points against the first team's 66. Martin performed the big end of the scoring, throwing 13 field goals and 8 free throws from fouls. The picked team was fast and at times developed efficient team work, but its life was necessarily short. McLean was the handiest at the basket. The picked team consisted of Ahearn, McLean, Topping, Blake, and King. The first team was Martin, the two Larson boys, Nystrom, and Haynes. It might be interesting to note that "Mike" had seven fouls called on him alone. Martin had none.

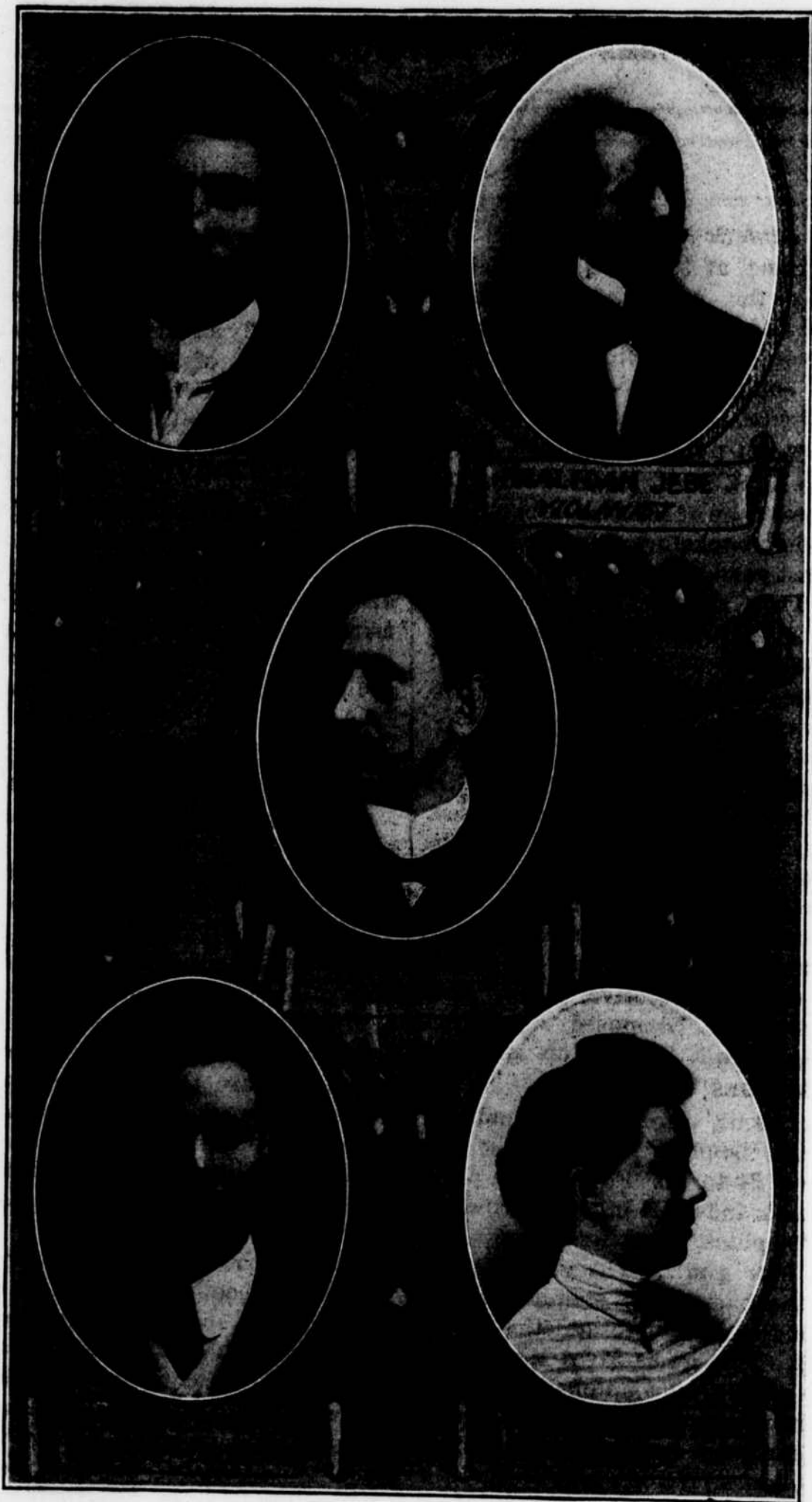
How dear to our heart is the cash on subscription  
When the generous subscriber presents it to view.  
But the man who won't pay we refrain from description,  
For perhaps, gentle reader, that man may be you.

## *Choral Union Concert.*

Another big event of the College year, the Choral Union concert, is now a thing of the past. This concert was given under the direction of the Music Department and, through the untiring efforts of Professor Valley, was made a success. The Choral Union includes all students who are taking vocal music, and they have been working on this oratorio since the beginning of last term. Until a short time ago, rehearsals of the entire chorus were held weekly, but lately these rehearsals have been more frequent.

The fact that there were but two soloists from outside is encouraging to K. S. A. C.-ites, for the time will soon come when we shall be able to furnish all the talent. Professor Hubach had a very pleasing tenor voice, and he sang his solo numbers with apparent ease. He is from K. U., being in charge of part of the music department at that place. Professor Jebe, of Washburn College, is the first violinist who has appeared here for some time. He has that peculiar bodily pose and manner of playing which is familiar to all artists, but this did not detract from his playing, for his numbers











were thoroughly enjoyed. It is to be hoped that he will appear here again.

Professor Valley's solo received a hearty applause, and he kindly responded, singing a Swedish song.

The greater part of the program was taken up by the rendition of the "Swan and the Skylark," and the solos and choruses were successfully given. The chorus numbered one hundred twenty-five voices, and there were six soloists—H. E. Porter, Professor Hubach, Geneva Henderson, Gertrude Eakin, Florence Sweet, and J. R. Garver. It is a great credit to the vocal department that such a program was possible, and the school is to be congratulated that it has such a person at the head of its music as Professor Valley, who has worked day and night for months, through adverse circumstances, and made such a success of that which for many would have been an impossibility.

The concert did not receive the support of the student body which it should have received. The house was comparatively small, and when the fact is taken into consideration that the greater part of the profit goes to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. it would seem that every student should have attended, as the budgets for the two associations will not go amiss.

Following is the program as given:

#### PART I.

1. Overture ..... Victor Herbert  
ORCHESTRA.
2. Havanaise ..... Saent Saens  
HALFDAN JEBE
3. The Herb Forgetfulness ..... von Fielitz  
C. EDW. HUBACH
4. Invitation to the Dance ..... von Weber  
FLORENCE LATIMER
5. Elsa's Dream ..... Wagner  
FLORENCE SWEET
6. (a) Humoresque ..... Dvorak  
(b) Spanish Dance ..... Sarasate  
HALFDAN JEBE
7. The Two Grenadiers ..... Schumann  
OLOF VALLEY
8. Thoughts of Long Ago ..... von Fielitz  
C. EDW. HUBACH

#### PART II.

- "The Swan and the Skylark" ..... A. Goring Thomas

#### Webster Society.

The last regular meeting of the Webster society for the term was held last Saturday eve. Unlike the session of the last congress, the term was not spent in rag chewing and at the finish leaving behind us innumerable unfinished works. It can be truthfully said that the term's work, just ended, has been one of the most prodigious in the history of the society. We as Websters are proud to say that we have one of the best societies of the institution, and

if the present rate of success continues it will be many a day before we are eclipsed by any others. Our work is not yet finished. We are planning great things for next term, one in particular that will bring joy to the hearts of members in our sister society.

As usual, the program rendered Saturday eve was one of excellence. Dwight Miller discussed the railway octopus. G. P. Berger told an original hunting story wherein a man shot off his right pedal extremity (a wooden one). In a miscellaneous number, F. L. Englehart introduced Mr. Hamer, who gave several comic impersonations. This was one of the most laughable numbers ever given in society. A debate, "Resolved, That professional baseball players should be debarred from college baseball," was discussed in the affirmative by C. S. Connor and negatively by A. H. Rose. The "Reporter," by Fred Hayes, although tainted by a few specific horse remedies, was one of the best ever given in society. The musical numbers consisted of a vocal solo by E. E. Harold and a piano solo by Miss Wilkinson.

After the initiation of several members into Websterdom we engaged in our usual interesting business session and parliamentary discussions. As the hour of closing arrived we bade each other good-bye and adjourned *auf Wiedersehen*.

#### "Mike" Puzzled.

For once in his life "Mike," our coach, has about got his hands full. He has about a score of good men hard at work for a place on the baseball team that is to lay hold of the Kansas college championship this year. Most of last year's team are on the diamond, and with several new recruits the task assumes the form of a puzzle. The coach is consequently more than pleased with the prospects.

The first two games will probably decide the eligibility of the men for the places, and previous to this nothing certain can be stated. We can only say how things look.

The pitchers are coming to the front in the following order: McCanless, Mallon, Higinbotham, and Wells. Savage, Topping and Shelton are also on the trying list. Mallon is also a candidate for second or third base, either position being well qualified for. The catchers are Captain Miller, Bob. Cassell, and Wilber Strong. The former will probably retain his place on account of steady work, but Cassell, on account of his excellent base throwing, will push him hard. Cassell is also a candidate for second base and possibly third. Wilber Strong is an infielder of note, though



he is not definitely placed. He may fall in behind the bat, but he has the best look in at first. For this station there are, besides Strong, Haynes, of last year's team, Stack, and Al. Cassell. Al. will probably start the season there. Beside those previously mentioned, Bea Cave will again try for second, but he does not have the position cinched. The short-stop lies among Cunningham, McCallum and Kenneth March, with the advantage in Cunningham's favor. The third base will probably fall to Kahl, though Mallon or Bob Cassell may fall back on it. The left and center field will doubtless be held by Herb. and Al. Strong. The right garden will rest with Porter, Hunter, Parks, and Citizen, with Porter in the lead. The first game will be started with about the team mentioned, and as many men as possible will be given a trial.

#### Results of Corn-judging Contest.

In the interclass corn-judging contest for the Fielding trophy, the second-term short-course class, consisting of J. B. Campbell, J. R. Knappenberger, E. R. Miller, W. R. Linton, and C. V. Broberg, won first honors with a score of 4109. The junior class team came second with a score of 4022. This team consisted of R. W. Hull, H. A. Praeger, W. C. Anderson, D. K. Morris, and C. M. Kiser. The senior class team, consisting of H. A. Ireland, C. J. Gore, H. W. Cudney, B. C. Copeland, and Carl Miller, came third with a total of 3910. In the individual contest W. C. Anderson won the gold medal by scoring 896 points. J. E. Brock won the silver medal on a count of 872 points. The bronze medal went to J. B. Campbell with a score of 868 points. R. W. Hull received the cash prize for 859 points. J. R. Knappenberger received a place on account of 833 points, and C. J. Gore is mentioned with 823. Twenty students competed in this contest.

The Fielding trophy cup (value \$100.00) is to be held by the class whose team proves the best judges, the names of the individuals of the winning team to be inscribed on the cup. This cup is presented to the College for competition each year by the G. T. Fielding Company, seed merchants, Manhattan, Kan.

The medals for the winners of the individual judging contests are presented by the following gentlemen: Mr. J. T. Martin, Hanover, Kan., president Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, breeders of Hildreth, Hiawatha, and Hammett White Dent corn; Mr. W. S. McAuley Americus, Kan., member Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, breeder of McAuley White Dent corn; Mr. M. W. Young, Lawrence Kan.,

member Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, breeder of Silvermine corn; Mr. J. G. Haney, manager Deming Ranch, Oswego, Kan., member of the Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, breeder of Hildreth corn; Mr. T. I. Furst, Peabody, Kan., member Kansas Corn Breeders' Association, breeder of Hildreth and Furst's White Dent corn.

#### Basket-ball Summary.

The basket-ball season is now past. Although our team lost a number of games, quite a fair record was made, as will be noted below. Of the eight games played here five were won, and two of those lost were lost by a very close score—one by five points, another by one point. All three games on the trip were lost. In the games played here, 272 points were made by K. S. A. C. as against 230 by visiting teams. On the trip our team made 88 points, while the other teams made 168. This makes the total number of points secured by our team 360, by opposing teams 398. The hardest team played against was Baker, and had it not been for the two games played with them our average would have been higher. In comparing the results shown below, it is only fair that the positions played by the different men be borne in mind, as a fair estimate of a player's ability can be gained in no other way. This record is of the games played on the home floor only.

PLAYERS	Points from goals	From free throws	Total	Fouls	Games played
Carr (Capt), f.....	58	6	64	25	6
Ferris, f.....	56	16	72	11	7
Haynes, c.....	38	0	38	42	8
Randels, c.....	0	0	0	2	2
Martin, g.....	64	18	82	20	7
H. Larson, g.....	2	0	2	32	7
Topping, g.....	4	0	4	1	2
Blake, g.....	0	0	0	2	2
E. Larson, f.....	0	0	0	1	1
Ahearn, f.....	2	8	10	4	1
Nystrom, g.....	0	0	0	2	1

The games played and the scores are:

K. S. A. C., 37; Washburn, 28.  
 K. S. A. C., 27; Haskell, 28.  
 K. S. A. C., 46; Bethany, 28.  
 K. S. A. C., 39; Missouri, 19.  
 K. S. A. C., 29; K. U., 25.  
 K. S. A. C., 52; Ottawa, 25.  
 K. S. A. C., 18; K. C. Dentals, 23.  
 K. S. A. C., 24; Baker, 54.

#### ON TRIP:

K. S. A. C., 39; Haskell, 54.  
 K. S. A. C., 24; Baker, 70.  
 K. S. A. C., 25; Ottawa, 44.

She (reading the fashion items)—“Small checks will be in for new spring silk suits.”  
 He (with fervor)—“Thank goodness.”—*Ex.*



*The*  
**STUDENTS' HERALD**  
A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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THE STAFF.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAR. 28, 1907.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

It may be a nice point in College spirit in athletics which is at stake, but it does seem that the Washburn pitcher who is not going to pitch the game against Baker because he has an engagement with the White Sox is not showing the desirable qualities of an amateur College athlete.

The baseball prospects are the brightest ever this season. With from two to three men trying for every position and the coach at a loss to know what to do with them, there is no doubt of a successful season. Get ready to root next Wednesday, for you are going to have a team that you will feel proud in rooting for.

We have avoided some styles of editorial writing, thinking its place is not this publication. The following may border some on that style, but we cannot resist a little discussion of the college student. Some students are in attendance here who think they are filling all requirements by a regular attendance, by making

good grades, by a little show of politeness and good general deportment, by spending the necessary money on the season's athletics for admission, and who take it as a lack of gentlemanly qualities to be enthusiastic in any endeavor other than study. Those are not the ones who are making the name of this institution. Were we all witnesses of athletics, where would our vaunted prowess in that line find its level. Were we all audience, where would the cream of the intellectual work—society endeavors—come to a head. It is not always the student who does everything in accordance with the college rules who is the best man in college. It is the one who does things right and then keeps on broadening his field of doing, transgressing some of the minor rules if necessary to meet an end of importance to the college. Don't sit around while others work, even if your work is done, for we need you on our college teams. These are what you make them.

*Rocks—by Sham.*

A few fleas, more or less, don't matter to a dog.

Money and tobacco never become too dirty for some men to use.

A word to the wise is sufficient, but a word to a fool is too much.

It is nice to have the "grip," but even the "grip" gets tiresome.

Opportunity never knocks at a man's door except when he is busy.

Blessed are the peace makers if they don't get their heads punched.

It is nice to have friends, but sometimes they act as if they owned you.

Why do the boarders refuse sausage when the boarding-house dog has disappeared?

If paint prevented women becoming weather-beaten, we would all advise them to use it.

If you see a man making a fool of himself, leave him alone; he doesn't need any help.

If you blow your own horn too much you will lose your listeners. Blow their horns a little.

Just because a man's dog is faithful to him is no sign that the man is faithful to his friends.

A student who wears a mustache must be trying to give the impression of being a man, when his brains are not equal to the strain.

How about the Faculty member who will take a baby into a basket-ball game without a ticket, and then let it occupy a whole chair when even standing room is at a premium?



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Ft. Riley, baseball, April 3.

Visit the College Pantitorium.

Senior theses subjects are due.

Modern rooms for rent, 912 Fremont.

The best ice-cream sunda at John Harrison's.

Roomers and boarders wanted at 923 Vattier.

Peaches are in bloom, according to L. B. Streeter.

G. E. Whipple drew a "honeybird" for the egg roast.

Good goods for the money at the K. & M. Pharmacy.

Askren's Jewelry Store for the new up-to-date jewelry.

Professor Dickens was out on an institute trip last week.

Remember that the Coöps. is a good place to board. Try it.

Get a souvenir napkin-ring at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Slayton Jubilee Singers. Complimentary number, April 8.

You will save money by boarding at the Coöp. dining hall.

It will agree with you to take your nourishment at the Coöp. Club.

A. B. Nystrom announces that he is as large as life and twice as natural.

"Doctor" Pyles made his regular weekly visit to Randolph, Saturday.

Amer Nystrom requested the reporter to put his name in the paper this week.

A good many people went to Lindsburg from here, Saturday, to attend the messiah.

They will make a run at the foundry next Saturday afternoon at about 2:30 P. M.

Pollard C. Wreath, student here three years ago, visited friends and College here last week.

Miss Elsie Kratzinger and Miss Lora Wharton are pledged to the Phi Kappa Phi sorority.

Mr. Trout, a stenographer at the Agronomy Department, is entertaining his brother this week.

E. E. Greenough, '06, has been promoted to manager of the Bitter Root Jersey farm at Lo Lo, Montana.

E. W. McCrone will finish his work this week and go to Haddam, Kan., where he will practice veterinary medicine.

"Doctor" Caldwell had to stay over in Wamego till Sunday with a sick mule. Fred says he cured the mule, though.

The early spring weather has helped the Agronomy Department get their early grain crops planted in good condition.

The local editor of the *Industrialist* announces that he enjoyed the dinners given by the short-course girls very much.

Professor McCormick has ordered a new hydraulic jack, of 200,000 pounds capacity, to be used in the testing laboratory.

Doctor Barnes' class of senior Vets. visited the down-town blacksmith shops, Monday P. M., to study pathological horse shoeing.

Professor TenEyck visited Topeka last week, at the request of the Topeka Golf Association, to give them advice on seeding their links.

The Vet. Department is having a high, woven-wire fence built about the guinea-pig yard, in order to keep the curious and thoughtless out.

It is claimed by some enthusiasts that Garver and Barrett's Restaurant is the only place in town where dressed "Trout" is served three times daily.

Professor TenEyck has duplicated his lantern slides on the study of roots for E. G. Montgomery, professor of agronomy at Nebraska University.

Season tickets to the grand stand will be reserved next Monday at the Coöps. from 1 to 2 o'clock and from 2:30 to 3:30 at Elliot's store. No person will be allowed to reserve more than four tickets.

We hear that Amer Nystrom, accompanied by a mixed chorus, composed of J. S. Montgomery, L. M. Jorgenson, May Umberger, Lulu Rannels and Mamie Frey, gave a concert at 729 Fremont street, Sunday afternoon.

Pres. E. R. Nichols was reelected president of the Kansas College Athletic Conference, at their recent election. A new ruling of the conference is "that no games may be played with a college within the State that is not a member of the conference."

The "subfreshies" gave a party one day recently. This time they only broke one door off of the D. S. building. It has been suggested that in the future this class give nothing but lawn parties, and give them where there is nothing but a barbed-wire fence in the vicinity.

Spring is here. The Hamps. are taking their Io. friends out for an egg roast, the Webs. have extended an invitation to the Euros. to partake of a love feast in some secluded spot, the A. B's and Franklins are each planning some new way to demonstrate their rising affections for the opposing members of their societies. Verily, there will be something doing.



Summer drinks at John Harrison's.

Fruits and candies at John Harrison's.

A full line of perfumes at the K. & M. Pharmacy.

Miss Ellen Hanson will visit with home folks between terms.

Slayton Jubilee Singers. Complimentary number, April 8.

C. F. Blake showed his mother around College last Friday.

E. H. Dearborn is enjoying a visit from his mother this week.

F. E. Wilson was showing his mother about College last week.

The Teddy Bear scarf-pins, the latest, at Askren's, the jeweler.

R. Everhardt, student here last term, was around College last week.

Professor Kammeyer was out of College last Thursday with a bad cold.

It is reported that R. Rammage visited Junction City last Friday night.

How quickly a good girl is forgotten when you are out for a time.—*Ex.*

The Eurodelphians had a spread on the campus last Saturday afternoon.

Have you seen the new gold fobs for ladies and gents at Askren's Jewelry Store?

Notice the description of the Hamp.-Io. egg roast on the bill board near Garver's.

Harry K. Blachly, a student here in '05, was visiting friends and relatives last week.

Professor McKeever's old class room is being remodeled for Director Burkett's use.

"Jig" Kupper is going home between terms. He didn't say whether it was to see the folks, or—?

L. B. Mickel enjoyed a visit from his mother last week. She came in for the Choral Union concert.

The Spalding trophy for the champion class basket-ball team is on exhibition at the College bookstore.

C. J. Stratton went home on a visit last Friday and returned Monday night. He lives in Kansas City, Kan.

C. F. Blake was a heavy winner in the penny matching game, under Professor McKeever's windows, Saturday noon.

Arthur Perry, student here last year, came up to Manhattan on business, last week, and while here visited College.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Presbyterian church will have a sunrise prayer meeting next Sunday morning at 6:30.

Professor Kinzer took his classes down town Saturday afternoon to point out the unsoundnesses in the horses on the street.

Miss Marjorie Russell, of the D. S. Department, is entertaining her friend, Miss Blanche Dagelt, from back East, this week.

We have just learned that Fred Caldwell practised medicine at Westphalia, Kan., last summer. We mean horse medicine.

Jim Brock went down into Oklahoma last Friday to live on his claim for a couple of weeks. His address is Beatrice, Okla.

In place of laboratory work, Thursday and Friday of last week, the senior electricals went down to study the generators in the city light plant.

C. G. Nevins and Fred Houser, seniors, were hard at work in Mr. Eastman's office last Thursday morning. We suppose they were taking a special in "Hort."

Grover Kahl and Horace Bixby are building the swellest tennis-court in town. They are planning to have sweet peas growing on the back-stops, cozy corners, a punch bowl in one corner, etc.

The Y. M. C. A. officers for the coming year are: President, E. S. Taft; treasurer, S. W. Cunningham; secretary, Ralph Hull; first vice-president, A. J. Ostlund; second vice-president, Geo. Seaman.

Bea Cave received a letter from McGraw's secretary, last Saturday, offering to give him a try-out with the "Giants." Bea will leave for Los Angeles, Cal., where the "Giants" are in training, some time in the near future.

We suggest the following yell for the consideration of the Happy Five basket-ball team. It may be adopted or not, just as those interested choose:

Happy Five! Happy Five!  
Skinem, Skinem,  
Skinem Alive!

If the Faculty members are making talks at chapel exercises with the idea of making chapel more interesting, and thereby attracting more of the students to attend, it is at least a praiseworthy idea. The trouble is, our students don't have time to attend chapel. They roam around all night and have to study during those precious fifteen minutes.

Mr. F. O. Hassman, a former student at K. S. A. C. but now in Topeka, remembered a friend of his this last week by sending him his card, with a small pickle attached. The friend says that what he knows of F. O. makes it look like an honest confession of his present need, but at the same time suggests that it might do more good next time to eat the pickle than to attach it to his card.

Professor Walters made a speech in chapel one morning last week. He compared the conditions about College thirty years ago with those at present. Professor Walters used to teach drawing in the northwest corner of the Armory, up-stairs, and the President's office was in the southeast corner down-stairs. There were only about one hundred fifty students here at that time, and any prophecy that there would ever be seventeen hundred students here and fifteen or twenty large buildings was laughed at and considered ridiculous by the knockers of that time. We join Professor Walters heartily in being glad that most of the enemies of the College are now dead.



First game next Wednesday.

Call for your rebate at the Coöps. this week.

Stockholders of the Coöps. must call for their rebate this week.

Professor Kinzer was observed spading up his asparagus bed Monday morning.

Chancellor Andrews, of Nebraska, is reported to have ordered the expulsion of any student found chewing tobacco.

The Animal Husbandry and Dairy phones were on the "bum," Monday morning, causing the stenographers and others to use soft words of vexation.

The Thompson shorthorn sale here, March 21, was a success. Forty head were sold at an average of \$158. Many prominent breeders attended the sale.

Niels Andersen met with a painful accident last week, a fish-hook becoming entangled in his eye. Niels is being attended by Dr. Phil Morton, who says his eye will come out all right.—*Harper's*.

The first team beat the second team in a baseball practice game last Saturday 7 to 2. Mallon, Topping and Higinbotham twirled for the first team, and McCanless, Wells and Savage performed like duties for the second team.

The results of the stock-judging contest last Monday were as follows: First, J. A. Milham with 543.42 points out of a possible 600; H. I. Popenoe with 525.42; B. C. Copeland, 516.17; C. F. Blake, 504.77; W. T. McCall, 496.09; C. H. Alsbaugh, 495.75; C. J. Lindsay, 491.15; G. P. Potter, 487.25; W. H. Wight, 485.84; and A. H. Rose, 484.60.

Rev. Arthur R. Vosburgh, C. S. B., who is to deliver a lecture on Christian Science next Saturday evening, March 29, at the opera-house, was for a number of years a Presbyterian minister, is a graduate of Auburn Theological Seminary, New York, and now fills a high position on the board of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

The stock breeders who contributed toward the fund for the prizes given at the stock-judging contest are: Chas. E. Sutton, Lawrence, Kan., a Berkshire pig valued at \$26; C. M. Garver, Abilene, Kan., \$15 cash; M. F. Shaw, Plainville, \$5; T. P. Babst & Sons, \$5; J. F. Stoddard, \$5. The Zenner Disinfecting Company gave a bronze medal; and Clay, Robison, & Co., of K. C., gave \$10.

The Happy Five lost to the sophomores in a well-played basket-ball game, Monday afternoon. The sophomores did not play quite in their usual form, only occasionally showing any connected team work. The Happy Five did extraordinarily well, considering that it is against their principles to practise. Miss Thayer threw all the goals for the Happy Five and was easily the star of the game. The final score stood 17 to 12 in favor of the sophomores. Professor Dickens presented the winning team with a loving cup at the close of the game. His presentation speech was well prepared and well delivered. The motto of the Happy Five is, according to Miss Barbour, "The more we lose the happier we are."

## Alumni and Former Students.

F. E. Brown, '06, has been transferred from Chicago to Denver. He is working for the Western Electric Company.

F. L. Courter and C. H. White, both of '05, have been visiting College and old friends this past week. They say that the College has changed, but the old friends remain the same.

H. P. Hess, '05, and Kate Paddock, '00, were married March 14 at the home of the bride's parents in Manhattan. They will make their future home here, as Mr. Hess is now engaged as a traveling salesman for the Western Electric Company with headquarters here.

Clarence White, '05, a former HERALD reporter, was in town last Thursday attending the Thompson stock sale at the College barns. This is the first time Clarence has visited College since his graduation, and he was somewhat surprised at the changes that had taken place in such a short time.

### Rocks—By Sham.

It generally takes a smart man to be a real big fool.

Retributive justice is where a man had a night mare.

It is never the man who has the money who thinks it is tainted.

Boys can play marbles when it is much too cold to get in kindling.

If you make a mistake, don't talk about it; your friends will do that for you.

Have you ever noticed that the more you do for your friends the harder they are to satisfy.

It's a good thing that most self-made men are willing to take the responsibility for their work.

Some men get married so they will have somebody to build the fire for them. Others to get their backs scratched.

A fool who has sense enough to keep still is wise; and the smart man who does not know enough to keep still is a fool.

When a man gets hit behind the ear with a snowball he is prone to forget that he was young once, or that he was ever a Christian.

The girls claim that they don't care for good looking men. But he may have "such lovely eyes," and "such pretty curly hair."

Always associate with somebody more intelligent than yourself if possible, but it isn't possible for many people.

The judge of the juvenile court in Kansas City says that parents are responsible for their children. Some parents are not responsible for very much.

If preachers could practise what they preach, they would be more than human. If they should preach what they practise they would lose their jobs.





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Slayton Jubilee Singers. Complimentary number, April 8.

The D. S. Department will give a reception to the short-course girls to-night.

Miss Barnes entertained a few friends, last week, who came in to attend the Choral Union concert.

D. H. Boldt, of Hutchinson, Kan., and J. R. Boldt, of Portland, Ore., were visiting the Kittell brothers and sister this week.

The Domestic Art Department gave an exhibition yesterday afternoon. It was one of the best ever given here and was well attended.

Henry Wagner has been promoted, temporarily, to Mr. DeArmond's place in the shops. Mr. DeArmond is working at the city water works.

D. E. Lewis and "Dad" Clarke went fishing Friday P.M. The bait was so strong that they didn't get back until noon Saturday.—*Printed by request.*

The new law passed by the legislature, attaching a fine of \$500 to baseball games on Decoration Day, will cancel our game with Washburn on that date.



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Slayton Jubilee Singers. Complimentary number, April 8.

Asa Zimmerman and a lady friend were seen entering the probate judge's office, one day last week.

If the person who has the baseball tickets, stolen recently, will return them to Manager Walker, nothing further will be said or done.

The hours for the final examinations to be taken to-day are as follows: First-hour class, first and second hours; second-hour class, third and fourth hours, to-day. The exams. for the third- and fourth-hour classes come the first and second and third and fourth hours tomorrow, respectively.

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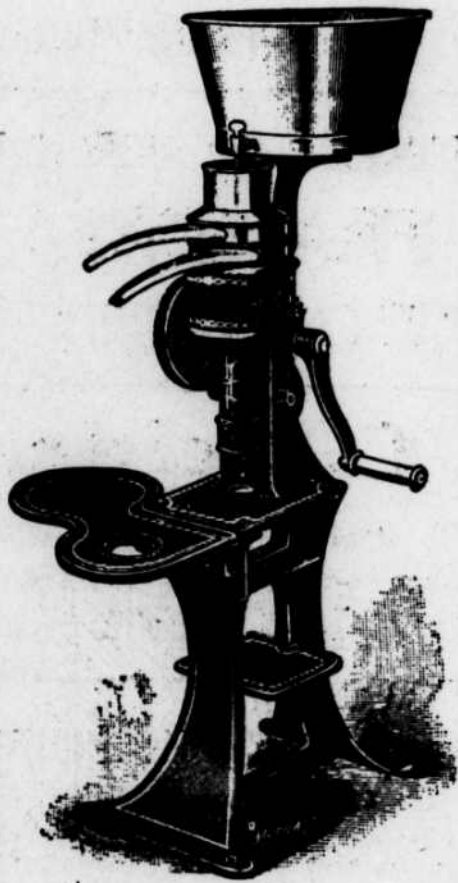
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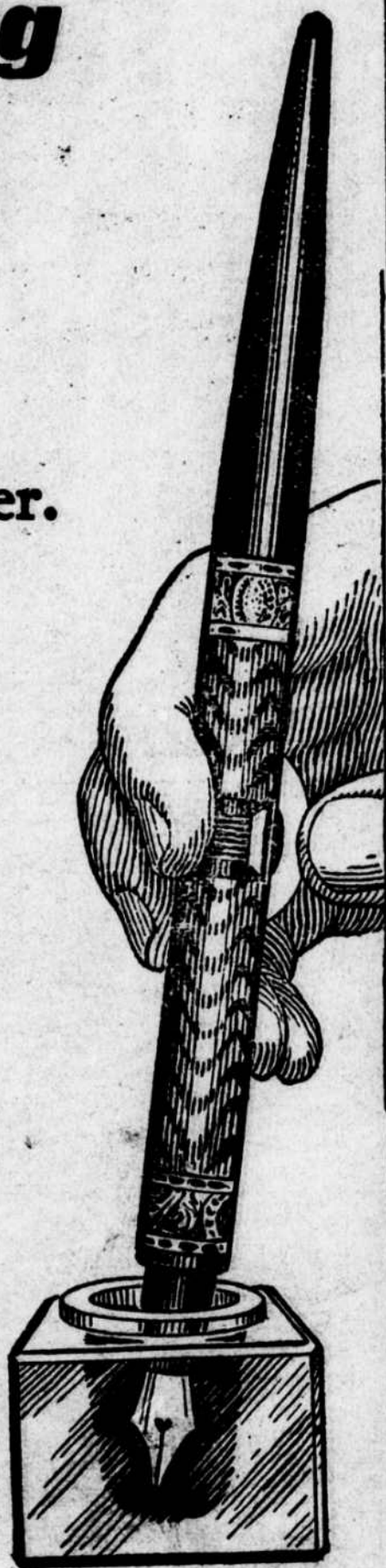
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 27**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College**



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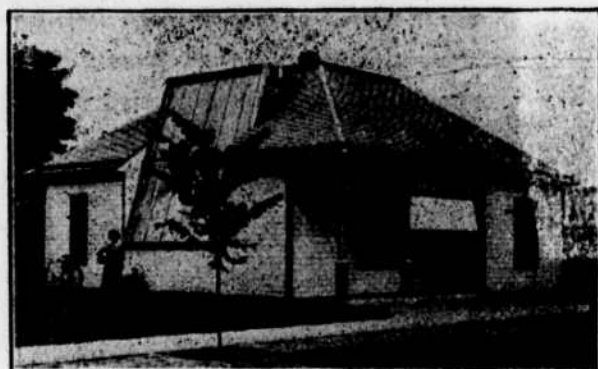
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## Spalding's

are the best. You can get them at the **College Bookstore** just across from the east gate. If you are in need of track supplies, we will get them for you at Catalogue price. We also carry a full line of tennis goods. All **College text-books** here. : :

**J. E. BROCK**  
Mgr.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 4, 1907.

NUMBER 27

## *Intercollegiate.*

Washington and Lee University is to have a new hundred thousand dollar library building.

Lightbody, the famous University of Chicago miler, established a new record recently. His new record is 4 minutes. 25 seconds.

To become a member of the University of Georgia Athletic Association students must pay a fee of five dollars, but this is refunded at graduation.

Miguel Nicado, a Filipino student at Bloomington, Ill., will represent Illinois in the interstate oratorical contest to be held in Emporia, Kan., in May.

At the indoor meet between Georgetown University and Michigan, W. W. Cook, of Michigan, broke the amateur athletic record in the shot-put by tossing the twelve-pound shot fifty-five feet.

The University of Oklahoma faculty have decided to publish students' work in the form of a rank list. A report of each student's work is to be published at the close of each year and forwarded to the parents.

A party of eighty junior engineers, of Wisconsin University, will make an inspection tour of various plants and factories in Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Dunkirk. Another party of thirty will visit Chicago and Milwaukee.

One of the longest football trips possible in the United States is under consideration by the University of Alabama for next season. They contemplate going as far as the Pacific coast, playing a post season game with University of Washington, at Seattle.—*Ex.*

Athletic authorities at Yale are contemplating a new athletic field nearer the university. The present field is a mile and a half away, and the cost of transporting the athletes, together with the expense of keeping in repair the old wooden grand stands, is said to use up the interest on \$100,000 annually. The loss of time to students is also a serious matter. If the new field is purchased a handsome stadium will be erected to cost \$130,000.

Fifteen students at Nebraska have been dismissed from school as delinquents. From the editor of the *Nebraskan* issues the following pathetic wail: "Sad, cruel fate! Why will the cold and heartless world thrust its rugged flints and hide its treacherous thorns in youth's harmless dreamy way? Oh life is a tragedy after all."

From records taken from five hundred Yale students, it is shown that the wealthy students spend eighteen times as much as the poor students on pleasure, and eighty-two times as much on tobacco and intoxicants. It is a significant fact that the honor men spend only one-fourth as much for tobacco and stimulants as the regular college swell. Those whose expenses amount to \$2000 or above per year devote about \$500 of that sum to purchasing clothes. In general, the pipe is the favorite of the Yale man, and he excels in possession of costly and unique pipes. Theatre parties, balls and automobile rides also form a considerable item in the list of expenditures.—*Ex.*

## *Athletic Notes.*

St. Marys held the Topeka League team to a tie game last week.

The new baseball suits which the team has been supplied with are beauties. They are Yale grey, trimmed with purple. The coats are the regular baseball coats that are worn by all league teams, and have a purple "K" on the left upper pocket. The whole outfit for each player, consisting of cap, jersey, shirt, coat, pants, stockings, and shoes, cost \$32.50, and the members of the team no doubt realize what an appreciation the students have of them, and will do their best in enabling us to have the best playing as well as the best looking college team in the State.

All men who are interested in track athletics, and who have intentions of working on the track team, should be out, as the time for the annual meets is fast approaching. Quite a number of men are working faithfully every day under the direction of Professor Ward,



who has charge of the track work, and the events for which they are trying are: High jump, Young, Manalo, Jewett; broad jump, Young, Kratzer; pole vault, Ross, Manalo, Anderson; hammer throw, Seng, Valentine; shot put, Seng, Valentine, Ostlund; discus, Seng, Valentine, Clarke, Citizen, Garver; 100-yard dash, Graves, Nyberg; one-half mile, Detwiler, Wyatt; one mile, Westover, Cook; two mile, Purdy, Westover; hurdles, Carr, Young, Manalo, Nyberg. These men are showing up well, and by their continued work make our prospects for the coming season look good. Professor Ward is very desirous of having a large list of candidates, and again we urge every track man to get busy.

#### *A Query.*

The small attendance at the Choral Union concert last Thursday night came somewhat as a surprise to everyone. Since the organization of the Choral Union, three years ago, a remarkable advance has been made along musical lines, and K. S. A. C. has put forth her best efforts to make her Music Department second to none. The first annual concert, given in 1905, was a decided success, the Auditorium being crowded even to standing room. The program was furnished exclusively by local talent, the heads of the various departments taking the leading parts upon the program.

After the first recital, the general public were assured that there was no lack of musical talent in the College, and it was decided to make the Choral Union concert an annual affair. The second concert was even a greater success than the first. The management, desiring to do what they thought best, engaged outside talent to assist in the rendering of the program. Up to the present time, the members have been working hard and faithfully to make this year's concert the best of its kind, and their efforts were not in vain. With the assistance of Halfdan Jebe, the violinist, and Mr. Hubach, soloist, the Choral Union gave the patrons of the concert a rare musical treat.

Now for the query. Why was the concert so poorly attended? No one knows, yet every one has ideas upon the subject. It could not have been on account of the weather nor due to inefficient advertising and, if the standard of the music is to be considered, the concert called for a crowded house.

It is the opinion of the writer that there is a reason for the seeming unappreciation of the students' efforts here in the Music Department, and if the best interests of the institution are to be taken into consideration this matter should be looked into.

With the talent the College has at hand, there is no reason why any outside assistance need to be engaged. The lecture course furnishes a number of musical numbers on their program and gives the people an opportunity to hear these other musicians; but the Choral Union concert should be strictly home talent. The College has instructors at the heads of its various departments of music who are more than able to take their part in the program and would willingly do it. It is a question in a good many people's minds why they did not appear upon the program and that outside talent was chosen in their place.

We claim to have the best college musical course in the State. Why not then prove our claim by making the annual musical festival a strictly student enterprise? Let us not go to other colleges for our soloists and thus make our own work a secondary consideration. We never want to take a back seat, and as long as we do there will be a lack of interest in the work. The thing to be done now is to profit by past experience, and throw away all personal prejudice and endeavor to make next year's concert a record breaker, and let it be of, for and by the students and instructors of K. S. A. C.

B FLAT.

#### *From the Herald Ten Years Ago.*

The baseball team will make their first trip to Fort Riley April 10. Fort Riley has a strong team this year and an excellent game is expected.

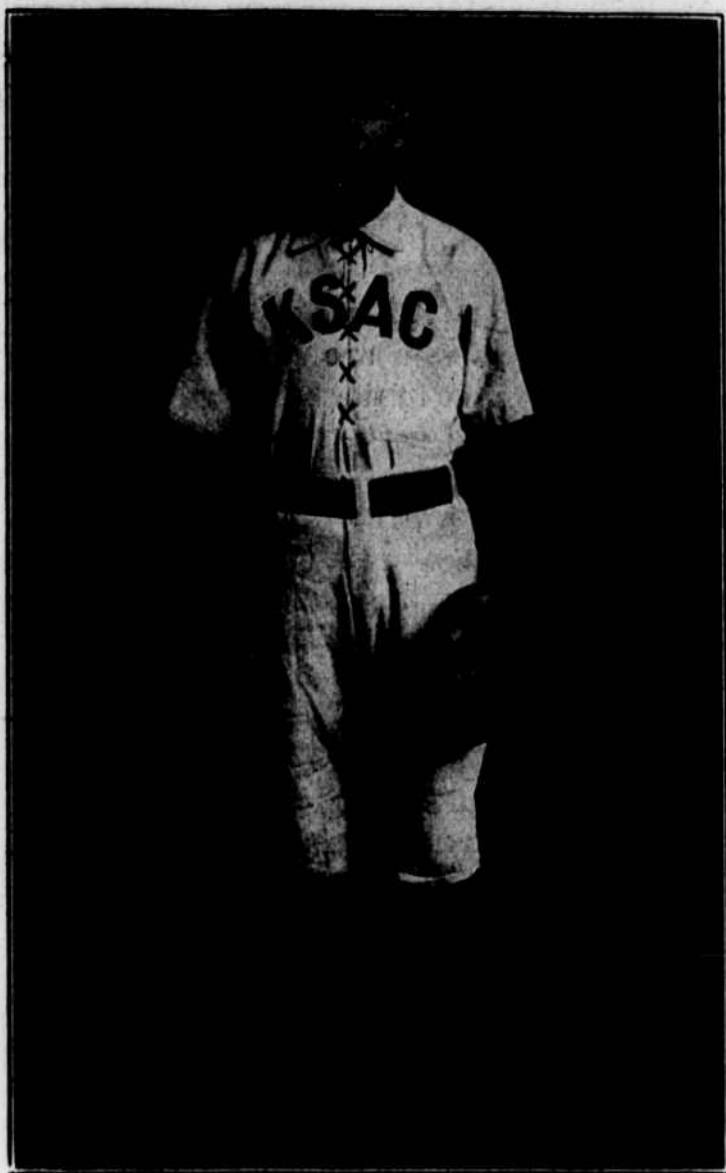
About one-fifth of the boys went home to follow the "clod-hopper" trade. There won't be much "room to rent" in chapel after all. The HERALD will keep them posted on our happenings.

What's the matter of having a military picnic, where everybody could come? And, by the aid of the cadet band, battalion drill and ice-cream, who says we couldn't have a royal good time?

The juniors made such an impression as they strutted about with their canes, Tuesday, that nearly the whole College took the disease, and walking sticks of every hue and pattern were seen doing duty about the halls.

The students do not show the interest in athletics that they should. All expect to have a strong baseball team but do not put their shoulder to the wheel to help it along. There is no reason why we should not have an athletic room fitted up for the use of all students. This can be done by supporting the respective teams so that money can be brought into the treasury to fix up a necessary athletic room.





Captain Miller, alias "Ikey."

### Spring.

Spring is now here. It has been here before, but not so much so, perhaps, as it is this year. In the spring the buds swell up and bust, the violets bloom once more, and the waiter girl at the boarding-house wants to go out strolling.

Spring comes with joyous laugh and song and sunshine and the sacrifice of the high-topped shoe and the corduroy trouser. The "freshie," with all the freshness he can muster, forgets all his studies except botany field-work, and, with the aid of a step-ladder, mounts Bluemont and Prospect; all nature seems tickled.

We all love the moist and fragrant spring. It is then that the baseball boys go each day and practice for the coming season and the maidens, in their gleeful mood, sing to their lads "I'll Be Your Honey in the Spring-time." Who does not leap and sing in his heart when the dandelion blossoms in the lowland, and the wild roses in the prairie.

The lawns begin to look like velvet, and the lawn-mower begins to warm its joints and get ready for the approaching harvest. The bluejay fills the woods with his classical and beau-

tiful "*au revoir*" melody, and the commandant issues orders for "firing to commence next week." The track men put on their sprinting clothes and proceed to loosen their stiff joints.

Who does not love the spring, the most joyous season of the year? It is then that the new spring bonnet of the College girl crosses the earth's orbit and makes the bank account of the father at home look fatigued. All nature is full of life and activity; so is the young man with his low-topped shoes, loud socks, and kaki pantaloons. Anon, the thrush begins singing in the underbrush, and the prima donnas of the Choral Union wrap up their voices in a red flannel rag and lay it away.

I go now into my study to prepare the lessons for the coming day, but no, the air is filled with the shouts of those on the tennis-courts, so lessons are forgotten until too dark to play. You now recall that your "lady-love" expects a boat-ride this particular evening, so glancing at that perfect motto of yours—

If girls interfere with your studies,  
Give up your studies;  
There is no use trying to do  
Two things at once—

you hastily proceed to the room of the anxious one.

O, spring, spring,  
You giddy young thing.

The-all wise "sophie," with his bug net and bottles, comes forth, and on the Sabbath days makes himself familiar with the surrounding country. The junior engineer, deserted by his lady and reduced to a hand-me-down suit of clothes and a two-year-old plug hat, begins to take life seriously, as he ponders over "Joubert" and "Equations;" then, closing the door and hanging up his pantaloons on a nail so as to reduce the sag in the knees, he blows out the gas and climbs over the high board fence which stands forever between his senior year and the dark blue, mysterious past. Nothing pleases the senior so well as to have a young and beautiful girl, with eyes of liquid night, take the task of reforming him. N. K.

It was Gr8.  
They dined all alone at 8:8.  
On oysters they dined and 8 8.  
And he asked his dear K8  
To tell him his f8  
When they 8 t8-a-t8 at 8:8.

"I could die for you!" he cried.

"You don't say," retorted the girl, indifferently.

"And," he continued, "my life is insured for \$25,000."

"I am yours!" she cried, "till death."—  
Press.

Saint Paul next Monday.



## The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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A. G. KITTELL, '09.....	Associate Editor
H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
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C. J. STRATTON, '09.....	Local Editor
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor
P. E. LILL, '07.....	Assoc. Local Editors
R. GRAVES, '09.....	

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APR. 4, 1907.

## ✕ EDITORIALS ✕

The new regents for K. U. visited them in chapel recently. We would like a similar acquaintance with our own.

That baseball team is something great. Steady practice is showing inevitable results, and before long we will realize that we have not only the best-clothed and best-disciplined team in the State, but the fastest college aggregation in the State.

It is a relief to begin the term's work after the arduous winter term has closed. It is perhaps too much of a relief for the good of the student. Some think it is no loss of honor to flunk; others do. While it may be no great sin, it is certainly a losing proposition.

The men should show some of that vaunted class spirit by getting out on the track. The interclass track meet will be held the latter part of this month, and few are preparing themselves for it. It is this meet which practically picks out the track team. The work

now is what counts. Later on in the season the training can only be for efficiency and none for development. The possibilities are that at least two dual meets will be held besides the State track meet. To get on the team means work, and to be successful means harder work.

### A Knock.

If the persons who are so anxious to push and jostle around in the halls, at present, had had ambition and nerve enough to go out on the football field last fall they would have found something worthy of their peculiar style of prowess. But no; they must reserve their superfluous energy and overflowing manhood to be expended in trampling on inoffensive and peaceful students, both ladies and gentlemen, who have been brought up with some decent instincts and who are at a loss as to what to do when surrounded by such a group of brave rowdies as seems to hold possession of the College halls at the present time.

P. E. LILL.

### Dedication of United Presbyterian Church.

The dedicatory exercises in connection with the dedication of the new United Presbyterian church, corner of Seventh and Fremont, will be held April 7. All students are especially invited to attend. Following is the program for the day's services:

10:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. C. H. Strong, D. D., of Cooper College. Dedicatory Exercises.

12:00 M. Sabbath school, conducted by the superintendent, Mr. Fred Caldwell.

3:00 P. M. Fraternal Meeting.

6:30 P. M. Y. P. C. U.

7:30 P. M. Sermon by Doctor Strong.

### Class Demonstration.

Last Wednesday a class demonstration was given to four hundred invited guests by the Domestic Science Department. The guests were the local Grange ladies, the wives of the city ministers, the city school teachers, and the wives of the Faculty.

Each class went through the same work they would in an ordinary recitation, repeating it several times. In the south laboratory the short-course girls served biscuits and cocoa. In the laboratory down-stairs the juniors served veal birds and chicken croquettes. In the north laboratory the seniors served cream puffs and fruit salad. The dining-room tables were set to illustrate table setting and serving. Orange punch was also served in this room. In the class room the desks were removed and



invalid trays arranged for serving were exhibited. A collection of canned fruits and vegetables, put up by the junior girls, was also shown. Up-stairs there was a dressmaking exhibit by the sophomores and short-course girls. On Thursday a similar demonstration was given by the sixty-four short-course girls to their invited guests.

### **The Egg-Roast.**

The night was fine, the sky was clear,  
The moon was large and bright,  
When all the Hamps., with Io. friends,  
To Wildcat took their flight.

The journey was safe, no accidents,  
Of the hills they climbed they boast,  
But what of these, they were on their way  
To the Hamp.-Io. egg-roast.

The spot then reached, great fires were built,  
And the quiet woodland soon echoed  
With shouts of laughter and songs of joy  
Of the best egg-roast on record.

A case of eggs to be roasted or boiled,  
A lot of pickles sour,  
Two cans of coffee, with cream and sugar,  
And crackers by the score.

Tin cups to pour the coffee in,  
And plates of latest design,  
On which were placed the roasted eggs.  
My, but those eggs were fine.

Great bonfires blazing 'mid the trees  
Made light of all things hard,  
And thoughts of finals, books and "profs"  
From every mind were barred.

They sang, they laughed, and stories told  
Of ghosts, and goblins and things  
Until 'twas late, for Time did fly  
So fast with his rapid wings.

Homeward at last they made their way  
As the wee small hours grew nigh,  
And the man in the moon with his great big eyes  
Saw many a fond good-bye.

That night as they lay in slumber deep  
They dreamed of the Hamp.-Io. hen  
And of many long days, and weeks, and months  
E'er the egg-roast would come again.

—L. M. D.

### **Rocks—By Sham.**

Man proposes, woman exposes, and God disposes.

Life will seem short—if you keep out of the penitentiary.

If you are popular with the girls the men won't trust you.

It is one of the pleasures of life for a thin man to watch a fat man sweat.

A man who was born popular can't even sympathize with the man who is unpopular.

Never mind what your enemies say and try not to mind what your friends say about you.

You can't teach an old dog new tricks, and you can't keep him from playing his old tricks.

The reason it's so hard to get sympathy is that everybody is busy feeling sorry for himself.

If a law is made taxing spinsters, the spinster should certainly be given a shot at a man, anyway.

If people expect to be so good and righteous in heaven, why don't they try it down here, just for practise?

We wish we knew how a poet feels, then we could tell whether we are hungry or have poetry in our system.

Civilized man will not be able to boast much of his civilization until some few species of parasites are eradicated.

There is nothing new under the sun, but there will be if there is ever a man who can tell when a woman's hat is on right.

A man may have a lot of money and remain honest, but we hardly believe that he can have a lot of wives and remain honest.

If a girl makes a determined advance on a man, with desperate intent, nothing but immediate and rapid flight will save him.

Since the Kansas legislature allowed our appropriations, even the *Kansas City Star* can't make us believe that it is all to the bad.

Noah took his own folks into the ark with him, but there isn't anything said about his wife's relations. Maybe he knew about these things.

The proper stunt in eating is not always the easiest, but why some people persist in trying to eat peas with a knife is beyond human understanding.

If you make more money than your neighbors they are bound to be suspicious of you just the same as you are suspicious of those who are ahead of you.

### **College Locals.**

L. E. Seman visited Kansas City, Kan., between terms.

Miss Dow and Miss Thayer spent the Easter holidays at Lindsborg.

The very latest in signet waist sets, collar-pin sets and scarf pins at Askren's.

Harry W. Hanson wants to know if ethyl alcohol is the kind you drink. Is it?

Wallace Ferguson left last Friday for St. Mary's. He will not be back before next fall.

R. W. Phillips, accompanied by J. T. Wilson, left Manhattan Friday on the Blue Valley Limited. He stayed at Stockdale over Sunday.

Jack Taft was going to Topeka Saturday morning, but failed to make connections. Probably the Hamp.-Io. egg-roast was to blame.

Horace Bixby has quit. Evidently he doesn't care to wear a uniform and "toot his horn" before the admiring throngs on the days that the cadet battalion indulges in dress parade.



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Slayton Jubilee Singers April 8.

Captain Hunter visited Blue Rapids recently.

A. L. Haggman is working in a creamery at Belleville.

Boating on the Blue is becoming popular once more.

For perfumes and toilet articles go to John Harrison's.

The "Hub" church will be dedicated Sunday. No rest for the wicked.

The subfreshmen have subscribed for two pages in the senior class book.

Those wishing to keep track of Rudolph Nelson this term will have to write him at Osage City.

Since Gaston hit Topeka all the street-car men are carrying guns—and deputy sheriff's warrants.

Jim Boller is said to be looking for Jesse George. Probably for violating the curfew ordinance.

John B. Peterson was observed last week running a washing machine. He must be getting serious.

The attendance at College Monday was fairly large. Many students visited the post-office, looking for mail.

E. H. Dearborn left Friday for Kansas City, where he expects to work during the spring term and summer.

Associate local editor P. E. Lill went home between terms, as he said, to get money enough to come back on.

Several students had confidential talks with President Nichols last week. Some of them left the office with a happy smile.

This weather is causing at least one thoughtful maiden to remark that it is a shame that all the posies will be gone before May-day.

Percy Lill visited parts unknown between terms. He was accompanied to the depot by a large crowd of admirers and well wishers.

R. E. Lawrence is proudly showing his friends a statement from the Military Department, giving him credit for a flunk in drill.

David McCallum studied from half-past two until six o'clock last Thursday afternoon. He is now contemplating a few days' vacation.

A. H. Rose has gone to Arkansas to look after a tract of orchard land. He will probably revisit Manhattan as soon as possible.

One of the most enjoyable features of belonging to the HERALD staff is the privilege of hearing the sparrows "sing" outside the office window.

Since the close of the short-course term Assistant Willson is doing active foreman duty at the barns.

Ellen Hansen and Jessie Marty took a flying trip to Marquette, the former's home, between terms. They also attended the messiah at Lindsborg.

The contract for the new experiment station has been let to John Winters. Work has already begun and will probably be finished by June first.

Assistant Scudder says that by strenuous efforts his crop production class could get along without Jack Taft this term. Jack has his doubts about this.

Professor McKeever will be very busy the next few weeks looking over examination papers and reading the characters of the students guilty of writing them.

Arch. Shirley, who was out of school last term because of injuries received in the sophomore-freshman football game last fall, was visiting College last Friday.

C. E. Randels left for his home in Anthony, Kan., before final examinations on account of a sprain received in track practice. At last reports he was unable to sit up. It is probable that he will not be in College for the spring term.

We were informed of it last week, but hesitated to publish it for fear it might be a mistake. But after a thorough investigation we feel it our duty to announce that Professor Walters missed chapel a week ago last Friday. If any one has evidence to the contrary please produce it.

In a recent letter to Professor Eyer, Mr. Downtin, of the Westinghouse Electric Company, offered positions to four members of this year's class in electrical engineering at an advance of four cents an hour over the salary paid last year, and a proportional raise for the second year.

Janitor Lewis unbosomed himself to one of the HERALD staff one day last week something like this: (a true story) Short-course student (gazing at electric lights in main hall)—"Do you light all these lights?" Janitor Lewis—"Yes, sir." Short course—"Don't you have to begin awful early."

Harry Richardson is looking for a job on a farm, but he doesn't want to work at the place he did last summer. After working hard all day and a good part of the night, he went to bed. When the breakfast bell rang he came down with one shoe off. The farmer wanted to know what in all creation made him so slow about dressing. Where upon, Harry said: "I just sat down and took this shoe off when that breakfast bell rang. Have I time to wash before breakfast?"



Slayton Jubilee Singers April 8.

The Board of Regents meets this week.

The Foundry makes another run Saturday.

Professor Erf returned from the dairy special trip Sunday.

H. A. McLennon visited with home folks between terms.

Reuben Alleman spent his vacation at home in Kansas City, Kan.

F. L. Engelhart and his brother left for Hiawatha Saturday morning.

R. V. Christian went to his home in Iola, Kan., to stay until next fall.

Miss Josephine Edwards, '05, will be in College for special work this term.

C. F. Blake and Bob Williams took a trip to Eureka lake Sunday afternoon.

The Armlet bracelet in many new and beautiful designs. Askren's Jewelry Store.

Miss Geneva Henderson and Miss Virginia Meade spent their vacation in Topeka.

Askren, the jeweler. Expert watch makers and jewelry repairers. All work guaranteed.

Elmer Johnson took advantage of the holidays between terms to go home and see the folks.

Miss Viola Norlin, of Windom, is the new stenographer in the Farmers' Institute Department.

H. G. Wierenga worked half a day last Saturday. If no bad results follow he may repeat the experiment.

The champion tall man of the College will not be in school this term. "Shorty" Mayer has gone home.

E. D. Richardson, '06, shipped his gasoline traction engine to his home at Glen Elder, Kan., last Saturday.

Dan Walters has secured a position in an architect's office in Independence, Kan., and will not be in school this term.

The blacksmith shop has been using the laboratory engines for the last few days, owing to two motors giving out last week.

Lloyd Cole left for Platte, S. D., Sunday morning. He is going to work for his brother, who was a student here two years ago.

Cool Fenton Blake, after eluding seven girls who had designs on him, and attending several social functions, has left us until next fall.

Mr. House, of the carpenter shop, has an extra force of men at work getting the pattern-making lathes in shape for the spring term.

J. E. Lill wishes to announce that M. C. Sewell has been promoted to sergeant. Sewell got his military training under Jo and ought to make good.

Earle Thurston wired and operated the stereopticon last Sunday night for his father's lecture on "Christ's Victory Over Death" at the Congregational church.

Have you seen the latest fad in scarf pins? The Teddy Bear—you find them at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Jesse George says the supply of stationery at the College Bookstore is running low, owing to the inroads made by Roy Graves previous to his leaving for St. Louis.

The following officers have been elected for the Hammer and Anvil Club: "Shorty" Haynes, president; Bea Cave, vice-president; Carl Mallon, secretary and treasurer.

Jack Taft intended to go to Topeka with a friend last Saturday morning, but he failed to get up in time to catch the train. Much to Jack's sorrow, the friend went on without him.

"Swud" Lawson's pony got away from him in "English Lit," last Thursday, and was making a game run for the professor's desk, but "Swud" called "Whoa, Fan," and the pony stopped.

M. A. Hinrichs has left for Cheyenne, Wyo., where he will spend the summer working in the car department of the railroad systems. He expects to be in College again next fall for the first football practice.

Professor Miller goes to McPherson Saturday where he will organize and address a farmers' institute in the morning. In the afternoon he will make an address before the Teachers' Association.

Mr. Lund, of the Heat and Power Department, announces that a twenty-six horse power Advance traction engine with all latest improvements, including a strawburner and plow gear attachment, is on the way here.

As the result of an interview with the Commercial Club of Junction City, Professor Miller announces that that body has put up \$100 and will send twenty boys, all expenses paid, to the boys' corn contest next winter.

LOST.—A Conklin self-filling pen No. 6, on the College grounds, or on the walk down town; the name P. E. Lill on the pen holder. This is the only No. 6, \$5 Conklin pen in College, so the finder had better return the same to the College P. O. or else see P. E. Lill.

Quite a crowd of young people went up the Blue last Saturday for an all-day boating trip. Joe Montgomery can show blisters as big as quarters. The people in Ira Wilson's boat forgot to take their parasols, and as Ira has a playful habit of throwing water when he rows they got damp.

The poultry department have turned the pheasants out into the yards provided for them. Of the three pairs that were liberated last fall, one pair has been located near Keats, another pair is on the open prairie about four miles northwest of the College, and the third pair is still on the campus.

Fine weather for ducks. Roy Graves went duck-hunting on the Blue last Friday with a .22 rifle and a lady. He maimed one duck, wounded one crow, and shot a whole box of cartridges. That is all we know about it.



## Alumni and Former Students.

E. F. Swanson, '06, from Clyde, Kan., is here visiting.

W. W. Stanfield, '05, from Topeka, Kan., was here visiting last week.

Bertha Cowles, '05, who is keeping house at her home near Lawrence, was here visiting.

Dollie Urquhart, a former student who lives near Wamego, Kan., is here visiting old friends.

Louis Berges, a former student, was visiting here Sunday and Monday. He is at present a junior in the pharmacy course at K. U.

Byron Broom, '06, who teaches manual training in the Junction City High School, enjoys his work very much and is very well liked.

Guy Yerkes, '06, from Ft. Riley, was here for a few days this week. He is busily engaged at present overseeing the setting out of trees on the reservation.

H. C. Turner, '01, who has been taking graduate work at the College for the past year, left for Capitan, New Mexico, Saturday night, to take up the work of forest planting assistant.

Miss Alice Loomis, '04, of Peru, Neb., has started a circular letter among the girls of her class. The letter reached the girls at K. S. A. C. last Wednesday and each one added a letter to the list and started them on to other girls of the class. It was quite a surprise as well as a great pleasure to those interested.

Mr. Geo. Fielding, Jr., who graduated in 1903, recently gave a lecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, on "High Tension Transmission." Mr. Fielding was one of three who graduated in the electrical engineering course. The other members were A. J. Reed and Henry Sidorfsky. Mr. Reed is now in charge of a department for the Western Electric Company, Chicago, and Mr. Sidorfsky is doing construction work for a large company in South America.

Slayton Jubilee Singers April 8.

Bert Smith and Will Kiser are out of school this term.

Lost, Wednesday, owl sorority pin. Please return to HERALD office.

V. V. Manning represented the College at Leavenworth between terms.

Miss Willis has gone to New Bedford, Mass., for a month's vacation.

Miss Lindeman has accepted a position as stenographer in the Dairy office.

Miss Blanche Dagget, of Boston, has been visiting with Miss Russell for several days.

The Animal Husbandry Department's swine herd has been increased by 120 baby porkers.

Chas. Wierenga, private secretary of justice of the Kansas supreme court, visited his brother, H. A. Wierenga, last Saturday and Sunday.

Professor Kinzer went to Kansas City, Saturday, to meet Mrs. Kinzer, who is returning from the East.

D. H. Zuck left Tuesday evening for his new home at Chyenne Wells, Colo. He took with him a car-load of farm implements and household effects.

Allen Philips and Percy Lill have been chosen by the Faculty to assist in Hort. industrial. They will be retained as counsel for a total of forty-eight hours.


Joe Painter finished his work last term and left for Crete, Nebr., where he will work for the nursery. This is where J. C. Cunningham and G. Gasser are stationed.

Mr. C. Lockbridge Mariner is back in school this term minus one derby. It was feared last term by his friends that C. Lockridge would not be with us this term, so we take this opportunity of allaying their fears.

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Slayton Jubilee Singers April 8.

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Ice-cream and all cold drinks at John Harrison's.

See Gardner for souvenir postal cards of the College buildings.

J. W. Painter left for Crete, Nebr., Saturday, where he has a position with the Crete nurseries.

W. B. Gernert will leave for Illinois about April 10, where he will be employed in the state salt survey.

Donald Ross says he behaved himself before, during and after the egg-roast, which is more than some others did.

Frank Halm left for Topeka Friday. He will return for the spring term if not placed under quarantine while at home.

Among the Glasco vicinity boys who went home for the spring term were Roy Martin, Clyde Hussey, R. Gates, C. D. Clark, and C. F. Blake.

J. W. Bell, of Ackerland, Leavenworth county, was about College the first of the week helping his son get established in College for the spring term.

Mr. H. M. Huggins, of Kansas City, Kan., was in Manhattan Friday afternoon. He dropped in on Fred Hayes and talked enthusiastically about the baseball prospects.

## **Cool Shoes for Spring**



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H. B. Groome is out looking up a location for veterinary practice.

The association team from St. Paul will be here Monday. Don't forget it.

The clinic work at the Veterinary Department is increasing with the warm weather.

E. E. Truskett visited Caney, Kan., last Friday. He returned to Manhattan Monday night.

J. M. McCray is back in College this term. He has been teaching school in district 68, Riley county.

Al. Cassel expects to go out on a trip soon in hopes of finding a location for the practice of veterinary science.

The entire issue of this week's *Industrialist* will be devoted to the Domestic Science and Domestic Art Departments.

It is reported that the Board of Regents will appoint a member of this year's veterinary senior class to be house physician at the hospital.

F. W. Grabendyke has been inspecting the car-lighting system on the Santa Fe, preparatory to making a test over the run from Argentine to Dodge City, Kan. He will make this test the subject of his thesis.

Experimental work has been begun at the Veterinary Department upon thirty white rabbits, to determine which corn mold causes the disease of blind staggers. This will be quite an extended experiment, and important results will no doubt be obtained.

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### Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.

### Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

### Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.



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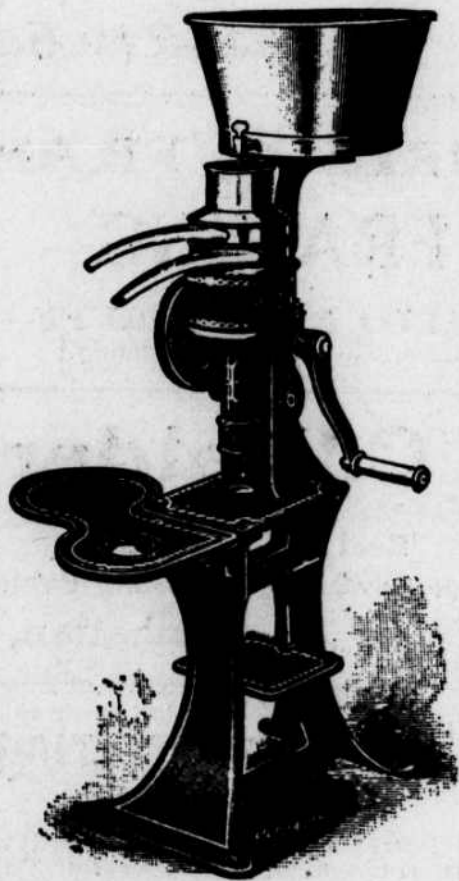
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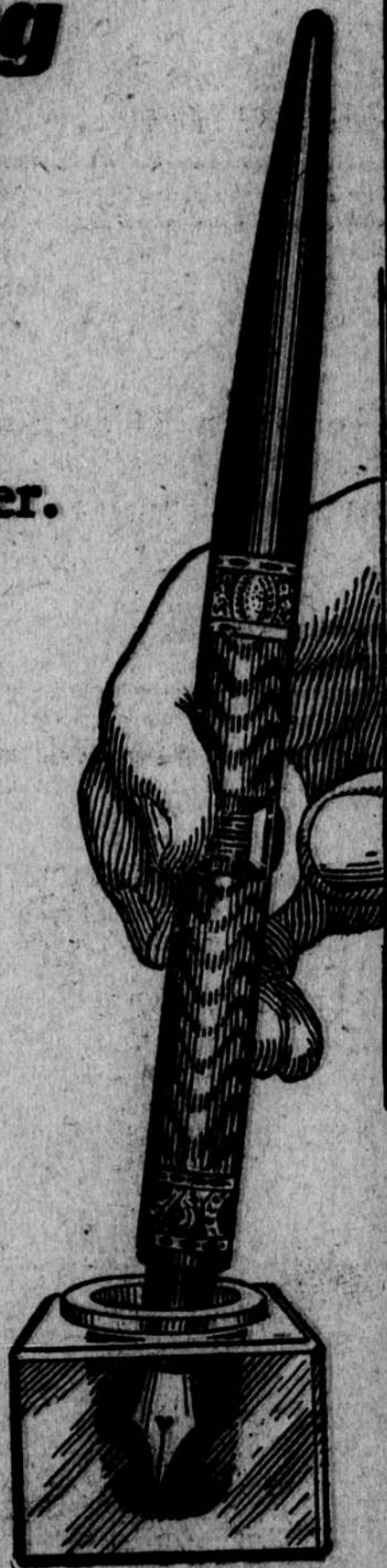
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 28**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
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are the best. You can get them at the **College Bookstore** just across from the east gate. If you are in need of track supplies, we will get them for you at Calalogue price. We also carry a full line of tennis goods. All **College text-books** here. : :

**J. E. BROCK**  
Mgr.



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 11, 1907.

NUMBER 28

## *Intercollegiate.*

In a practice game of baseball Haskell won from K. U. by a score of 14 to 0.

Ottawa claims to have track material to burn, but no one to start the fire.

A notable event in the College life of Michigan Agricultural College is a circus given each spring and produced entirely by local talent.

Fairmount is complaining of too much athletics at that institution. They expect the trustees to cut out one of the sports, which will be basket-ball.

Mohler, who played third base for Washburn several years ago, and who won a Rhodes' scholarship, is at present playing on one of the lacrosse teams at Oxford.

The cost of maintaining one student one week at the University of Michigan is \$3.82; at Wisconsin, \$6.86; at Illinois, \$7.59; at Chicago, \$8.69; and at Harvard, \$10.37.

Watch for the picture of the winning baseball team in the *Campus*. Where else could it be?—*Ottawa Campus*. We wonder if they mean the winning team of all Franklin county.

In 1856 the privilege of borrowing books from the library of the University of Michigan was taken away from the students. In February, 1906 (a half century later), it was restored to them.

The annual conference of colleges of the interior was held at Washburn College, Topeka, the week of March 25. Presidents of many of the colleges and universities of the Middle West attended.

As a substitute for the annual May class fight between freshmen and sophomores at K. U., these classes will hold a debate upon the question of segregation of the sexes in schools of higher learning.

Tom Walsh, catcher on the St. Marys team for several past seasons, who was signed by the Chicago Americans for this spring, is down with inflammatory rheumatism, and it is not likely that he will recover.

Washburn lost to the Topeka League team by a score of 11 to 1. They are said to have made a fair showing against the professionals, but their fielding was irregular, and their lack of knowledge of the game was noticeable.

A number of exchanges this week contain accounts of class-team tournaments. Why isn't there something doing along this line at K. S. A. C. and thus work up interest for the intercollegiate games which we expect to have here sometime in the future?

By a proposed amendment in the Oregon legislature the manager of the *University Argonaut*, a student publication at U. of O., will receive a salary of \$50 per year. It is stated that a movement along this line is general among state institutions of the Northwest.

The Haskell Indian basket-ball five recently made an extended tour, going as far east as Pennsylvania, playing some of the fastest teams in the country. Two of the crack teams defeated by the Indians were the Louisville (Ky.) Y. M. C. A. and Northwestern University at Chicago. The fact that our team lost to them by only one point determines our place in fast company.

Nebraska University is mourning the loss of the appropriation for an engineering building, the \$150,000 for this purpose in a bill before the legislature having been turned over to the State Industrial Farm. In an editorial the *Nebraskan* raps the legislature in this wise: "It is a plain case of partiality, that is all. The legislature is composed largely of farmers, men who leave 'Jim' and 'Tim' at home to 'shuck' out the corn while they occupy the leather-seated chairs about the capitol on a five-dollar-a-day job making laws about education."

Lawyer—"I say, doctor, why are you always running us lawyers down?"

Doctor (dryly)—"Well, your profession doesn't make angels of men, does it?"

Lawyer—"Why, no; you certainly have the advantage of us there, doctor."—*Bits*.



# BASEBALL



## K. S. A. C. 5, Fort Riley 3.

In the first game of the season, our baseball team trimmed the soldiers by a score of 5 to 3. But this does not give a good account of the game. It tells nothing of the grand-stand plays, of the rag-chewing, of the flash of new uniforms, of feminine heart flutters as "her boy" slid home in the dust, or of the many other items of more or less interest connected with the first game of the season. The crowd was a little less than a thousand, but, with the exception of a few imported ladies, the support was all for the Royal Purple.

The College had the best of the argument from the start, for McCanles laid down a few points in front of the soldiers that they couldn't handle. He is one of this season's new pitchers, and showed up well. He retired from the box at the end of the third inning, after finishing it with difficulty, owing to a bruised arm caused by a hit before the game. Mallon took his place on the stump and pitched his old style of ball. His assortment was limited, but the kind he did show was of no use to the soldiers, consequently they almost invariably left them in the show cases.

Behind the bat was Captain Miller. "Ikey" seemed a bit nervous, but it may have been his new uniform didn't fit just as well as it might. He didn't do anything bad, but he just didn't seem to be the "Ikey" of old. He'll be back soon, however.

Cave at first seemed to fit in pretty well. Bea is fast on his feet and pretty sure with the big mit. He doesn't like the place, but he seems to have purchased something he can't get rid of. "Bobby" Cassell, of old, was on the second sack. Bobby is fast and has an excellent wing on him. He made a good stick record, and that fact will probably aid in making him an indispensable team member.

Kahl on third played an excellent game. While one of the errors is on him, it was not very disastrous. He batted a .666 clip, and this redeems him.

Ex-Captain Cunningham at short played a good game. But he, too, has one error. He was a little inclined to juggle the ball, but on the whole got in considerable good work. Sol.

got one hit, and by good foot work beat out a sacrifice.

The Strongs, Herb. and Al., filled the left and center gardens. Herb. misjudged one long fly, which gave him a bad name at the start, but his batting was effective. While

the official score gives him one hit and no errors, the majority seem to be in favor of two hits and one error to his credit. Al. was all over his garden. He came very nearly getting into right field when he trotted down to the fence and picked the pellet out of a crack, just as it was trying to slip between the boards.

Al. Cassell was replaced in right field at the end of the third inning, because of his batting and not his fielding. Al. is a good man when he faces a right-handed twirler, but a left paw is an enigma to him. Porter worked in his place and showed up in his customary form.

The game was a hard one to umpire and Anderson probably did his best, but even that didn't suit some of the fans. He divided things, but was a little bit awed by Uncle Samuel's men, and consequently was not entirely satisfactory.

The sentiment is against making another date here with the soldiers, and as they do not play ball on a desirable college basis the sentiment may prevail and further contests with them be cancelled.

The line-up was as follows:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Porter, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cave, lb.....	4	0	0	1	0	10	0	0
Al. Strong, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kahl, 3b.....	3	1	2	1	0	2	5	1
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	0	1	10	1	0
R. Cassell, 2b.....	4	1	2	1	0	2	1	0
Cunningham, ss.....	3	2	1	2	0	0	4	1
Mallon, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	1	2	0
McCanles, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	32	5	7	8	2	27	14	3

## FORT RILEY

Barrieman, lf.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flaherty, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	2
Hurley, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lussier, lb.....	3	0	1	0	0	9	0	2
McGinnis, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	7	5	2
Gordon, ss.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	1	0
Ruffs, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Snyder, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	0	2	1	1
Duffy, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Pryor, p.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	3	5	1	0	23	10	7

Summary: Three-base hit—R. Cassell; base on balls—off Pryor 2, off Duffy 1, off Mallon 1; struck out—by McCanles 3, by Mallon 5, by Pryor 5, by Duffy 3. Umpire, C. G. Anderson.



## Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	1-1-0-3-0-0-0-0-*	=5
FORT RILEY.....	0-0-3-0-0-0-0-0-0	=3

**Get Busy.**

Quite a few men are "working out" on the track under the direction of Coach Ward, but the number should be increased. All men that have any inclination toward track work should report at once. The class meet will be held in a few weeks, and it will practically decide the team that will represent the College in the intercollegiate meets. Don't stand around and depend upon the coach and management to make a winning track team with just a few to pick from, for it is impossible for them to do so without your support. Put aside such excuses as "haven't time," "they can get along without me," "I couldn't make anything," and so on. It may be true that you haven't any time to waste (no one should have), but are you wasting your time when you are developing your body physically? Of course you can't make anything without trying, how could you expect to? There are a good many "holes" in the team to be filled by new men, as only a few of the old men are in College. Being so many openings, there are a good many chances for any one to make the team who will come out every day and work for it.



R. M. W.

**Webster Results.**

The Websters bowed in obedience to Nature's request, and 7:45 P. M. found them assembled in Webster hall, rather than on the silent waters of the Blue. All conceded that nature knew best, and there was an air of good nature, harmony, and enthusiasm through the entire exciting campaign, despite the disappointment of the afternoon. Candidates were never lacking. Nominating speeches that would put to shame the speeches of our political representatives were always in evidence. The following results speak for future success, and a royal reign for the Websters: Jimmy Coxen is to fill the president's chair; Jesse George to do the best he can when Jim isn't there; Earl Thurston is to call the roll, keep record of all motions, etc.; Hayes has the pleasant duty of receiving and answering all correspondence, especially from and to the Eurodelphians; Claude Conner will carry the check book and write out receipts for dues and assessments; H. Wierenga will sit up front with a solemn face and criticise us for our faults and commend us for our virtues. F. X. Downey, assisted by L. M. Jorgenson, is to

see that the ladies are seated. Also that the piano is closed and the lights blown out at time of adjournment; Stratton will provide entertainment during the term; Sol. is chairman of the board, "which acts for the society at all times when immediate action is deemed necessary."

As this was rather an extemporaneous meeting, no literary program was rendered, but a prominent part of the entertainment of the evening was derived from H. Conwell's address on "Missionary Work and Extension of Dates." He spoke fluently upon the first part of his subject, but seemed to ramble some on the last.

F. M. H.

**St. Paul 3, K. S. A. C. 1.**

While our game with St. Paul last Monday was a defeat, it was not as bad a defeat as we received from them last year when the score was 21 to 1. The weather was rather unfavorable for baseball, as the day was a cold one and a stiff breeze kept clouds of dust continuously in the air. McCanles pitched the entire game, and did remarkably well. He played a good, steady game. Several other changes were made in the line-up. Al. Cassell took a try-out on first, Cave going to second. B. Cassel played at shortstop. Throughout the entire game no overly brilliant plays were made. Our one lone score is credited to H. Strong, who came in when Al. Cassell stung a slant on the nose and got to the half-way mark.

Following is the line-up:

K. S. A. C.	A	B	R	H	S	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	1	1	1	0	2	0	0				
A. Cassell, 1b.....	4	0	1	0	0	13	1	0				
Cave, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	4	1	0				
Al. Strong, cf.....	3	0	1	1	1	1	0	0				
Kahl, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	1				
Miller, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	1				
R. Cassell, ss.....	2	0	1	0	0	2	4	2				
Porter, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
McCanles, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	1				
Total.....	29	1	4	2	1	27	14	5				

**ST. PAUL.**

Myers, ss.....	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Abbigasta, 1b.....	5	1	0	1	0	15	2	0
Coy, p and cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	1	0	0
Moran, c.....	3	0	1	0	0	3	1	0
Forpagle, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	0	1	4	0
Gardner, 2b.....	2	0	0	0	1	3	4	0
Rodebaugh, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Craig, p and cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	2	4	0
Sutor, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total.....	33	3	5	5	1	27	15	1

Summary: Base on balls—off McCanles 3, off Craig 1; two-base hits—Al. Cassell, Coy; struck out—by McCanles 4, by Craig, 2, by Coy 1.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0	=1
ST. PAUL.....	0-0-0-0-0-1-0-2-0	=3

Addressing a political gathering the other day, a speaker gave his hearers a touch of the pathetic. "I miss," he said, brushing away a not unmanly tear, "I miss many of the old faces I used to shake hands with."—*Ex.*



## The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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Single copies, five cents.

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A. G. KITTELL, '09.....	Associate Editor
H. A. PRAEGER, '08.....	Business Manager
O. O. MORRISON, '08.....	Subscription Manager
L. M. DAVIS, '09.....	Reporter
C. J. STRATTON, '09.....	Local Editor
WINIFRED DALTON, '06.....	Alumni Editor
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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APR. 11, 1907.

## ✕ EDITORIALS ✕

The HERALD is talking a semi-weekly next year. What do you think of it?

The society elections are over and another term has begun for them. We cannot help referring to the excellent work they are doing.

There should be a class tennis tournament. This line of athletics has been neglected in our desire for winning teams in other sports, and it will rest with those interested to work up such a meet. There is a possibility of several meets with colleges if a team of sufficient strength is found here.

In your baseball rooting do not get too personal. Remember that a visitor will take you as a representative member of the College, and if you are a "rough-neck" he will advertise us all as similar bipeds. Support the team, but don't let personal enmity crop out in your whole-souled rooting. It never pays you and it never pays the College.

The Rooters' Clubs are apparently dormant, but we sincerely hope they will come out of their winter's habitat and take charge of our enthusiasm before long. We want some one to manage those receptions which have become so common to our visitors.

The baseball season is starting out right. Every college is showing up in excellent form, which presages a lot of good games this season. A person loses interest in a game that is decided in the first two innings or that is decided before beginning it. Few will be so easily foretold this season. Our team is coming up strong and will make a good showing. We expect them to win the State championship, and we do not expect to have our expectations turn out other than we have expected. But don't fold your hands. We still have it to do.



The HERALD is more solid financially, at the present time, than it has been for some time. We cannot complain of the support at all. Often, where it has not been received, it has not been solicited. Where it has been solicited a large percentage has been granted. While the ideal support is that which comes unsolicited, the average person has too much on his mind to patronize us unless reminded of the fact that he was about to do so. The advertisers in the HERALD are mostly local firms. Their patronage is appreciated and certainly thankfully received. They are advertising more now as a business proposition and less as a mere "charity" proposition, as some have termed it. We want the students to patronize these men and show them why their inserts are valuable. This is no trouble to do, and it helps both the paper and the advertiser. We want to keep the paper up in its present good appearance. It is necessary to have support. We are going to make it more interesting, and are running the full issue each week. We want to run more half-tones, and we shall. This is a purely student enterprise for management, and if the students do their share of patronizing both the paper and the advertisers we cannot help but have the best paper in the State.

### *The Slayton Jubilee Singers.*

The Slayton Jubilee Singers appeared Monday night as a complimentary number on the lecture course. The company is composed entirely of colored people. The first part of their program consisted almost entirely of jubilee shouts, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all who care for such music. In the second part a clarinet solo was played by one of the members



and, judging from the little speech he made before playing his encore, he must have spent hours in getting together all the large words in the English language. Mr. Washington, as a whistler and imitator of birds, furnished a very amusing number. Several comical selections also appeared in this part of the program, and the concert was ended by the entire company singing Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

#### **Society Election Results.**

##### **HAMILTON.**

President, Joe Montgomery; vice-president, R. W. Brink; recording secretary, J. E. Martin; corresponding secretary, H. A. McLenon; treasurer, R. L. Lawrence; critic, P. E. Lill; marshal, E. L. Adams; chairman board, W. G. Shelley; chairman program committee, R. C. Thompson.

##### **WEBSTER.**

President, J. R. Coxen; vice-president, Jesse George; recording secretary, Earl Thurston; corresponding secretary, Fred Hayes; treasurer, Claude Connor; critic, H. Wierenga; marshal, F. X. Downey; chairman of board, S. W. Cunningham; chairman of program committee, C. J. Stratton.

##### **IONIAN.**

President, tie between Florence Sweet and Ethel Berry; vice-president, Marie Bradshear; recording secretary, Mabel Hazen; corresponding secretary, Margaret Copley; treasurer, Esther Christensen; critic, Catherine Ward; marshal, Lulu Docking.

##### **EURODELPHIAN.**

President, Lulu Rannells; vice-president, Leona Moore; recording secretary, Hallie Smith; corresponding secretary, Reva Cree; critic, Hallie Smith; marshal, Irene Taylor; chairman program committee, Marie Coons.

##### **ALPHA BETA.**

President, Allen Philips; vice-president, Maude Harris; recording secretary, Ella Hathaway; corresponding secretary, Walter Zahnley; treasurer, L. B. Mickel; critic, H. G. F. Oman; marshal, Myrtle Kahl.

##### **ATHENIAN.**

President, Thomas Haslon; vice-president, O. A. Stevens; recording secretary, R. E. Talley; corresponding secretary, F. F. Harri; treasurer, O. R. Snapp; critic, C. H. Hanson.

##### **FRANKLIN.**

President, Ole Oleson; vice-president, B. C. Copeland; recording secretary, Eva Wheeler; corresponding secretary, Mr. Kappelman; critic, Amy Elder; marshal, Erma Gammon.

#### **Buying Brains Cold-Blooded Business.**

"One trouble with the young college man starting in business," said H. J. Hapgood, of New York, in a recent address to the students of Harvard University, "is his failure to appreciate what a cold-blooded proposition the employment problem is as it effects the higher grades of business, professional and technical men.

"The modern employer buys brains just as he buys any other commodity. Little or no sentiment enters into the transaction. How much can this man make himself worth to me? This is the question which decides him for or against the man.

"If he can secure a \$2500 man for \$2000 a year he feels no compunction in doing this, just as the good buyer does not hesitate to purchase goods at the lowest possible price. On the other hand he is willing to pay a man every cent he is worth, because in these days of keen competition there is not a business of any size which is not in crying need of more men of big enough caliber to carry big propositions through to success.

"Young college and technical school men are an important factor in modern business. Employers set about buying them in the spring just as they do their fuel for their factories and supplies for their offices at other times of the year. They are not willing to pay very large salaries at the start because they realize that it is impossible to judge absolutely as to the value of a young untrained man. They do, however, offer excellent chances of advancement, and are ready to raise his salary as a man demonstrates his ability. In fact, they are looking for men who can prove their ability to fill positions of responsibility."

#### **Rocks—by Sham.**

When a girl says that she wants to be an old maid, then propose.

It seems like poor advertising to invite only ladies to a D. S. exhibition.

When a student plays draw, evenings, he generally draws flunks, finals.

If a college man was never anything but a college man he would be one of the most worthless things ever created.

When a man has just been turned down, he is inclined to feel bad. Within a year he will feel good, and in ten years he will be devoutly thankful.

The Bible says, "Take no heed what ye shall eat, neither what ye shall put on." The preacher says "I don't believe I can come for that salary."



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Washburn to-morrow.

H. E. Cate has quit drill.

Postal cards, see Gardner.

Benj. Tillman Friday night.

See Gardner for souvenir postal cards.

The Web.-Euro. outing has been postponed to April 27.

R. E. Williams is specializing in bacteriology this term.

The Congregationalists will be here to-morrow. Come out and root.

The armband bracelet in many new and beautiful designs. Askren's Jewelry Store.

The Animal Husbandry Department has about thirty new pigs since our last issue.

Sherman & Son can do all kinds of circular sawing, 214 So. Second street. Don't forget it.

Askren, the jeweler. Expert watch makers and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.

It is reported that Percy Potter received special attention at the show Saturday night.

H. C. helped to dedicate the "Hub" church Sunday morning. "Captain" Walker didn't go.

Joe Montgomery has declared war on the ticks. He was seen picking the ticks off the sheep.

Miss Edith Jones has accepted temporary employment as stenographer at the Agronomy Department.

Roy Graves has secured a position as shipping clerk with the Roodhouse Dairy Company, of St. Louis.

Professor Eyer and F. W. Grabendyke went to Topeka and Arkansas City the first of the week, on thesis work.

The band, as it appeared at parade on last Friday, may be a credit to itself, but it is not much credit to this institution.

"Mike's" baseball team met in Professor Eyer's office last Monday morning. Kahl and Cassel were the best players present.

Jerome Earl Cooley made a short visit to the HERALD office last Saturday morning. He forgot to leave any money for his subscription.

Hobart Oskins, sophomore last year, and Miss Carrie Hewson, of Larned, were married last week. The HERALD extends congratulations.

The seniors elected the following officers for the spring term: President, May Umberger; vice-president, May Griffing; secretary, Mary Kimble; treasurer, Flora Hull; marshal, Lulu Rannells; assistant marshal, Ellen Hanson.

The Horticultural Department has been trying to make their back yard look pleasant. They hope to accomplish this within two or three years.

"Billy" Anderson left for home Monday. From there he goes to report at Kansas City. He has accepted a position as sheep inspector, and is assigned to New Mexico.

Fred Sears, '92, and Ruth (Stokes) Sears, '92, who now live in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, are the parents of twin girls. He is professor of horticulture in the college there.

J. E. Rodkey, of Blue Rapids, and Miss Ruby Alspach, of Dexter, Kan., were quietly married at the Congregational parsonage last Sunday. Miss Alspach attended College last term.

The ceremonies of dress parade and review will be drilled by the College battalion on Friday of each week, at the regular drill hour, 2:45 P. M. Visitors are cordially invited to attend.

The freshman election of last week resulted in the election of E. E. Truskett, president; Edna Willis, vice-president; Miss Smith, secretary; L. O. Solt, treasurer; Hope Palmer, marshal.

Directory of the popular resorts of College rooming places: "Hub," 830 Fremont; "Dump," 819 Leavenworth; "Hell Center," 930 Humboldt; "Rest," 830 Leavenworth; "Ruin," 512 Moro.

J. R. Coxen, L. M. Jorgenson and Carl Mallon went to Junction City to make some preparatory tests of the street railway system. They returned Monday noon after taking copious—notes.

The following staff for the sophomore issue of the HERALD has been elected: Editor, Miss Leuszler; associate editor, H. E. Cate; local editor, J. E. Lill; associate local editor, Miss Winkheimer; reporter, H. G. Wierenga.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority gave initiation work to their two new pledgers, Miss Lura Wharton and Miss Elsie Kratzinger, last Tuesday evening. The sorority girls are considered fortunate in securing these new members.

"Herb" Groome arrived Monday from an extended trip through Jewell county. He made arrangements to practise veterinary medicine in Jewell next summer. In coming through Mankato, "Herb" saw Billy Green, a once famous character here.

The "Hub" church was dedicated last Sunday. The "Hubs" attended in two sections. Section number one, consisting of Fred Lindsey, took a front seat. The other section, not appreciating so fully the solemnity of the occasion, were content with seats further back.



Benj. Tillman Friday night.

Senator Tillman will lecture here Friday night.

Everybody hear Tillman Friday night, at the Auditorium.

Leaffa Randall has quit College and gone to Oklahoma City.

The Lambda Lambda Thetas gave a foolisher last Monday evening.

Erwin Harold is out of school with a well-developed case of mumps.

The Alumni Io's. met with Miss Gertrude Rhodes last Tuesday evening.

The very latest in signet waist sets, collar-pin sets and scarf pins at Askren's.

What Kate Cooper doesn't know about the baseball team this year isn't worth knowing.

Have you seen the latest fad in scarf pins? The Teddy Bear—you find them at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Miss Helen Bottomly spent last week at home. She came back too late for the lecture Monday evening.

Miss Keller, stenographer at the Agronomy Department, has resigned and gone to her home in Lincoln, Kan.

Miss Blanche Daggett, of Massachusetts, who has been visiting her friend, Miss Russell, returned home the first of the week.

H. H. Conwell had charge of the second-hour senior electricals Saturday of last week. The class appreciated his services greatly.

The D. D. girls report one very nice boy on the janitor force. He can recognize himself by the fact that they all speak to him when they meet him.

Lura Wharton has been obliged to quit College because of ill health. She has gone to her home in Topeka, but expects to return for the fall term.

Bert Smith and H. E. Cate returned last Thursday from a "vet" trip in Wabaunsee county. They report a lot of work and a very pleasant trip.

W. B. Thurston, '06, has resigned his position at the Maryland State Agricultural College and has accepted a position with a dairy concern in Kansas City.

T. W. Jenson, traveling salesman for the Great Western Manufacturing Company, a student here in 1901, visited his brother-in-law, W. W. Carlson, over Sunday.

Lost, in or near the city park, a ladies' gold watch with a short chain attached. Finder please return to Mrs. R. D. Parker, 519 Manhattan Avenue, and receive reward.

Capt. Geo. H. Shelton, General Staff, U. S. Army, will make the annual inspection of the cadet corps on April 24. Special drills have been ordered for Saturday afternoons until after the inspection. The appearance of the cadets is much improved this year by the new gray uniforms.

The report that the battalion would drill on Sunday afternoon and that the Band would rehearse at the usual hour on Sunday is without foundation.

Misses Ula Dow and Lena Finley visited the greenhouses last Monday morning. They went to get some carnations and to see "Mike." The rats had eaten all the carnations, but "Mike" was well and kicking.

"Prep." student, K. D. P. McNab, was observed reviewing the College battalion, in company with the Regents, Friday of last week. His friends were pleased to observe that he looked as important as anybody.

Professor Dickens received the following card from one of his new nieces, this week: "Dear Uncle: Here we are in Truno, Nova Scotia. Mind you, we asked the stork to take us to the United States, but he said all the best babies were coming to Canada these days. He said that we were part of the American invasion. Yours truly, Florence Hart and Elizabeth Kent Sears." Miss Sears' father was a member of the class of '92.

Professor Dickens has secured the consent of the Board of Regents to can any student who persists in walking across the grass, in a northwest direction from the College gate. The students or persons who do this are evidently some who have no eye for beauty and are anxious only to regain a little time which they have probably lost in a down-town pool room or other resort. Their suspension will be no loss to the College, and the HERALD would like to see them go.

The Agronomy Department is undertaking extensive improvements on the old College farm lands. Several large dams are being built across draws for the purpose of stopping the wash. The draws will be filled, fields levelled, and within two years Professor Ten Eyck expects to make these fields of considerable value, while as they are they are valueless. They expect to spread some of the soil taken from the lakes over the other soil. As the farm is at present it is worth about forty dollars per acre, while when the department gets through with it they expect it to be worth at least \$150 per acre.

The senior D. S. girls have taken unto themselves a name which they designate as the D. Ds. Various conjectures have been made as to what these letters stand for, among them being: Dirty Dozen, Darling Dozen, Dieting Dozen, and others. The head cooks for luncheon Monday were Sally Sorghum Lapper and Susan Shoe Lace, known outside of this select circle of the "Poison Squad" as Miss Laura Lyman and Ellen J. Hanson, respectively. The luncheon for Monday was a work of art and a joy to the partakers thereof. It is reported that some of the girls gained two pounds at this one sitting. However, we have our doubts. The menu follows:

Fruit Salad  
Chicken Souffle      Scalloped Macaroni  
Tomatoes  
Baked Apple Dumplings

The girls express themselves as eminently satisfied with the experiment.



Professor Potter named his baby after "Jim" Richards.

Franklin Adams refuses to say what he did while at home between terms.

Janitor Lewis says he could use several more good men on the janitor force.

Higginbotham, one of the new pitchers this spring, has been out of College with the mumps.

Professor TenEyck recently asked one of his classes how to make a poker hot. "Puzzle" Jones suggested putting it in the fire.

When you carry an umbrella over a girl in a pouring rain hold it well forward so the water can drop down on the back of the girl's head.

R. T. Spriggs left Manhattan Wednesday night for his home in Allen county. He expects to be back next fall.

Professor Brink says, "When I see a pretty girl I kind of fancy her, but when she opens her mouth that spoils it all."

Reuben Allemans' short visit home between terms seems to have changed to a prolonged stay. He is not expected back this term.

The D. S. Department goes on the principle that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. The department has been serving meals to the Regents during their recent meeting.

A complaint has been received at the HERALD office because Private Charles Appleton Hazard failed to salute his superior officer, A. G. Philips, on several distinct occasions last week.

The juniors elected the following officers for the spring term: President, Elmer Bull; vice-president, Bessie Tolin; secretary, Gertrude Grizzel; treasurer, Erma Gammon; marshal, D. K. Morris.

The Printing Department has just placed an order for a car-load of enamel paper, valued at \$2000. This stock is similar to that used for the Choral Union programs, and will be used for bulletin work.

The subfreshmen have elected the following officers for the spring term: President, Roy Coleman; vice-president, Fern Jessup; secretary, Lucy Platt; treasurer, Etta Sherwood; marshal, L. A. Sikes.

The following have been elected to guide the destinies of the sophomores during the spring term: Casey Bonebrake, president; G. C. Rexroad, vice-president; Anna Harrison, secretary; G. D. Noel, treasurer; Joe Lill, marshal.

Henry Winters went down and interviewed the palmist who is at the Commercial Hotel. She is said to have told Henry of several things which he would fain forget. His future prospects are bright, only obscured by his natural indigence, etc.

A. G. Philips is taking elementary cooking this term. Allen says it looks as if he would have to do his own house work, so he might as well be getting ready. Elementary cooking is a pleasant study, anyway; that is, the surroundings are pleasant.

The junior class elected the following staff for the junior number of the HERALD: Editor-in-chief, E. S. Taft; associate editor, Helen Sweet; literary editor, Dora Harlan; local editor, Bert Smith; reporter, Oley Weaver; associate local editors, W. T. McCall and Helen Huse; "devil," Bennie Jeffs.

The Regents visited chapel last Friday morning. Judging from appearances, some of the new members and President Nichols were slightly up in the air. However, when they finally got settled they were able to keep out of mischief until after the ceremonies. One of the new Regents, Mr. Taylor, made a short but interesting talk. Among other things, he is going to establish, as near as we could gather, a chair of oratory here. Professor Kam-meyer didn't say a word.

Frank Ferris has hatched out a new idea in connection with his score-book privilege. He sells a course ticket for twenty-five cents, which entitles the holder to a score-book for each game of the schedule. This is much cheaper than at five cents a copy, and the effort is receiving much support. The score-book itself is similar to last year's, but has an increased advertising patronage. It looks like Ferris has made a financial success of it.

It is probably perfectly safe to ask any or all of the following girls to have an ice-cream soda or some candy or any other eatable: Ethel Berry, Laura Lyman, Margaret Cunningham, Ellen Hanson, Stella Finlayson, Elizabeth Randle, Kate Hutchinson, Anna Tolin, May Griffing, Ethel McDonald, Mary Kimball, Lulu Rannells. They started a dieting test on Wednesday of last week. Everything they eat is carefully weighed, and they are not allowed any extras. So far the experiment seems to be agreeing with the girls. A month is an awful long time though.

It has not heretofore been considered necessary for the HERALD to label its attempts at jokes, but since some four-dollar-a-month reporter for the *Manhattan Republic* has perhaps fatally choked himself on a remark which we made regarding Bea Cave, and which this reporter endeavored to assimilate as good, solid, dependable, reading matter, such as he himself writes for the said *Republic*, it may become necessary for us to devise some form of label with which to warn such "commendable innocence" as to the real nature of the matter which he is timidly chewing. We might remind the said reporter that when he brings this matter up to chew over again he swallow it in the way it was meant to go; that is, more as desert than as good, solid, 4-year-old beefsteak.

#### **Rocks—by Sham.**

A man wouldn't last very long with any girl if he never told her anything but the truth.

Spring fever makes a man tired of living, and love makes him tired of living alone.

When you see a man proud of his small feet, examine his head; it's probably the same number.

A course in color tints and shading would be a paying investment for girls who wear paint as part of their costume.





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What's the hurry? There will be another day to-morrow.

A man named Hamilton visited "Shorty" Momyer the first of the week.

Sorgatz and J. Richards are testing the new traction dynamometer this week.

Mr. Lasby, a brother-in-law of Chas. Yost, is visiting around College this week.

A. G. Philips is experimenting on the value of green alfalfa for making hens lay.

There are more than sixty students enrolled in traction engineering this spring term.

The traction engine recently received at the shops has all the latest improvements for plowing and threshing and burning straw.

A new strainer has been placed in the College well, and the College will probably be using its own water again by the time this issue is out.

John Colony, a former energetic employee of the Engineering Department, has become discouraged and resigned. He has a job of lathing down town.



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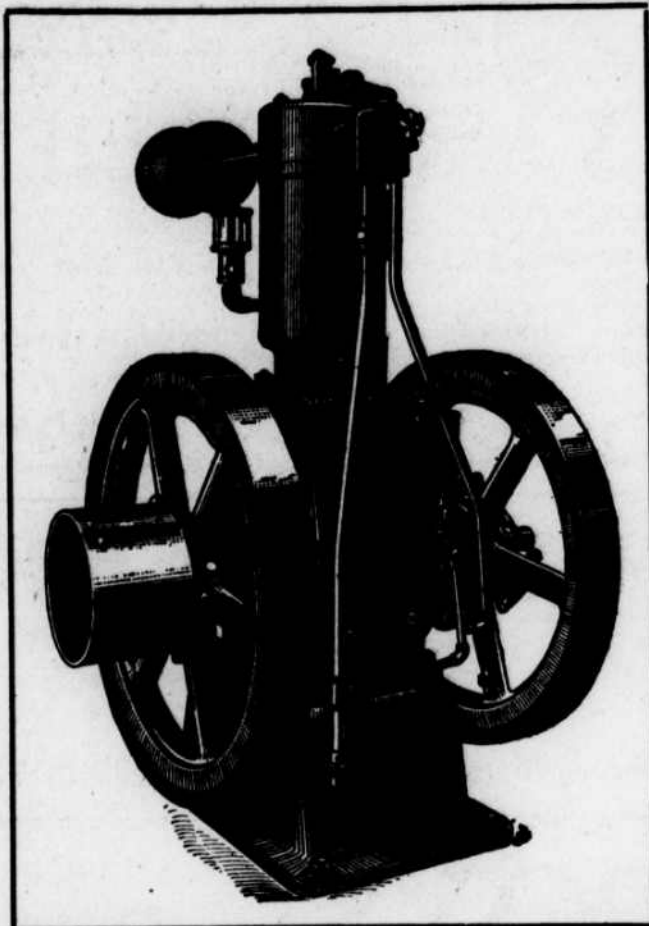
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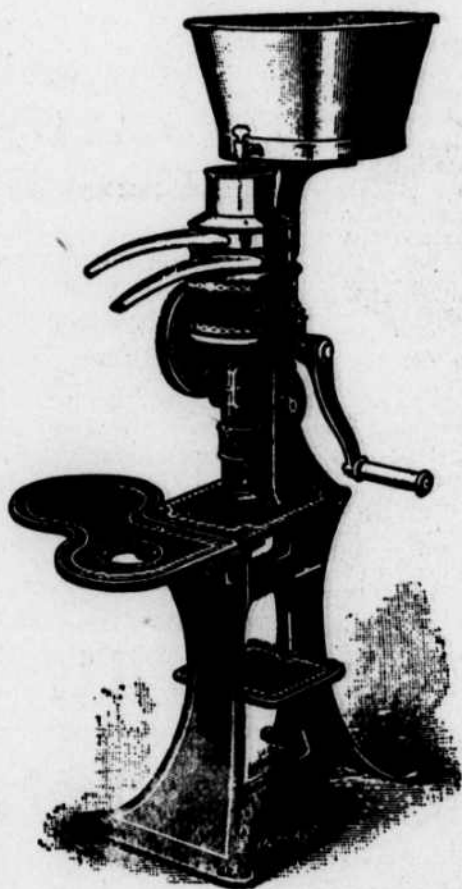
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 29**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
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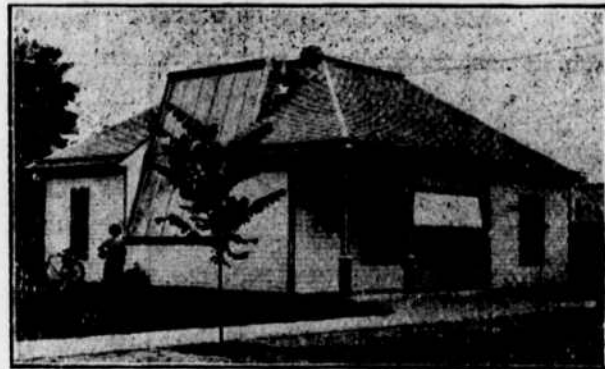
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New Dress Goods received this week. 42-inch Tan Batiste, \$1. 42-inch Blue and Tan Check Batiste, \$1. 42-inch Black and White Check Batiste, 80c per yd. 44-inch White Mohair, \$1. 26-inch Pongee Silk, 75c. 32-inch Berkshire Percales, 15c. 31-inch White Organdie, 25c.



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**East College Gate.**

**J. E. Brock, Mgr.**



# THE STUDENTS' HERALD

—Kansas State Agricultural College—

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 18, 1907.

NUMBER 29

## A Country Maid to her Pa.

How big is a senior, Pa, that people call him great?  
Is he so tall that when he walks he steps across the state?  
Is he so big the College farm will scarcely hold his frame.  
Or his greatness all a fake, conceived in his own brain?

Is it true he wears a ring that would go around my waist,  
With a diamond on it for a set? or is that only paste?  
And does he carry a mighty cane that represents his class  
And when he travels on the train does he use it for a pass?

I think I'll go to town, dear Pa, on next Commencement Day.

And see those boys of nineteen seven and hear what they've to say.

And perhaps if I like their style and they my winning ways,  
I'll make a mash on two or three and bring them home to raise.

W. L.

## K. S. A. C. 6, Washburn 0.

The Washburn baseball team, that renowned aggregation from down the Kaw, were administered an overwhelming defeat last Friday afternoon at the hands of the wearers of the purple. The game was a complete shut-out for them, the first of a series of such which our team will play this season.

McC Campbell was in the box for Washburn, and nine hits were taken down off his slants. The rest of the team gave good support, only three errors being made. Their great trouble was that they were playing with a team which was far superior to theirs. Only once were they given a chance to make a run—when Johnston, in the seventh, managed to get as far as third and tried but failed to reach home safely, when Snyder tapped the ball.

The feature of the game from our standpoint was McC Canles' pitching, by which he added another credit to his already enviable reputation. He was our twirling artist during the entire game, and struck out thirteen of the Sons of Ichabod, giving but one free transportation and allowing but two hits. He showed up much better than in either of the two previous games. "Ikey" not only was leader of the hammering department, but also made two runs. In the sixth he sent a buzzer through second, then stole second, third and home in rapid succession. Due credit should be given to Al. Cassell who, in the seventh, when all bases were full, made a hit which brought in "Ikey" (for his second score) and H. Strong and R. Cassell.

H. Strong and Mallon are each credited with

two hits. B. Cave made one score, but did not play his usual good game, making three of the five errors. Haynes was back in the game at first, and, while charged with an error, it was not of serious consequence.

The score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	1	2	1	0	1	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	3	2	1	1	0	0	2	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	0	3	0	3
A. Strong, cf.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	4	0	2	1	0	2	1	0
Miller, c.....	4	2	3	3	0	15	0	1
Haynes, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	5	0	1
McCanles, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	30	6	9	7	2	27	4	5

## WASHBURN.

Stahl, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Dunaway, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
McC Campbell, p.....	4	0	0	1	0	2	3	0
Ritchie, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnston, 1b.....	4	0	1	2	0	12	2	0
Lonberg, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Snyder, c.....	3	0	1	0	0	7	1	1
Weldling, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals.....	31	0	2	5	0	24	11	3

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 2; base on balls—off McC Canles 1; struck out—by McC Canles 13, by McC Campbell 6; double plays—Cave 1; hit by pitcher—McC Canles 1, McC Campbell 2. Umpire—Quigley.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-1-0-0-1-1-3-0-*=6
WASHBURN.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0

## Intercollegiate.

Purdue will have a senior-faculty track meet.

One hundred fifty girls are taking swimming lessons at Michigan.

William Jennings Bryan presided at the recent Nebraska-Wisconsin debate.

A Kansas club has been organized at Michigan University with thirty charter members.

Secretary of war, Wm. H. Taft, will be commencement orator at Minnesota University on June 13.

A Yale student was recently expelled from school for mutilating a newspaper in the reading room.

Leland Stanford University will send her baseball team to Japan to meet the team of Waseda University. All expenses are being borne by the Japs.



Intercollegiate debating is occupying the attention of many of the colleges and universities at present.

The Masque Club, a dramatic organization at K. U., recently presented "The Crisis" in a very creditable manner.

In a double-header baseball game between K. U. and Arkansas, each team won a game, the score being 1 to 0 in each case.

The third annual Baker-Washburn debate was won by the former school. This gives Baker two out of the three debates.

Michigan University has been ruled out of Western Conference athletics, because of its refusal to observe conference rules.

Students at the University of Nebraska are, after this year, to get their text-books at cost, according to the plans of the regents.

Two distinguished Russian nihilists recently addressed an enthusiastic and sympathetic assemblage of students at Evanston, Ill.—*Ex.*

A vote taken at Grinnell College indicates that about three-fourths of the students are in favor of an extra tuition charge for athletics.

The results of the K. U.-Drury games were: 1st game, 14 to 7 in favor of K. U.; 2nd game, 2 to 0 in favor of Drury. Drury plays here May 4.

Eight senior electricals at Kansas University have been appointed to places in the apprenticeship course of the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y.

Frank Nelson, for several years connected with Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan., and an ex-state superintendent of public instruction, will go to Minnesota as president of a college there.

The debate between Baker and K. U. last week was of more than ordinary interest. K. U. had the negative of the question, the repeal of the fifteenth amendment. Woodie Jacobs, a negro, helped uphold the negative for K. U.

A genuine class fight was held down at Oklahoma University last week between the freshmen and sophomores, resulting in several broken heads and numerous bruises and black eyes. Truly O. U. is coming to the front among the universities.

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., recently won the Wisconsin state oratorical contest for the fifth time in six successive years. In the last five years this college has also won the interstate oratorical contest three times, and it now holds the championship in this association for the largest number of victories since the beginning of the organization.

Nebraska University is playing "real" baseball. In a game with the Lincoln Leaguers they lost the game with a score of 20 to 11. Three pitchers were used by Nebraska, one of which, a heralded wonder, gave eight men free passes to first in one inning.

Judgment has been served against twenty-seven members of the '05 class of Minnesota University, because of a debt of over \$1000 which was incurred in the publication of their class book, the '05 Gopher. The twenty-seven members are all the courts have been able to reach.

K. U., K. S. N. and Oklahoma University are each to have interscholastic track meets this spring, in which any high school may compete. What's the matter with starting something like that here? These meets no doubt bring many of the athletes to the respective schools.

South Dakota University is having some real excitement. The president had planned a lecture to be given at chapel, but to his embarrassment found all the chairs removed from the building and the faculty chairs treated to a generous coat of honey. It is hinted that several students will leave school by request.

She was very tender-hearted,  
And when sewing she would cry,  
Because she could not bear to stick  
Thread in the needle's eye.—*Ex.*

### **Be Careful.**

For the benefit of the baseball players we wish to say a few words regarding the treatment which they have been accorded while at the games. It has been called to our attention that a few residents of the side-lines have seen fit to make insulting remarks to players who are not in the game. We would like to say that all men who have suits are members of the first team, and whether they play or not is not necessarily a sign of their efficiency. The fact that men are willing to work and then stand for abuse from the side-lines shows a better temperament than is shown by the cheap wits who make their failure to get in the game an object for remarks. There is also a second team, to which the training and efficiency of the first team is largely due, that does its work uncomplainingly until the before-mentioned side-line jokers become so numerous as to make their position unpleasant. It would be more becoming for the people on the side-lines to consider what effect their remarks are liable to have before they make too free use of remarks having an unpleasant bearing.





Coach M. F. Ahearn  
"The man behind the team"

#### Baseball Notes.

Some baseball scores of the week:

K. S. A. C. 6, Washburn 0.  
St. Marys 11, Washburn 9.  
Ft. Riley 3, Washburn 1.  
K. U. 11, Washington University 0.  
K. U. 14, Drury 7.  
Drury 2, K. U. 0.  
Ottawa 5, College of Emporia 3.  
College of Emporia 3, State Normal 2.  
Baker 6, Haskell 9.

#### Kansas Conference Athletic Rules.

The following are the revised athletic rules as adopted by the Kansas College Athletic Conference at their meeting held at Topeka, March 2, 1907:

**RULE 1.** No one shall participate in any intercollegiate game or athletic sport unless he be a *bona fide* student, doing not less than twelve hours work per week, not more than four hours of which may be laboratory work or shop work, on the basis of two hours of such work for each hour of recitation: *Provided*, That no student shall be debarred who is carrying full regular work. No student who

has participated in any intercollegiate game as a member of the college team shall be permitted to play on the team of any other college during the succeeding season devoted to that sport, unless he has obtained a college academic degree or has completed the course in the preparatory department of a college.

**RULE 2.** No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who shall not have been in residence and made full credit for the work of a term of not less than nine weeks (provided it be not a summer term) previous to the term or semester in which the sport is held: *Provided*, That this rule shall not apply to schools or colleges having a total enrolment of four hundred or less, as shown by the preceding catalog.

**RULE 3.** No person shall be admitted to any intercollegiate contest who receives any gift, remuneration or pay for his services on the college team. Each candidate for a position on any athletic team shall present to the chairman of the faculty committee on eligibility a signed statement, sworn to before a notary public, that he has not received and will not receive any material remuneration, either directly or indirectly, in consideration for his playing on that team during that season. A duplicate of said statement, sworn to before a notary public, shall be filed with the secretary of this conference.

**RULE 4.** No student shall participate in a particular sport upon the teams of any college or colleges for more than six years in the aggregate; after December 1, 1907, for not more than four years in the aggregate; and any member of a college who plays during any part of an intercollegiate game does thereby participate in the sport for that year. The first three games of intercollegiate football in each season shall not count as participation.

**RULE 5.** No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has ever used or is using his knowledge of athletic skill for gain: *Provided*, That offences against this rule committed in playing "summer baseball" shall not be construed as disqualifying a candidate for any college team. No person who receives any compensation from a college or preparatory department for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be permitted to play on any team.

**Rule 6.** No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

**RULE 7.** No student shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate contest who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in minimum required work, or has any conditions or failures in his required work.



**RULE 8.** No person having been a member of a college athletic team during any year and having been in attendance less than eighteen consecutive weeks, or the full spring term if it be less than eighteen weeks, shall be permitted to play in any intercollegiate contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance eighteen consecutive weeks.

**RULE 9.** Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team to represent the college in intercollegiate contests to subscribe to the statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of these rules.

#### **Prizes for Economic Essays.**

In order to arouse an interest in the study of topics relating to commerce and industry, and to stimulate an examination of the value of college training for business men, a committee composed of Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, University of Chicago, chairman; Prof. J. B. Clark, Columbia University; Prof. Henry C. Adams, University of Michigan; Horace White, Esq., New York City, and Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Clark College, have been enabled, through the generosity of Messrs. Hart, Shaffner, and Marx, of Chicago, to offer again in 1908 four prizes for the best studies on any one of the following subjects:

1. An Examination into the Economic Causes of Large Fortunes in this Country.
2. The History of One Selected Railway System in the United States.
3. The untouched Agricultural Resources of North America.
4. Resumption of Specie Payments in 1879.
5. Industrial Combinations and the Financial Collapse of 1903.
6. The Case against Socialism.
7. Causes of the Rise of Prices since 1898.
8. Should Inequalities of Wealth Be Regulated by a Progressive Income Tax?
9. The Effect of the Industrial Awakening of Asia upon the Economic Development of the West.
10. The Causes of the Recent Rise in the Price of Silver.
11. The Relation of an Elastic Bank currency to Bank Credits in an Emergency.
12. A Just and Practicable Method of Taxing Railway Property.

A first prize of one thousand dollars, and a second prize of five hundred dollars, in cash, are offered for the best studies presented by Class A, composed exclusively of all persons who have received the bachelor's degree from an American college in 1896, or thereafter; and a first prize of three hundred dollars, and a second prize of one hundred and fifty dol-

lars, in cash, are offered for the best studies presented by class B, composed of persons who, at the time the papers are sent in, are undergraduates of any American college. No one in Class A may compete in Class B; but anyone in Class B may compete in Class A. The committee reserves to itself the right to award the two prizes of \$1000 and \$500 to undergraduates, if the merits of the papers demand it.

The ownership of the copyright of successful studies will vest in the donors, and it is expected that, without precluding the use of these papers as theses for higher degrees, they will cause them to be issued in some permanent form.

Competitors are advised that the studies should be thorough, expressed in good English and, although not limited as to length, they should not be needlessly expanded. They should be inscribed with an assumed name and whether in Class A or Class B, the year when the bachelor's degree was or is likely to be received, and accompanied by a sealed envelope giving the real name and address of the competitor, and the institution which conferred the degree, or in which he is studying. The papers should be sent on or before June 1, 1908, to J. LAURENCE LAUGHLIN, Esq., University of Chicago, Box 145, Faculty Exchange, Chicago, Ill.

#### **Webster Session.**

At 7:45 "Umpire" Coxen started the ball to rolling in the Webster society for the spring term, 1907. The attendance was large, and vigorous rooting demonstrated support. With two terms of practice, this spring term series promises to be the most remunerative and interesting of all. Jim ruled with the dignity of a supreme court judge, and permitted no wrangling with the umpire.

J. E. George led off with a single by reading a very interesting original story. A. R. Purdy was next up with an impersonation, and got a walk to first. H. O. Munger followed Purdy with an extemporaneous speech, "My Highest Ambition in Life," but fanned on three wide ones. At this point a very heated debate occurred between A. J. Ostlund, for the affirmative, and A. B. Cron, for the negative, upon the subject, "Resolved, That the Necessaries of Life Should not Be Taxed by a Tariff." Miss Turner then entertained us with a vocal solo. John Schlaefli followed with a discussion on "Steam." Wilber Strong told some of his experiences in California, after which music was again rendered by Miss Jerome. The "Reporter" was furnished by E. R. Kupper. It was full of wit and originality.



These are the principal features to the "fans," but after ten minutes recess the game was resumed, and everybody took part until the umpire called it on account of darkness. F. H.

#### **Rules of the "Poison Squad."**

1. Anything spilled on the table-cloth must be licked up.
2. Five cents must be paid to the refreshment fund for every tardiness. The money received in this way will be expended in giving a spread to invited guests.
3. Only three are allowed to talk at the same time; violators of this rule will be gagged with the dish-cloth.
4. Anybody caught carrying refreshments to any particular man will be considered engaged to said man.
5. Any boy who persists in inviting members of squad to have ice-cream or candy will be suitably punished at the close of the experiment.
6. Any person who complains of the grub will be compelled to wait on table for remainder of period, and then eat in the kitchen.
7. Visitors are strictly forbidden.
8. No liquid refreshments allowed, except those recommended by the statutes of the State of Kansas.
9. Each girl must measure her waist at the close of each meal. No assistants will be allowed.
10. Any girl violating any of the above rules will be cast forth out of the squad, and her name will be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD.

He loved to spend a pleasant hour  
With pretty lady friends;  
But all the girls are getting sour,  
For that is all he spends.—*Ex.*

#### **State Track Meet.**

The State track meet will be held in Topeka, Monday, May 20. This means that our track team must get busy. More interest is being taken now than any time yet this spring, but if we win any honors at this meet more men will have to get out. Our field work will be stronger than last year, but all of our runners who took part in the last meet are out of College. The class track meet should be held the latter part of this month, and all men who have hopes of getting on the track team should participate in this, as the team is practically chosen from the winners of this contest. It is probable that rates will be secured to the State track meet, and that if enough interest is taken an excursion will be run.

#### **Rocks—by Sham.**

The only way to make a girl mad is to neglect her.

It is better to have been a student and flunked than never to have been at all.

It is hard for a man to believe that another man's sister is just like his own.

Does it mean anything when a girl says, "Why, I never thought of such a thing."

Making goo goo eyes is to a brain storm as a falling barometer is to a rain storm.

If you would please a man, contradict him when he says he doesn't amount to much.

Some people spend most of their time illustrating their ideas of what a sport should be.

It is a good thing that a man is not sent to the asylum every time he does something crazy.

If you catch yourself thinking you are pretty wise, take some liver pills, your bilious.

It is hard for a man to believe that any other man is really good enough for a pretty girl.

By the time all a man's friends have deserted him he doesn't care much whether his dog goes or not.

A few girls more or less in the world won't make much difference, if they are not too much in one place.

An attempt to grow a mustache shows a desire on the part of the grower to look like a man, anyhow.

When a girl says she is going to teach school she registers a secret hope that it will not be for long.

For real intrigue and unfair plotting just notice a girl who is trying to displace another in some man's affections.

It makes some girls as mad to be given a minor part in any work as it does a dog to see its master pet another dog.

There never was a man yet who didn't think he was "going some" if he could keep two girls on the string at one time.

The people who persist in wearing only a little tan will look more appropriate this warm weather than they did last winter.

A man in New York paid \$20,000 for a dinner recently. There is many a man who has seen the time when he was willing to give as much for any kind of a meal.

When some people get out of college, they look back on their college career as at a time when they did not know much. They forget how much they thought they knew when they were here.



## The STUDENTS' HERALD

A LIVE COLLEGE PAPER

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APR. 18, 1907.

## ✕ EDITORIALS ✕

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents several important matters were handled. There was one thing accomplished which certainly pleases the students and many members of the Faculty—a general increase of wages for the Faculty. This is placing the members more nearly on the proper compensation and making them less liable to leave upon the first offer of an increased salary. The wages henceforth will not be so potent a factor in a professor's leaving as will his desire for a change of work or of location, and the latter desire will come less often.

The classes are not taking hold of the inter-class track meet in the desired or usual way. Some of the captains have been elected, but no enthusiasm is being shown. We want class competition in College, for it guarantees every event successful. We want it because more men will work for the team and make better records. We want it because it takes lots of enthusiasm to hold some of the fellows to the work who most need it and receive the most

benefit. Athletics is not beneficial if looked at merely from the standpoint of "to win." It is for development of the muscles and morals. Let's all get together behind this class meet, determine our best College athletes, and enter the State meet next month with our best men in the pink of condition.

### College Locals.

Miss Ethel Clemons, '05, has been made assistant on the Library force.

Henry Winters and "Swud" Lawson visited the Library on business Monday morning.

Villa Circle, a student here in 1904, was buried at Kensington, Kan., on April first.

Miss Genevieve Lill visited her sister last week. Miss Lill is a graduate nurse of the Wichita hospital.

The following have signed up for the singles in the tennis tournament: R. E. Berkely, A. B. Nystrom, C. H. Carr, Chas. Topping, S. McCoy.

Miss Ethel Edwards, secretary to Director Burkett, expects her mother this week to keep house for herself and brother, who is attending College.

Work has been started on a new building at the corner of Ninth and Fremont. The friends of Sol. Cunningham wish to know if he has anything to do with it.

A preliminary for the 100-yard dash will take place in the near future. Requirements are: Minimum height, 5 feet 11 inches; minimum weight, 175 pounds. All who wish to enter should apply to Conwell or Shattuck as soon as possible.

The special program given by the Eurodelphians last Saturday was unusually good. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the leadership of "Babe" McCampbell. Solos were rendered by Harry Porter, Allan Cooper, J. R. Garver. Mrs. Hessin and Mrs. Cooper played a duet that was much enjoyed by the audience. The reading by Mrs. Sykes and the piano solo by Miss Hilliard were especially good, as was the exhibition with Indian clubs by Miss Barbour. Miss Finlayson blossomed forth as a poet, giving the trials and tribulations of the program committee. In a short sketch, "Confession of Love," Misses Finlayson, Cooper, and Sykes covered themselves with glory. Punch was served after the program by Miss March and Miss Smith.

"A man told me the other day that I looked like you."

"Where is he? I would like to punch him."

"I killed him."—*Life*.



# COLLEGE LOCALS

For souvenir postal cards see Gardner.

The D. D's. are getting fat and "sassy."

Pure olive-oil at the Palace Drug Store.

Prof. A. M. TenEyck was out on institute work, the first of the week.

The very latest in signet waist sets, collar-pin sets and scarf pins at Askren's.

The Ionians elected Miss Ethel Berry as president at their meeting last Saturday.

The Manhattan alumni of K. S. A. C. met Monday evening at the home of Miss Minis.

Askren, the jeweler. Expert watch makers and jewelry repairing. All work guaranteed.

Sherman & Son can do all kinds of circular sawing, 214 S. Second street. Don't forget it.

Mr. Kahl, of the Heat and Power Department, lost all of his tomato plants in the recent frost.

We must kick on the *Industrialist* using our locals without giving the HERALD proper credit.

Have you seen the latest fad in scarf pins? The Teddy Bear—you find them at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The baseball team starts on its first trip next week. They will play Haskell, Baker and K. U. on this trip.

Jim Brock returned from Oklahoma Sunday. He evidently met some warm weather, from the stylish tan he smiles under.

The Rooters' Club entertained the Washburn baseball team after the game last Friday. They stood treats at the candy kitchen.

Professor Brink says that if any one wishes to practise Romeo and Juliet this spring he has a very good balcony which is at their service.

Cool Fenton Blake was observed strolling around the College Monday and Tuesday of last week. He was on his way to Kansas City to join Uncle Sam's new crew.

Rebates on baseball season tickets will be issued at the post-office to members of the Athletic Association and Rooters' Clubs on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 23 and 24, from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M.

Charles Eastman, '02, has severed connection with the San Francisco Veterinary College and has become an agent in tick eradication with the Bureau of Animal Industry. His present address is San Luis Obispo, Cal.

The bid of Mr. Eversall, of Topeka, on the new Y. M. C. A. building has been accepted. The cost will be \$24,440. The new building will be of buff brick, trimmed with stone. Work will be begun as soon as possible.

The ministers of Manhattan have challenged the bankers to a baseball game, to be played in the near future. They are willing to play the game for the benefit of the Athletic Association if the latter desires to take charge of it.

Doctor Brink acted as one of the judges on thought and composition for the county high school district oratorical contest held at Chapman, April 12. Professor Cortelyou acted as one of the judges on delivery.

The Baker University gymnasium building, which contained, besides the gymnasium and physical training quarters, the commercial department also, was totally destroyed by fire last week. The building was valued at \$60,000 and had but \$15,000 insurance. A new building will be built in its place with money which has been raised since the fire.

"I am now employed by the Ottawa Star Nurseries in planting trees, grafts, etc., which valuable training was gained through the Hort. Lab. If it were not for this inestimable Hort. Lab. work, my munificent salary of ten cents per hour could never have been reached. So don't knock on the Hort. Lab. any more."  
—Leon B. Mayer, alias "Shorty."

The Board of Regents, at their last meeting, made a general raise in salaries, the staff at the Experiment Station receiving the largest raise. The location of the new buildings was left over until the June meeting, excepting the D. S. building, which will be situated south of Kedzie Hall and west of the Auditorium. This building will have hard-wood finish, and ought to make a good showing to visitors.

The Engineering Department, through the agency of Mr. Lund, purchased three boilers, having 100 horse-power each, last week. These boilers are second hand, but have been used very little. They were sold in consequence of the heating arrangements at Fort Riley, where they have been in use, being changed. The department secured these boilers, with the brick and pipe fittings, for one thousand dollars, while the boilers new would have cost that much apiece. They will be installed during the summer.

The D. D's. nice janitor boy has somehow lost his nerve. A number of the girls were approaching College one morning when they beheld the N. J. B. in the distance. After fixing their hair and rubbing their powder rag over their faces they were ready for the approaching meeting. But their preparations were in vain. The N. J. B. saw them coming and retreated in disorder. It is claimed that he sought refuge in the darkest portion of the basement of the Main building until the D. D's. gave up the search. The D. D's. are very much disconcerted over this action of their favorite, and take this opportunity to inform him that they will do nothing to him to which his mother would object.





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The Students all eat here

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Everything Sanitary

Gardner sells postal cards.

Conklin pens at the HERALD office.

The Junior will be held the evening of May 1.

The Armlet Bracelet in many new and beautiful designs, Askren's Jewelry Store.

Get your uniforms pressed at the College Pantitorium before inspection.

Doctors Pyles, Bassler and Barnes went to Wamego, one day last week, on veterinary work.

Doctor Schoenleber was traveling over the western part of the State on State veterinary work, the most of last week.

The Heat and Power Department has been giving the traction engineering students practical work in grading with steam power during the past week.

The narcotics class is still holding regular meetings. The secretary has been instructed to report progress at the end of this term to Professor McKeever.

Professor McCormick received a barrel of denatured alcohol last week, to be used by B. S. Orr, Elmer Johnson and Tilbury in their comparative tests of gasoline, kerosene and alcohol engines.

The HERALD staff received the compliments and best wishes from H. R. Watkins, of Pullman, Wash., and Charles H. Ryan, of Walla Walla, Wash. We are always glad to get words of encouragement from our subscribers.

Among those who received appointments from the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, to work this summer as sheep inspectors, are: E. L. Adams, B. C. Copeland, R. E. Williams, F. L. Williams, W. S. Davis, and Asa Zimmerman.

## STUDENTS

Are cordially invited to inspect our line of nobby street and dress hats.

Miss Siegle

Successor to Mrs. C. F. Briggs.

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The hat that sells tells the story. Our hats sell. Come in and examine our fine stock of trimmed and untrimmed hats. 10 per cent off on all trimmed hats, for cash only.

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Professor Roberts was out at Hays City on Experiment Station work, the first of the week.

The keys to the athletic park and club house have been lost, and any person finding them will confer a favor on the Athletic Association by returning them.

Some men who call themselves gentlemen persist in smoking in the grand stand at the ball games. The ladies who attend these games would appreciate it greatly if these smokers could restrain their appetites slightly.

The Botanical Department is getting out labels with which to mark the various plots which have experiment plants growing on them. By means of these labels, anybody can tell what the grass or growth is that he is looking at.

A good many of the more intelligent of the College students were taking their conditional examinations last Monday. These students are bright enough, but are too easily led astray by the charms of their friends of the opposite sex. Consequently, they have two chances of passing their studies, instead of one as the slower or less intelligent have to be contented with.



K. S. A. C. Pins

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Anderson's Bookstore

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Manhattan, Kan.



"Swede" is contemplating a shave.

Fury is pitching with Leonardville this season.

State Senator Dolley visited College last Thursday.

The juniors have elected Ben Jeffs for track-team manager.

O. H. Gish was showing his parents about College one day last week.

Clyde Taylor will join the militia if they furnish him a brand new uniform.

Scott and Langdon have sold the *Mercury* to S. W. McGarrah, of this county.

Frank Adams missed drill last week to go to the dentist. He stood the ordeal nobly.

Professor Dickens took "Mike" out riding last Sunday, and "Mike" has been good ever since.

The subfreshmen are going to take a stroll and have a marshmallow roast the next moonlight night.

The sophomore class gave a reception to their girls' basket-ball team, Monday evening of this week.

V. E. Ekblad, of the Washburn medical school, visited Harry Oman and College a few days last week.

Percy Potter has apparently lost interest in his pedigree. At any rate he has quit investigating the subject.

The Experiment Station has just mailed Press Bulletin No. 155 on "Prevention of Sorghum and Kafir-corn Smut."

Professor Dickens examined one thousand apple blossoms, after the frost, and found only two that appeared as if they were good.

Hear Dadisman at the Y. M. C. A. to-night. Dadisman has captained Washburn's baseball and football teams and is a general college athlete. He has something of interest for you.

Harry Porter was showing his uncle, D. F. Allison, of Barber county, around College last Saturday morning. He seemed well satisfied with the College, and fairly well pleased with Harry.

In the directory of College rooming places, published last week, a slight error, in time, was made. The house published as "Ruin" should have been "Rim," as it has not come to the first stage as yet.

According to the *Topeka Capital*, seven Washburn students attended one of the Washburn baseball games recently. This is a sample of high-class college spirit. Our Topeka friends are plenty with the wind, but when it comes to real athletic support they are hardly noticed.

The D. D's. received a box of bonbons one day last week. Now it is contrary to the rules of the bunch to eat bonbons, but nevertheless they took this in and put it on the table. They opened it for desert and a dead mouse appeared. The class temporarily disbanded, and now they are looking for J. E. Martin with blood in their eyes.

## Graduate Schools of Harvard University

The following professional schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree:

### Law School

A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to **H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

### Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**



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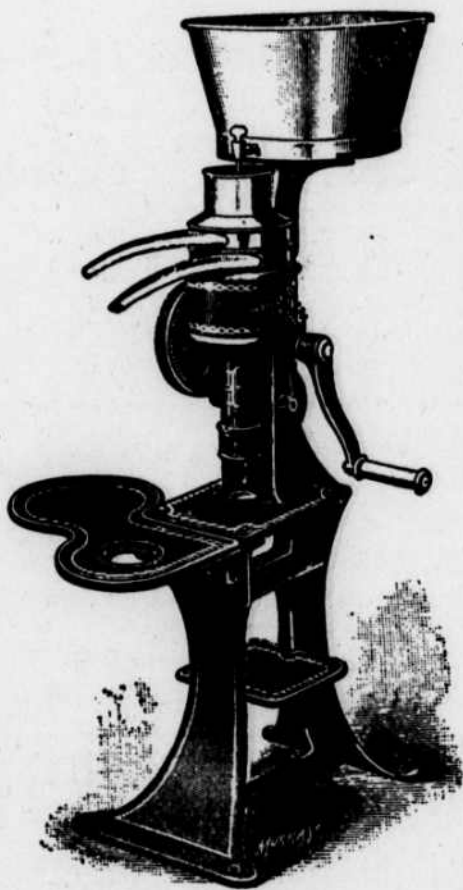
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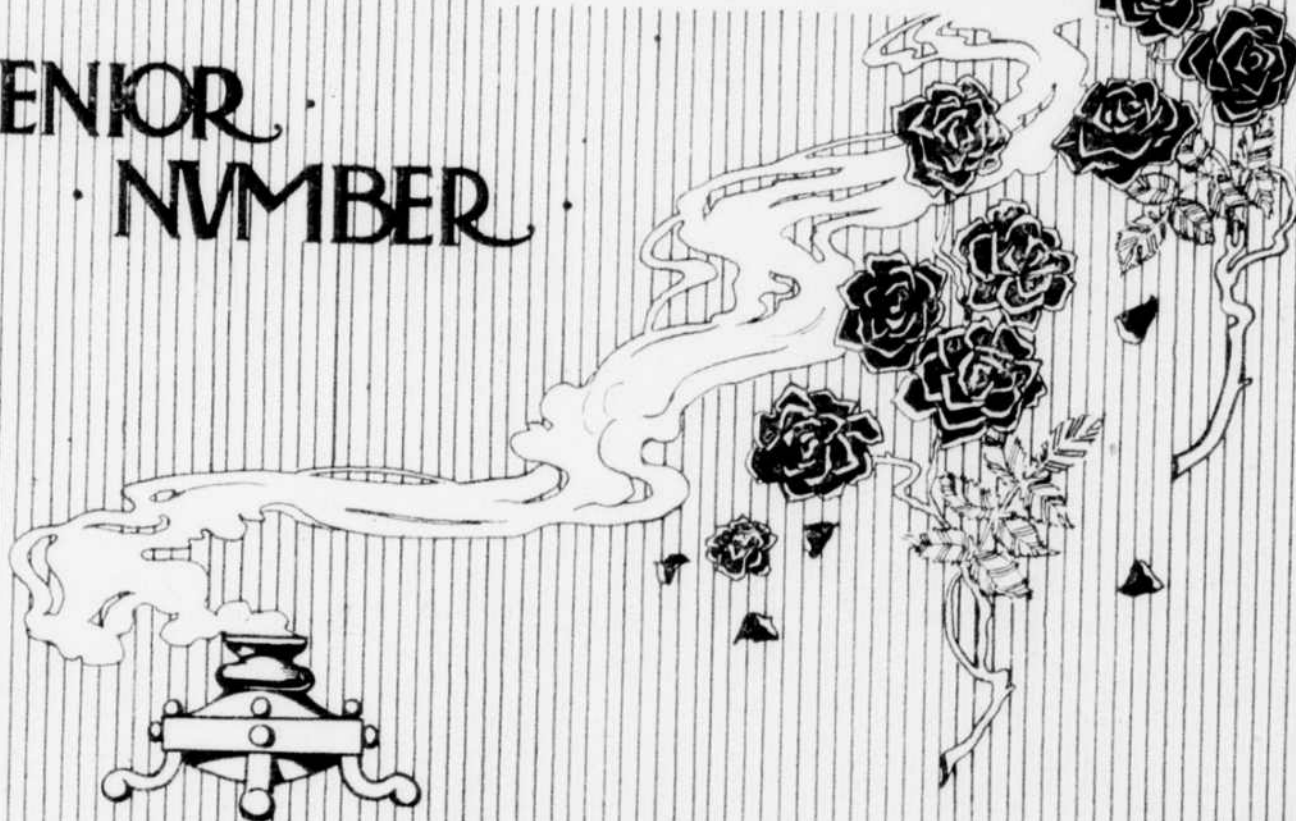
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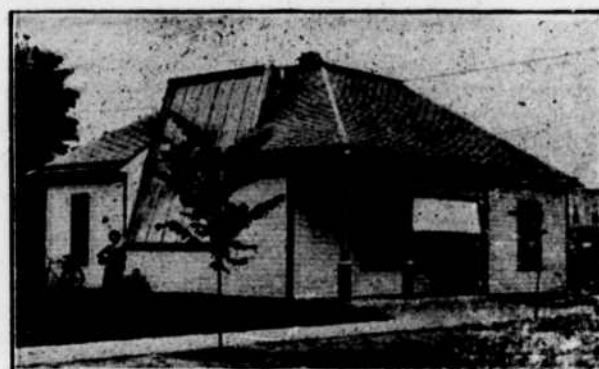
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**East College Gate.**

**J. E. Brock, Mgr.**



# *The* STUDENTS' HERALD

Kansas State Agricultural College

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 25, 1907.

NUMBER 30

## ***When Cassell Comes to Bat.***

There'll be some noisy demonstrations  
When Cassell comes to bat,  
Loud and boisterous ovations  
When Cassell comes to bat.  
A mighty thunder will arise,  
A roll of vocal exercise  
From lusty lungs to signalize  
Al. Cassell's come to bat.

No matter how the game is going  
When Cassell comes to bat,  
No matter how the wind is blowing  
When Cassell comes to bat,  
The fans'll always rise and shout  
And beg big Al. to "hit 'er out"  
And put the pitcher clear to rout,  
When Cassell's at the bat.

## ***A Letter Home.***

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 15, '07.

*To The Students' Herald:*

We, the sheep inspectors from K. S. A. C., together with some boys from the K. C. Vet. College, left Kansas City Thursday morning on the A. T. & S. F. railroad, arriving in Albuquerque Saturday morning. Uncle Sam treated us white. He gave us a Pullman and sleeper, with all the requisites necessary for a good time. We took all our meals at the Santa Fe dining stations, at seventy-five cents per, and Uncle Sam paid the bill.

The most pleasing country which we passed through was that portion lying westward from Emporia to the Colorado line. After crossing the State line we traveled along the winding Arkansas river, which appeared as a great, green ribbon stretching across a brown prairie. Its alfalfa and sugar-beet fields go to prove that irrigation pays. The part we failed to see was how so much territory could be irrigated from a stream of water two feet wide and six inches deep.

Leaving the river, we traveled for miles before we saw a human being. The first one we saw was searching for his sod-covered home, which was partly hidden by the bleaching bones of starved animals. While traveling in this desolate country Pike's Peak became faintly visible, although it was over one hundred miles in the distance. Spanish Peaks looked to be a snowy cloud in the northwest.

At Trinidad we entered directly into the mountains. It required three powerful engines

to carry us up the grade to Raton Pass. On making the pass we entered a long tunnel, which ended in New Mexico. We then crossed the Glorieta mountains through Glorieta pass, at an altitude of 7450 feet, and descended the slope to Albuquerque. After spending three days in and about this town, we have decided that it is strictly a summer resort.

Monday we part company for various parts of the United States. Justin goes to Clanton, N. M., Worswick to Magdalena, N. M., Morris to Phoenix, Ariz., and Anderson and Blake to Prescott, Ariz.

Our address will be, Bureau of Animal Husbandry, Albuquerque, N. M.

W. C. ANDERSON,  
M. M. JUSTIN,  
R. C. WORSWICK,  
C. F. BLAKE,  
D. K. MORRIS.

## ***Coming Events.***

Saturday, April 27, Web.-Euro. picnic.  
Monday, April 29, baseball, Missouri.  
Tuesday, April 30, Ionian play.  
Friday, May 3, baseball, Drury College.  
State High School Oratorical Contest.  
Saturday, May 4, baseball, Drury College.  
Monday, May 5, baseball, Baker University.

## ***Prizes to Fielders.***

The First National Bank offers the following prizes to the members of the College baseball team for the season of 1907:

1. To the outfielder having the best fielding record.
  2. To the infielder (pitchers, catchers and first-basemen not included) having the best fielding record.
  3. To the first-baseman or catcher having the best fielding record.
  4. To the pitcher having the best record.
- In this contest the pitcher shall win who has the smallest percentage of base hits recorded against him. The calculation shall be made from the number of batsmen who are "at bat" while the pitcher is in the box.

In each case the prize shall be a league baseball or a Spalding Special or Bingley bat.



# BASEBALL



The results of intercollegiate baseball games during the past week were as follows:

Missouri 9, Kansas 3.  
Kansas 5, Missouri 0.  
Baker 7, Friends 5.  
Baker 8, Normal 0.

Kansas Wesleyan 10, Ottawa 6.  
Washburn 10, Ottawa 3.  
Ft. Riley 6, Ottawa 5.  
K. S. A. C. 4, Ottawa 2.  
Kansas 11, Normals 1.  
St. Mary's 16, C. of E. 2.  
Haskell 9, Ottawa 3.

## K. S. A. C. 16, C. of E. 2.

The baseball team from the College of Emporia fared pretty well when they played here last Wednesday, for they pushed two men across home plate when they were expecting only a shut-out. They didn't come within several blocks of winning the game—in fact, they didn't once think of trying to do that—but they did give our fellows some good practice in batting and base running. The fans who like to see a close contest with few hits and no errors were disappointed, but the ones who enjoy a "hit and run" game were well satisfied, for there were hits and runs galore. The game gave several of the boys a chance to fatten their batting averages, and right merrily did they get to work.

McCanles started in to pitch for the home team, but after throwing to only nine men—five of whom he struck out—in three innings and getting two scores—one of them as a result of his home run—he was benched, and Higginbotham was sent in for a try out. He pitched the remainder of the game, and did well, considering that it was his first game. He struck out five men, passed one, and allowed a two-bagger and a bunt that counted for a hit.

When the game started our team had a sure-enough "Strong" out-field, for Wilber Strong was out in right field, while his brothers were in their regular places at left and center. Wilber had only one chance in the field, and he accepted it all right. He was at bat four times and scored twice. He got no hits, but a case of highway robbery by the Emporia short-stop was all that kept him from getting one, at least. In running bases he showed the same form as his brothers, getting a steal to second and one to third.

Captain Miller played the bench because of a bad finger, so "Bobbie" Cassell was put back to his place of three years ago. His work was splendid, not only behind the bat

but with the bat as well. Cunningham took Cassell's place at short, and it looked like old times. He got away with some good hot ones, and his work, while marred by one error, was certainly a contrast to that of his opponent. He did especially well at the bat, scoring four times. Two fine bunts, one of which he beat out, were his contributions in the hitting line. Cave's work at second was poor, but his stick work made up for this to some extent, as he started his batting record with a triple and two singles.

The Emporia boys appeared to be up in the air a good part of the time, the short-stop seeming to be the farthest from earth. It must be said to his credit, however, that he did get some awful hot ones, even if he missed some easy ones. He had fourteen chances, and that is too many for any player in one game.

The scoring did not start until the second inning when, with two outs and two men on bases, McCanles sent the ball out through the west gate. The next inning was the one that made trouble for the score-keeper, for eleven men came to bat in the last half. Six errors, a base on balls and three hits brought in seven men. The fourth inning brought in one run, the fifth three more, and the eighth brought the total up to sixteen.

The visitors scored in the sixth on an error, a pass, a bunt, and a two-bagger.

### Score by innings:

C. of E. .... 0-0-0-0-0-2-0-0-0=2  
K. S. A. C. .... 0-3-7-1-3-0-0-2-\*=16

C. OF E.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Hamlin, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	4	1	2
Allen, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Peters, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	7	6
Lockwood, c.....	4	0	1	0	4	4	2
Everett, cf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Michaels, lf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clymer, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	9	0	1
Payne, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Crowe, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Dingee, p.....	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Totals.....	32	2	2	0	24	15	11



K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
R. Cassell, c.....	5	1	3	0	11	2	0
Mallon, 3b.....	5	1	2	0	0	4	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Strong, rf.....	4	2	0	0	1	0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	3	2	1	0	1	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	4	4	1	1	3	2	1
Cave, 2b.....	5	1	3	0	3	1	2
Haynes, 1b.....	5	3	1	0	7	0	1
McCanles, p.....	2	2	1	0	0	0	0
Higginbotham, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	3	0
Totals.....	42	16	13	1	27	12	4

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 5, C. of E. 0; two-base hits—Lockwood, Al. Strong; three-base hits—Cave; home run—McCanles; struck out—McCanles 5, Higginbotham 5, Crowe 1, Dingee 3; base on balls—off McCanles 1, off Higginbotham 1, off Crowe 3. Umpire—Quigley.

#### K. S. A. C. 4; Ottawa 2.

The game with Ottawa last Friday was of the sort that gets the rooters up on their feet. It was fast and interesting, and was the best game of the season. Ottawa had been playing in rather hard luck until they struck Manhattan, but their luck came back to them while here, and we were mighty glad to win out. The Ottawa team is composed of a good bunch of players, and we can't see how in the world they lost to Washburn and Fort Riley. They surely must have had a streak of hard luck, for they play an excellent game both in the field and at the bat.

The game started with Hayes in box. It was Fred's first game this season, and he had been out to practice only a few days. He was rather wild, but his pitching was effective until the sixth inning, when a pass to first and a couple of singles filled the bases. McCanles was then sent in, but before he got his strike-out ball to working Rishel had tapped out a safe bunt and one man crossed the plate. It was then that Mac's arm began to get in its work, for he chopped two men while Cassell ran down another on the third-base line. In our half of this inning we got a man to third, but fast fielding by Rubick kept the visitors in the lead.

In the seventh inning the Ottawa boys showed that they were really batters, for they lined out two singles in succession, and Lee crossed the plate on Mallon's failure to get Miller's throw. In our half of this inning our team took the lead. Cave went to first on an error. Miller was put out on an attempt to bunt. Then McCanles came to bat, and increased his hold on our affections by lining out a single. Herb. Strong went out at first, and "Bobby" walked. That filled the bases with two men out and Mallon was at bat. He had already landed on the ball for two safe ones, but he wasn't a bit bashful, so he helped himself to a third one and two men scored. Al. Strong followed with another hit, and we were one in the lead.

In the next inning Cunningham scored on his hit, a stolen base, and Cave's single. Ottawa did not have a chance to score again, as not a man reached first.

For Ottawa, Lee and Rubick did the best work, although the whole team showed up well. For the College, McCanles and Mallon were the ones who received the most applause. Cave distinguished himself by his fielding and base running. One feature of the game was the loyal support which a reporter on the bench gave the team.

The score:

OTTAWA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Price, 3b.....	3	1	1	2	1	0
McDonald, lf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
George, 1b.....	4	0	1	8	0	2
Rishel, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	1	1
Rubick, p.....	4	0	0	2	3	0
Carpenter, cf.....	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lee, ss.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
Wolf, c.....	4	0	1	3	2	0
Williams, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	33	2	8	24	9	3

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
R. Cassell, c.....	3	1	1	10	1	0
Mallon, 3b.....	4	0	3	4	0	1
A. Cassell, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	4	1	1	2	3	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	1	1	2	5	0
Miller, 1b.....	3	0	0	8	0	0
Hayes, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0
McCanles, p.....	2	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	33	4	8	27	11	1

Stolen bases—Price 2, Carpenter 1, Wolf 1, Cave 3, R. Cassell 1, Cunningham 1, McCanles 1, Miller 1, Mallon 1.

Score by innings:

OTTAWA.....	0-0-0-0-0-1-1-0-0=2
K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-3-1-*=4

#### Eurodelphian Society.

The Euros. were called to order on Saturday, April 21, by their president, Lulu Rannels. After the usual opening exercises, the following program gave a girl's education—a full discussion from boarding schools to the co-education.

The paper given by Ethel McKeen told of college girls' pranks. The interesting debate, of which the affirmative was well handled by Helen Huse, as was the negative by Leona Moore, was decided in favor of the affirmative, "That coeducation has more advantages than any other type of education."

Alice Tucker gave a well-prepared paper about the "Practical side of the modern girl's education." Reva Cree then gave, "The life of the boarding-school girl." The "Delphia," by Miss Taylor, was one of the best of the year. The musical features were a violin solo by Miss March, and a piano solo by Ruth Elliot.

After the usual business session the Euros. adjourned to meet next Saturday with their brothers.

R. C.



*The*  
**STUDENTS' HERALD**  
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'07 STAFF.

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ADAH LEWIS .....	Local Editor
P. E. LILL .....	Associate Local Editor
L. B. STREETER .....	Associate Local Editor
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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APR. 25, 1907.

✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Why can't we have a number of new tennis courts on the campus? We have only two at present, and the ground occupied by them will soon be used for new buildings. Other schools have from five to ten courts maintained by the school. Why can't we be treated likewise?

This seems to be a pretty good time to say something about the connection which the '07 class has had with College athletics. We like to think that our class has always taken a place right at the front in both class and College athletics. Next June will be the end of our work as active participants, but we see no reason why the '07 class should not be remembered in athletics in years to come. It takes money to run our Athletic Association, and if we wish to display some of our enthusiasm in the future we might do so by sending in a contribution now and then. It will help the association and it will show to other people that our interest in such affairs is not a selfish one, but that we are interested in the success of the College teams. Let's remember this when we get out and keep on with our support.

There will be a State high school oratorical contest held in the Auditorium one week from to-morrow. Representatives from a number of high schools will be present, and we should make some arrangements for showing them a good time. An extra ball game with Drury will be arranged for, as part of the day's attractions, but the students should make some further plans. A large number of those students will enter some college next year, and we want as many as possible to come here. They are the kind of students we want, and that will be an excellent chance to show them what we have.

**Senator Long in Chapel.**

Chester I. Long, United States senator from Kansas, was present at chapel exercises last Thursday and made a short talk at the close of the regular exercises. Senator Long is a member of the senate committee on agriculture, and he said that he was especially in favor of any legislation which would further education along agricultural lines. His remarks were addressed entirely to the "farmers," whom he seemed to think composed his entire audience. He assured his hearers that farming had changed since he was a boy—a statement that we fully believe, since he made it three different times during his talk. He spoke of the reputation which the College now has and of his hope for a perpetuation of that reputation. He congratulated his hearers on being engaged in agricultural work, and closed by wishing the College and students unbounded success.

**Webster Society.**

Saturday evening, April 20, the Websters and a number of visitors met in the south society hall for the regular meeting. The session which followed was one of the best and liveliest that the Webs. have had for some time. The attendance was good, and every one seemed to enjoy himself.

The program was excellent. A new feature was the song by the society at the beginning of the program. The musical numbers were especially good. They consisted of a Filipino song, by Pendon, and piano solos by Miss Harold, Miss Brown, and Mr. Davis. W. P. Shuler gave a good impersonation, which was followed by a discussion of "Mental Laziness," by D. M. Purdy. Wilber Strong told of some of the sights of San Francisco and his experiences while on board a ship. In a miscellaneous number, Dwight Miller introduced Miss Sykes, who favored us with a few well-selected readings, which were especially well received. C. T. Gibbon then gave us some "Pipe



Dreams," and L. M. Jorgenson followed with the "Reporter."

Just previous to adjournment for recess, all rules were suspended and Messrs. Dickens, Breese and Brown, who are graduate Websters, were called on for speeches, and each made an excellent and interesting address, telling of some of the amusing incidents of society work in their time. After recess we had a rather short business session, for 10:30 came too soon.

H. P.

### Track.

About twenty or twenty-five men are reporting regularly for track practice and, if the interest taken so far continues to increase, we will doubtless be able to carry off honors in the State meet. The interclass meet will be held in about a week; and it looks now as if the sohomores and "freshies" would have the meet all to themselves. Only one or two members of the other classes are practicing at all. Come out and show some of that "class spirit" by helping your own class win. The better we make the interclass meet the better will be the College team that represents us at the State meet. If you are not an athlete yourself, encourage others to come out and help us to make a track team that will stand comparison with our last fall's football team and the baseball team this spring.

### A Fable and A Truth.

A crow once sat on the top of a tree and watched a farmer feeding white doves. "Ah," he thought, "there's a pail of white-wash—I'll jump into it and, instead of being stoned out of the field, I too will be invited to become a regular patron of this delightful daily table d'hôte." Poor old crow. His *shape* gave him away, and when he hopped down into the barnyard the farmer instantly detected his true identity and, roaring with laughter at his grotesque appearance, kicked him over into the next field, where his brother crows, failing to recognize him in his new plumage, fell upon him and, after administering a severe drubbing, left him in solitude.

The point? Oh, merely this. A lot of makers of men's clothes, who haven't made good enough men's clothes to succeed on their own merit, and some makers of youths' clothes, who have failed through lack of ability to interest the young men, have produced parodies of young men's suits that no self-respecting chap will wear. They have been dipping their garments in the white-wash, so to speak, by putting a young man's label on them, in the hopes that a smart young chap would mistake

them for college brand clothes. But, like the white-washed crow, the shape gives them away. *They are still crow.* Moral: College brand clothes are more than a label. Reject all substitutes. Exclusive agency, E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.

### Intercollegiate.

A Golf Club has been organized at Emporia Normal.

A negro student won the Rhodes scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania.

The Baker Musical Festival, extending over a period of three days, was held last week.

Kansas Normal students are expecting to have to keep note-books of chapel exercises.

One of Baker's buildings burned to the ground last week, entailing a loss of \$60,000.

Oklahoma won from Missouri in debate. This is Oklahoma's first season in intercollegiate debating.

The "frats" at Nebraska have won out over the "barbs" or "anti-frats" in the athletic board elections.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has been appointed second assistant manager of the Harvard crew by the athletic council.

The amateur athletic record for the twelve-pound shot put has been broken by Cook, of Michigan. The new record is fifty-five feet.

Minnesota took first place in the Western intercollegiate gymnastic meet at Chicago. Wisconsin received second place, and third went to Nebraska.

Doctor Morrison, president of Fairmount College, Wichita, and founder of Drury College, Springfield, Mo., died April 12 at his home in Wichita, Kan.

Michigan has the largest law school in the country, Harvard the largest academic school, Cornell the largest technical school, and Pennsylvania the largest medical school.

Out of the one hundred and sixty-one Rhodes scholars at Oxford, seventy-nine are from the United States, seventy-one from the British Colonies, and eleven from Germany.

At a meeting of the K. U. regents and presidents of all fraternities of that institution, the T. N. E. fraternity was put out of business. This "frat" seems to have gone beyond the limits of good moral conduct.

The *Baker Orange* takes very gracefully the defeat in debate at the hands of Kansas University. They have no kick to make, say the debate was fair, and that the judges are not questioned. This is good to see in the *Orange*.



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Boys may come and boys may go,  
The world goes on around 'em;  
But catching boys remains the same,  
Catch them when you find 'em.

—The Delphi.

April 30?

"Milo" Elsas was caught flirting in the Library last week.

Don't miss the Ionian annual, April 30, College Auditorium.

The house of President Nichols is quarantined with the measles.

The Ionian play, "The Real Agatha," April 30, at the Auditorium.

Miss Effie Morrow, formerly a student here, was about College Saturday.

No ball games will be played at the "Manhattan Athletic Park," this week.

Tomi Miyawaki will sing a German song before the Agricultural Association April 27.

Eva Rees has gone to Topeka to meet her mother, with whom she will visit for several days.

Bea Alexander is one of the best bread makers in her class. Her address is K. S. A. C.

Julia Wendell, who has been teaching near Beatrice, Neb., intends to make a visit in Texas soon.

Robt. Berkley, accompanied by his father and mother, visited in Kansas City Saturday and Sunday.

E. B. Milliard, foreman of the blacksmith shop, was laid up two days last week with a sprained back.

Mr. Murphy, of the Manhattan Commercial Club, accompanied Senator Long to chapel last Thursday.

Leroy Hawkes has returned to his home in Banner, after several weeks illness. Measles was the trouble.

Lady (to shopkeeper)—"Are these buns today's?—because what I bought yesterday weren't!"—*Punch*.

F. L. Williams, of the Agronomy Department, left town over a week ago. His return is expected at any moment.

Mrs. L. M. Merell, financial agent for the Home of the Friendless at Leavenworth, Kan., was about College Saturday.

About twenty of the College students attended the Fifteenth Annual Christian Endeavor Convention at Wamego, April 19-21.

Guy Crise has been trying the coal and ash experiment mentioned in the *Kansas City Star*, and reports the experiment a success.

The interest shown Monday evening in regard to the ball game at Baker was only equalled by the disappointment when the score became known.

Miss Kate Hutchinson had the honor of winning first place in the one hundred yard dash by the D. D's. from the Main building to the D. S. Hall.

Reverend Thurston will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday evening on "The Act of Swearing." All people who do not swear are invited.

W. B. Gernert writes from Champagne, Ill., that he is immensely pleased with his new work. He is conducting experiments in soil under the direction of the university at that place.

For twenty-five cents, on Tuesday night,  
You may see a play that will cause delight  
To those who go;  
But will cause woe  
To those who are foolish and stay away.

The designs for the first floor of the new domestic science building have been submitted by the State architect, and have been found quite satisfactory with slight alterations.

Tickets for the Ionian play, "The Real Agatha," reserved at H. S. Willard's drug store and the Coöp. bookstore, Monday, from 12 o'clock until 3 o'clock. Tickets, 25 cents.

A public-school magazine contains this courteous announcement: "The editor will be very pleased to hear of the deaths of any of the old boys." No doubt the old boys will oblige the editor from time to time.—*Ex.*

While attending the K. S. A. C. alumni reunion at Kansas City, Professor Walters lectured before the Manual Training High School Teachers' Association on "The History of Manual Training." One of the teachers writes that it was the best lecture given before the association this year.

The Ionian annual, to be given April 30, promises to be one of the best society plays ever given. This play is taken from the story of "The Real Agatha," which run recently in the *Ladies' Home Journal*. The dramatization has been done entirely by Ionian talent, and this work has been pronounced excellent by all who have read it.

The sophomores gave a reception last Monday evening at the D. S. building for the boys' and girls' basket-ball teams, which won the interclass championships. During the evening '09 monograms were presented to the members of the teams, who were: Misses Leuszler, Selby, Sutcliffe, Evans, Moseley, and Steele; and Messrs. McNall, Citizen, Blair, Kittell, Johnson, and Wood. About seventy-five of the class were present, and every one reports a royal good time.



Visit the College pantitorium.

"The Real Agatha," the rich heiress.

"Ikey" Miller spent Sunday in Ottawa.

The D. D's. had a false fire alarm Saturday.

See Gardner for those souvenir postal-cards.

Cora McNutt, '06, was around College Friday.

"The Real Agatha," April 30, College Auditorium.

K. U. hold their interschool track meet on Saturday.

Director Burkett has moved into his new private offices.

Miss Effie Steels enjoyed a visit from her mother last week.

A mystery solved, "The Real Agatha" discovered, April 30.

There will be a run of molten metal in the foundry this P. M.

E. L. Adams made a short trip to his home at Ozawkie last week.

Colgates New Asceptic shaving soap at the Palace Drug Store. See it.

F. B. Milliken, a student here last year, returned the first of the week.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. men wore extensions on their hats one day this week.

Mr. Kahl, of the Heat and Power Department, lost his last tomato plant last week.

Senator Long told us why he left the farm, in an after chapel speech last Thursday morning.

Sherman & Son, 214 South Second street, can do all kinds of circular sawing. Don't forget it.

"Jack" Goldsmith will be deeply indebted to anyone who can give him practise work in the art of love making.

John Dadisman, State secretary of Y. M. C. A., spoke to the men here last Thursday evening in the association parlors.

Mr. Lamb, of the poultry department, and Mr. Davis, of the College woodwork department, are building a boat to be used on the Blue this summer.

The sophomores seem to be about the only class members who are working for the track team. The interclass track meet comes off early in May, and at present it looks as if the '09's have it cinched.

The much-talked-of tennis tournament is now assured. A down-town merchant, Mr. Varney, has offered a trophy to be held by the class winning it three times consecutively at regular annual tournaments. This will give everybody a chance to take part, as the tournament will include singles and doubles. A good deal of tennis spirit is being shown among the students, and it is hoped it will come to a head and produce a good team for intercollegiate work. A. G. Philips will be pleased to put you next to all arrangements for the tournament if you are interested.

President Nichols returned Friday night from a business trip to Topeka.

An interscholastic oratorical contest will be held in the College Auditorium May 3.

G. L. Seamon, freshman student, visited home folks in Kansas City over Sunday.

Mr. Mintor Farrar and Miss Blanche Stump, both former students, will be married May 7.

Secretary McLean went to Topeka Saturday on business connected with the Y. M. C. A. building.

W. F. Hoyt, an instructor from Wesleyan College in Salina, paid our school a visit last Thursday.

J. R. Garver and A. A. Werner went to Kansas City Saturday to take in the Grand Opera at Convention Hall.

It is not considered good library manners to whistle to the librarian when she hasn't time to come and see what you want.

According to "Aeronaut" George Moffatt, flying machines will be as common in ten years as lumber wagons are at present.

Mary and Wilma Evans left for Kansas City Sunday. They visited friends there until Wednesday, returning to Lawrence in time for the K. U. game.

Hoffman, the hard-hitting pitcher and outfielder on the K. U. team, got two hits out of twenty-seven times up, on the trip recently made by the team.

Oklahoma defeated Missouri University in a debate last week. The Sooners defended the present system of railway ownership, while the Missourians opposed it.

E. M. Meirs, formerly student assistant in bacteriology here, and now a student in the K. C. Medical College, was renewing old acquaintances here a few days last week.

W. E. Mathewson, formerly of the Chemistry Department here, made a short visit in town last week. Mr. Mathewson has been studying in Germany since last September.

H. A. Ireland and E. L. Adams took civil service examinations at Topeka last Tuesday. They wish to announce that while there they took a ride on Gaston's car and that they also flunked.

"I'd laugh if they would bat that man clear out of the box," was the statement made by a *Nationalist* reporter on the bench when McCandles went in the box during the Ottawa game. That is a nice way to talk when the Athletic Association grants him the privilege of sitting on the bench during the games.

Trouble is brewing for the Hort. It is rumored that the entire force is to go on a strike. The janitor positions are now paying twelve and one-half cents per hour, and it is only fair to expect the Hort. to do the same. It is stated that an ultimatum has been sent to the Hort. Department that in case they do not "come across" by a stated time, a general strike will be ordered along all lines. This will affect about three men. Mr. Hole seems to be the backbone of the movement.





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Fred Houser has joined the Hort. squad.

Cora McNutt visited College for a short time last Friday.

Gardner sells the best line of College souvenir postal-cards.

A. L. Haggman visited friends and College the first of the week.

Miss Mamie Carnahan has been enjoying a visit from her cousin, Miss Ethel Carnahan.

W. F. Boyd and Mamie (Alexander) Boyd, '02, of Phillipsburg, Kan., are the parents of a son, born April 16.

R. E. Williams has been out of town for the last week, presumably to rest up his voice for the game with Missouri University next Monday.

The only excuse we have to offer for the down-town reporter, who would have been so tickled had McCanles been batted out of the box in the Ottawa game, is that he has not been in Kansas very long and can not be expected to know any better as yet.

Coach Ahearn and Manager Walker took the following men with them on the baseball trip last Monday morning: Captain Miller, Mallon, Cunningham, A. Strong, H. Strong, R. Cassell, McCanles, A. Cassell, Cave, Kahl, Hayes, and W. Strong.

Miss Chloe Willis, who has been teaching school near Randolph, has reentered College.

Mr. Wood, of the Chemistry Department, is analyzing ice-cream sent in by the State Board of Health.

Ray Ramage and Earl Thurston were seen strolling down Lovers' Lane last Sunday afternoon. They carried packages that bore the stamp of the D. S. Department.

The Kansas City and Topeka papers recently contained comments on an article by Professor McKeever, in which he figures out that the percentage of marriages from K. S. A. C. is 46.7 per cent greater than from any other school. Professor McKeever attributes this fact to the excellent domestic science course maintained here.

Professor Eyer has arranged for positions for the following senior electricals: Hubbard and Cassell go to the Hawthorne works of the Western Electric Company, Lupfer, Jorgenson, Coxen and Stauffer will become employees of the Westinghouse Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, Penn., while Kahl and Conwell will work for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. Two more students will probably go to the General Electric Company, and the Western Electric Company will take eight men for telephone work.



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**A. G. Spalding's Line of Baseball Goods, Lawn-tennis Goods, Athletic Goods, all kinds.**

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**Iris Hand-colored Souvenir Postal-cards of College and local scenery.**

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## Alumni and Former Students.

Miss Rhoda McCartney, '05, expects to take a trip to Europe this spring.

Otto Hanson, '05, made a short visit here last week. He was on his way to Quincy, Ill., where he will take a commercial and shorthand course.

V. L. Cory, '04, visited College and old friends the first of the week. The world has been going easy with him, to judge from appearances.

Harry E. Moore, '91, is at Seattle working for a real estate company. He writes for a nursery man. The department is going to try and fix him up.

H. W. Johnston, '99, of Brookefield, Texas, visited College last week. He expressed himself as not altogether satisfied with the brand of weather which Kansas sprung on him this trip.

The Topeka papers speak of F. A. Kiene, '06, as being in charge of the boys' corn-growing contest in Shawnee.

Frank Bates, '04, is slowly recovering from a severe illness in a hospital at Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a student in law in the university.

K. P. Mason, '05, graduated from the Kansas Medical College last week, and stopped over in Manhattan a few days on his way home. He expects to practice medicine in Cawker City, Kan., in future.

Cora McNutt, '06, stopped off for a short visit with friends in Manhattan while on her way back to Beloit from Topeka, where she had been spending a few days. Miss McNutt likes her work very well at Beloit.

Professor Dickens received a letter from H. N. Vinall, '03. Among other things, Mr. Vinall says "Hurrah for 'Mike's' baseball team." He is working for the Bureau of Plant Industry, and in this capacity has traveled over most of the United States.



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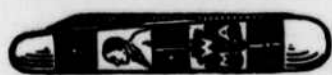
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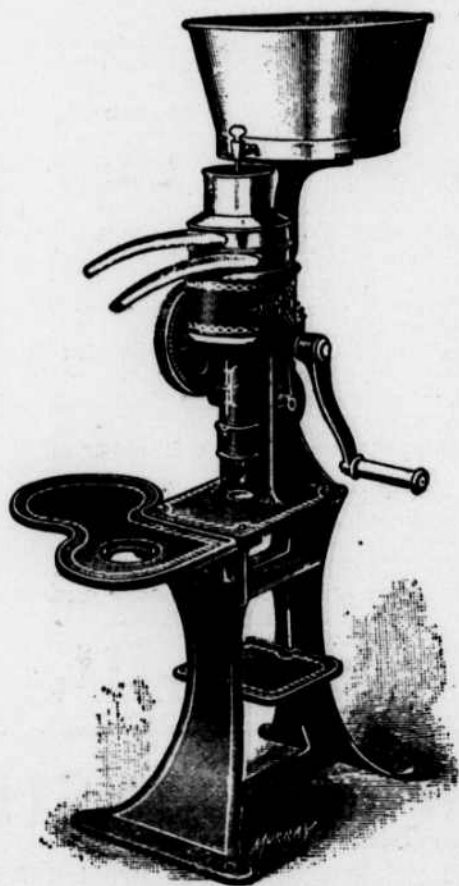
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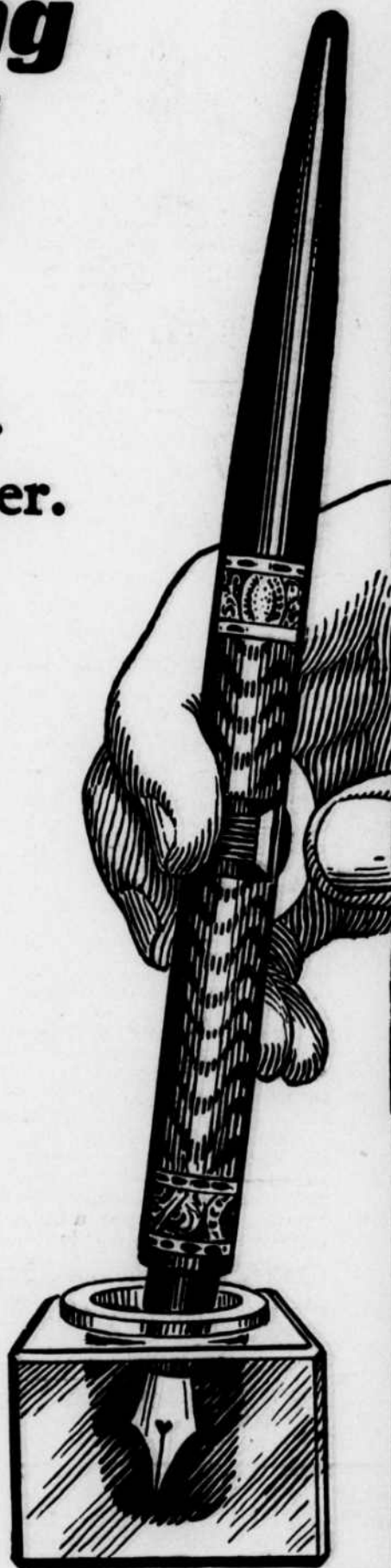
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 31**

**THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
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# The STUDENTS' HERALD

Kansas State Agricultural College

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 2, 1907.

NUMBER 31

## A Freezout.

The sun was nearing his relapse,  
Both sea and sky were blue,  
The birds sang but of joy and peace,  
The world was love and fair to view.

I met a maiden walking there  
Where earth and sea and lovers meet,  
But a chill was cast o'er the evening air,  
The moment's joy had sought retreat.

She passed me by, nor spoke a word,  
The joy from life was all but gone;  
Before my expressed love she'd heard  
She turned, and I was there alone.

She vouchsafed me no glance or token  
That love would ever come again,  
So turned I then, for hope was broken,  
And sought once more the haunts of men.

—P. E. L.

## The Baker Deal.

It is bad enough when there are nine men on a baseball team to play against, but when there is an unprincipled umpire thrown in conditions are beyond mention. Such was the case at Baker. The decisions of Cook were the worst the team has ever run up against in any game ever played. He is a regular member of the Baker team, and, though he did not, in this game, don a uniform, he was their star player. This is not the first time we have received such treatment at this place. But for the game.

We secured a lead of five runs in the first inning. H. Strong started the game at the bat and was given a walk. R. Cassell reached first safe, and both he and Strong were brought in on a two-bagger of Mallon's. Cave struck out, and Al. Cassell knocked another two-bagger, which brought in Mallon. Al. Strong took a walk. Miller tickled one of Mason's slants, bringing in Cassell, who had stolen third. Cunningham got to first through an error on Mason, and Strong came home. Baker returned with but one score by O'Neil.

In the fourth O'Neil made a sensational catch in left field, running and catching with one hand a high fly of H. Strong's. In the last of this inning Baker secured two more scores, three of their men reaching the first sack and two more being given free transportation.

The last of the fifth, however, was the scene of Baker's harvest. They reaped a total of

eight runs. F. Lewis got a three-bagger, and Carpenter, Mason and Swan got two-base hits, the latter through an error on Cave. McCandles retired from the box in this half, not because of poor work, however. Hayes took his place. H. Strong got a three-base hit in the sixth, which brought in Cunningham. Al. Strong and Al. Cassell each reached the half-way station in the seventh, and with Cave got three safe ones. This left us but two points behind.

We secured the lead in the eighth. H. Strong got to first on a safe one, and is credited with two stolen bases. Mallon got another two-bagger, and R. Cassell stole a base after reaching first safely. All three scored. Baker then got the runs which beat us. Mason knocked one over the fence for which he was allowed two bases, and which brought in Lewis, Hoover, and Harsh. Cunningham knocked a three-bagger in the last of the ninth, but was unable to score on it.

From the number of hits it is seen that the game was a struggling match. Off Mason we got fifteen hits, and off our pitchers they got nine. We can not help but feel that we would have won with an impartial umpire, and besides losing the game it is safe to say that none of the boys were strengthened morally as a result of their visit to the "preachers."

## The score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
R. Cassell, c.....	5	2	2	1	0	4	3	1
Mallon, 3b.....	4	2	2	0	0	1	0	2
Cave, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	0	3	2	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	5	2	3	0	0	1	0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	4	2	1	0	0	5	2	0
Miller, 1b.....	5	0	2	0	0	7	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	5	1	3	2	0	1	1	2
McCandles, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Hayes, p.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
W. Strong.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	41	12	15	4	0	24	14	6
BAKER								
O'Neil, lf.....	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
Swan, 3b.....	5	1	2	0	0	1	1	2
W. Lewis, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	0	14	0	0
F. Lewis, 2b.....	3	2	1	0	0	2	3	0
Hoover, cf.....	5	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shepard, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harsh, c.....	4	3	1	0	0	6	1	2
Carpenter, ss.....	3	1	1	0	0	2	4	0
Mason, p.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	12	1
Totals.....	39	14	9	0	0	27	21	4



Summary: Two-base hits—A. Cassell(2), Miller, Mallon, Mason, Carpenter; three-base hits—H. Strong, Cunningham, F. Lewis; base on balls—off McCanles 6, off Hayes 1, off Mason 3; struck out—by McCanles 4, by Hayes 1, by Mason 5; double plays—A. Strong to Cave (2).

#### Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....5-0-0-0-0-1-3-3-0=12  
BAKER.....1-0-0-2-8-0-0-3-\*=14

#### Twelve Innings at Haskell.

Quite a contrast to the game with Baker was the one with Haskell. The main thing was that we had a good official. Then, when a game has to be played twelve innings before it is decided, and then the score is as small as 3 to 2, it is certainly a credit to both teams taking part. Mallon was in the box the whole game. Errors at very critical times are what lost the game.

The first run was made in the second by Al. Strong, who took first on a dead ball, stole a base, and came in on Miller's hit. In the fourth the Indians got busy and, through an error, Hill got to first. Dupuis hit one of Mallon's twisters, got to second, and sent Hill to third. Hill was caught trying to steal home, and was called out for interfering with the ball, as he reached and touched it with his hand. Dupuis stole a base and got the first run for Haskell. From the last of this inning until the first of the seventh the game was exceedingly fast, not a man up on either side reaching the first sack.

The first of the seventh Al. Strong touched one of Hill's curves to right field for a three-bagger. He was unable to reach home when Miller sent one to second, going out at first. The next two men up struck out, leaving Strong on third. Mallory, the second redskin up, got to first and went to third on an error, which also let Reid get to first station. In the ninth Al. Cassell got to the third bag, assisted by Al. Strong and Miller. W. Strong was then sent to bat in Kahl's place, and got a hit which brought Al. Cassell home, tying the score.

In the tenth and eleventh only two men, Cave and Al. Strong, reached first. Mallory went in the box for Haskell in the twelfth and gave Miller, the first man up, a free pass. "Ikey" stole second and tried to steal third. If he failed, the margin was very narrow, but he was called out. W. Strong struck out, and Cunningham knocked a foul to Murray. A three-bagger by Murray, the first Indian to bat in the last of the twelfth, followed by a sacrifice hit by Mallory, brought in the winning score for Haskell and closed one of the best and closest games one is often privileged to witness.

#### The score:

K. S. A. C.	A	B	R	H	S	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Cassell, c.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Mallon, p.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	0	0	0
Cave, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	4	9	3	0	0	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	3	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0
Kahl, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	0	0	0	0
W. Strong, 3b.....	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	42	2	6	3	1	29	20	20	5	0	0	0

#### HASKELL

Dupuis, cf.....	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	0	0	0
Baird, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0
Murray, 1b.....	5	1	3	1	0	16	1	2	0	0	0	0
Mallory, lf and p.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reid, s s.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lawrence, rf.....	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Felix, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	8	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	41	3	5	1	0	36	13	4	0	0	0	0

Summary: Struck out—by Mallon 0, by Hill 7; bases on balls—off Mallon 0, off Hill 1, off Mallory 1; 3-base hit—Murray, Al. Strong; hit—by Hill 3.

#### Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....0-1-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0=2  
HASKELL.....0-0-1-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-1=3

#### K. U. Not So Bad.

The last game on the trip, played with K. U., was also a defeat for our boys, but from the game they put up we are entertaining great hopes of changing matters when the university chaps play here. A streak of bad luck seemed to strike us the day of the game. R. Cassell was sick and unable to leave the hotel, and Miller had to take his place, Mallon playing first. Mallon's ankle was sprained in the second inning by Carlson falling on it. He could not put up his usual fast game after that.

McCanles pitched for us, and covered himself with glory. He allowed but two hits, while Kaufmann gave us five. He gave but one man a walk, and Carlson, who was reported to be such a gun, was one who fanned the air in trying to sting his shoots.

Three of K. U.'s runs were due to errors on our team. The wind was blowing a gale all the time, and the boys were unable to place the ball when throwing. H. Strong, as usual, was first man up, and took a walk on a dead ball. Sacrifice hits by Cunningham and Mallon sent him to third. He reached home just as the last out was made. Carlson, in the second, took a walk, and on Brookins' hit got to third. He scored, and Brookins got to third on an overthrow to Miller, Brookins getting in on one sent by Young.

In the third, Cunningham was called out for stepping over the plate on a strike, which was an attempted bunt and which would have been a sacrifice, sending H. Strong to second. Mallon patted the ball, but his ankle gave out and he fell. Hoffman, in the fourth, sent one



out just over Cave's head. Kaufmann, next up, got to first in plenty of time, and through an error both he and Hoffman registered at home.

In the ninth we came closest to scoring. Al. Cassell, Miller and Kahl had each knocked safe ones and filled all three bases. McCanles struck out, but H. Strong got another safe one, and the ball was sent home just as Al. Cassell ran in. The catcher was a foot behind the base, but the umpire, who was down in the territory of second, couldn't see that and called Cassell out. Cunningham was next up, and knocked a pretty one to Angney and, as all bases were full and Angney was in his place on third, Kahl went out on a forced run.

The game was a defeat, but was nothing for us to be ashamed of, as the men played remarkably well considering the circumstances.

The score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Mallon, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	0
Al. Strong, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	3	0
Al. Cassell, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Miller, c.....	4	0	2	0	0	2	0
Kahl, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	1	1
McCanles, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	2
Totals.....	33	0	5	1	3	24	10

K. U.	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Angney, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	5
Bloss, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0
Carlson, rf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Brookins, c.....	3	1	1	0	0	7	2
Bailey, ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	3
Young, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	15	0
Hoffman, lf.....	2	1	1	1	0	1	0
Kaufmann, p.....	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals.....	28	4	2	1	0	27	12

Summary: Struck out—by McCanles 2, by Kaufmann 5; base on balls—off McCanles 1, off Kaufmann 1; hit—by McCanles 1, by Kaufmann 1.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0
K. U.....	0-2-0-2-0-0-0-0-0*=4

### Notes of the Trip.

The umpire at Baker is said to be a preacher.

Al. Cassell entered the oratorical contest at Baker.

"Rock Chalk" was not heard once at the K. U. game.

The last two games were lost by errors at critical times.

Angney, the .441 hitter at K. U., couldn't find McCanles' pellets.

No show of student hospitality was made by the colleges visited.

Mallon pitched the entire game at Haskell. Haskell used two slabists.

Harry Porter still looks good in a suit. He donned the uniform at K. U. in order to fill a vacancy in case of its occurrence.

The Haskell band kept up its share of rooting all through the game there.

Wilber Strong's pinch hit at Haskell is noteworthy. It tied the score in the ninth.

Al. Strong received a special delivery letter from Manhattan while in Lawrence. Who?

Some of the Haskell students showed the proper spirit, by carrying K. S. A. C. pennants.

McCanles allowed but two hits at K. U. Kaufmann, "the western college star," allowed five.

Barnett, who umpired the game with K. U., believes in a square deal. He was absolutely impartial.

At Baker, the bell is mounted on a frame on the campus and the rope hangs loose. Would that work here?

At K. U. smoking is allowed every place. Students were seen smoking on the steps of several buildings.

Six men were ill at Lawrence, due supposedly to bad water. R. Cassell did not go to the grounds for the last game.

W. Strong ran a nail into his foot at Haskell and did not put on his suit for the K. U. game. Porter, who came down to root, took his place, but did not play.

Misses Wilma and Mary Evans were among the K. S. A. C.-ites at the K. U. game. A few others were: Nevins, Houser, McCallum, Shattuck, Clark, Porter, Reverend Thurston, Doctor Moffitt, and Professor Dean.

Every student who met the team at the depot on its return from an unsuccessful trip showed that he had the proper spirit. All sorts of remarks by the men could be heard on the train of how they were going to sneak home and hide, and how ashamed they were to have lost all games, but when the train pulled into the depot and found a crowd of a hundred or more students giving the College yell it put new life in the men, and we are of the opinion that they will try harder to win as a result of it. Nothing does a team as much good as the constant support of the student body.

### Coming Events.

May 3, baseball, Drury.

May 3, county high school State oratorical contest.

May 4, interclass track meet.

May 6, baseball, Baker.

May 9, Junior HERALD.

May 11, baseball, State Normal.

"Does your rheumatism bother you much?"  
"I should say it did. Every idiot I meet asks questions about it."—*Ex.*



## The STUDENTS' HERALD

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 2, 1907.

## ✕ EDITORIALS ✕

Many of our exchanges are copying paragraphs from our "Rock" column. With but one exception we have received proper credit. This exception was a reprint among "Local Happenings."

A game of baseball was recently donated to the Methodists at Baker. While we do not expect anyone to count this game as a victory for Baker, yet it will give the preachers a hand hold whereby they can set up a howl for the State college championship, much the same as Washburn figured in football.

Next Friday night will occur the first county high school oratorical contest ever held here. As a rule, these contests are excellent in quality and lively in spirit. The contestants come as winners from two previous contests—a local contest in the school itself and a district contest wherein several high schools have participated. These winners now contest for State honors. We want to show them our loyalty by turning out to the contest. It will encour-

age the repetition of the contest at a later date and it will do much toward inducing the high school students to enter a State institution in preference to a denominational college. These students are the ones who fall into the college life most naturally, and a high school graduate can generally be picked out of a group of freshmen. We want to show them a good time and make them feel that this is the place, above all others, for them to be. But, in your desire to entertain them, don't make hoodlums of yourselves. Remember that the majority of high school students are not fools, and have been about the world about as much as yourselves, and should be treated with respect.

To attempt to excuse an athletic defeat is to make one's position ridiculous, but to explain one by setting forth a fact or two may not be entirely amiss. The HERALD has stood and always will stand for clean athletics, both at home and at other institutions, and attempt to show things in the proper light. A ball game was recently played in which a member of the opposing team officiated as umpire. To say that he was unfair to the visitors is not sufficient. To say he completely exasperated them is approaching the condition more nearly. He robbed the visitors by calling no strikes on his teammates when the pitcher that shut out Washburn was in the box. This, in itself, throws the official in a bad light. The visitors finished the game merely to obtain the guarantee, and not with the idea of being able to win the game. Is this the true spirit? Can Baker, for Baker was the home team, stand for such practices on her diamond? The *Orange* merely gloats over the victories and encourages anything to win. There has never been a team meet the K. S. A. C. men on the home ground that went away with a feeling of having been beaten by unfair means. Good officials have generally been provided, and if a player has been pressed into service as an official it was always a visitor. This speaks well for any college. We meet Baker again, and here. They will be treated in a sportsmanlike manner and will not be robbed. They will be defeated, but the umpire will not receive any of the credit.

The following editorial taken from the *Kansas* of last week shows to what extent the summer baseball rule is being stretched: "Kaufmann has promised to break his contract with Springfield 'Three-I' league if he finds it possible to work his way through school. Kaufmann is an excellent student besides being the best twirler in western college baseball. He is worth much to Kansas." Although doubt is



not entirely removed as to the right of Kaufmann's playing with the Kansans, one thing is certain—the spirit of the ruling is being evaded. Allowing him to retain his place on the team is throwing great possibilities into the hands of college managers who have positions to let to athletes whereby they may earn their expenses. While nothing can be done under the present ruling to remove such a player, it is clear that he is retaining his position on account of the remuneration which is indirectly received. Several of the managers in the Topeka Conference have suggested remedies, of which the following, in substance, is the most likely: "A man who plays summer baseball, in order to be eligible to any intercollegiate game, must have completed at least one year's work in the college with which he plays, previous to his participation in such intercollegiate game."

#### **Intercollegiate.**

Drake University is to award "Ds" in tennis.

Nebraska defeated Missouri last Saturday by a score of 6 to 3.

Sixteen thousand Chinese students are attending the colleges of Japan.

The next catalogue of Oberlin College will contain the names of 30,000 graduates.

A state law makes chapel attendance at West Virginia University entirely optional.

Hon. William Allen White will deliver the commencement address at the University of Oklahoma.

Since the faculty of Wisconsin University has decided to give credits for all branches of athletics, over 500 candidates for the track team have come out to practice.

The new athletic field at Vanderbilt University contains eleven acres and cost \$25,000.

Harvard and Yale will have a debate in French. The winning team will receive a silver trophy.

On the return from the debate with Baker, a K. U. enthusiast fell into a well. How about this? Is not Baker a Methodist school?

Coach Huff, for twelve years athletic director at Illinois, has signed a three-year contract as manager of the Boston American League baseball team.

According to the *Review*, Washburn gave us that baseball game not wishing to discourage us with a defeat after having sunk \$32.50 apiece for uniforms. Thanks, Washburn, sometime when you get new suits maybe we'll let you win a game.

The *Daily Orange*, a student publication of Syracuse, will own its own publishing plant. The authorized capital stock will be increased from \$3000 to \$10,000.

Seniors at Syracuse University who have done satisfactory work throughout their course will not be required to take the final examinations of the senior year.

In an exchange from a Pennsylvania College we notice several ads. setting forth the good qualities of certain brands of "Pure Rye," also "Wines" and "Liquors."

Washburn has defeated K. U. in debate. Several weeks ago Baker won out over Washburn, and a little later K. U. took the laurels from Baker. Now the question is, who are the champions.

Students from oriental countries at the University of Chicago have formed a permanent organization. A Jap, a Chinaman, a Persian and a native of India are the committee to draw up a constitution and further the organization.

C. of E. students are protesting against the Normal wearing red and white caps like their own. Here is what the editor of *College Life* hands out to the Normalites: "We know not whether this imitative folk intends to discard the old way altogether, and also take up with the linen-collar fad which is coming in vogue in certain parts of America, or not."

#### **D. S. Maxims.**

All the world loves the cooks.

A good cook is a necessity in a happy home.

A good cook is a work of art and a joy forever.

Poor cooks are the cause of wars and pestilences.

Feed a man to catch him, then feed him to keep him.

You can make a pie and a hat out of the same bird.

The music of the sauce pans is sweet to a hungry man.

Fudge is good, but beefsteak will draw a larger salary.

If a cake is too hard to eat it can be kept for a hearthstone.

A married woman works for nothing a week. We want a job.

Eating is one of the few necessary tasks that is enjoyed by all.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred men would rather marry a woman who can cook than a good pianist.



A white dress and a cap will make anybody look like a good cook.

Feed a man what he likes and he will learn to like what you feed him.

A good cook will get a through ticket to heaven. They are in demand.

When a man comes in hungry it is better to feed him than to sing a lullaby.

Anybody can write or paint or draw, but not everybody can make bread that will rise.

A happy cook makes a pleasant breakfast. A pleasant breakfast makes the world cheer up.

Feed a man good and he will come again. Sing to him, and you will need to ask him to return.

Even a well-trimmed hat doesn't excite as much admiration in a man as a well-trimmed chicken.

Men would rather sit in the kitchen than in the parlor. It is considered policy to keep them out.

#### **Web.-Euro.**

Forgetting the disappointment of three weeks ago and the cloudy sky Saturday afternoon, the Eurodelphians were royally entertained by the Websters at Willow grove.

By five o'clock all the boats and other conveyances had arrived with the merry passengers. Soon every one was enjoying the event by boating or various other ways of amusement.

From former entertainments given by the Websters, the Euros. were not surprised when invited to partake of a delightful seven-course lunch.

After supper, bonfires added much to the enjoyment of the evening. At a late hour the happy crowd returned to town—the Websters to hear themselves pronounced ideal entertainers.

A EURO.

#### **College Boys Worst Dressed.**

"The tailor whose shop is located near Columbia University sighed as he regarded a crowd of students passing his doorway," says a New York correspondent. "The college boy is the worst dressed young man in America," he announced.

"Why so?" inquired the customer, to whom he was talking.

"Because the college boy goes in for such exaggerations" was the answer. "Instead of following a new fashion with restraint, he seizes upon it and enlarges on it until on his figure an attractive garment becomes a caricature. Look at those boys. Notice their shoes—soles

an inch thick and extensions all out of proportion. Take notice of their coats, their trousers, their overcoats, their waistcoats—all overdone, all burlesques of the real fashion. The college boy is not content to wear the correct thing. It is not obstructive enough for him. If he were simply and quietly well dressed he is afraid no one would know he was a college man, so he takes every feature and exaggerates it. If broad shoulders are fashionable, his will scarcely let him through a doorway; if long coats are the style, his comes below the knees; if loose trousers are the thing, he has his made the size of a barrel. So, on account of his tendency to distort everything, I call the college student the worst dressed young man in America.'"—*Ex.*

#### **Rocks—by Sham.**

If you don't have any brains you needn't wear a hat.

A man who will let his wife take in washing will generally give her plenty of advice.

Any woman would pick a chicken if the feathers were pretty enough for her hat.

If a man goes out hunting trouble and comes home for repairs you can know he has found it.

What has become of the people who thought it wasn't healthy to wash more than once a week.

It is getting so that the man who can't get along without his regular drink has a dry road to travel.

Looking at an Easter hat must make the creator ashamed of his own attempts at gardening.

We read that a good Musselman is allowed four wives, but it is not said what he has done to deserve this.

It is as much pleasure for some men to look at a pretty girl as it is for a music lover to listen to good music.

Even if Saint Peter needed an assistant at the pearly gates he would hardly call on the stewards of a rich church.

A girl who holds intimate conversation with more than twelve boys in one period is in a fair way to become a college widow.

If the girls keep on shortening their sleeves there is going to be a large increase in the demand for atmosphere to be used for covering purposes, pretty soon.

Some people claim that the negroes are the equals of the white race, but they forget to say what the negroes were doing during the 4000 years in which the white people were working out their own salvation.



# COLLEGE LOCALS

Missouri University to-day.

Visit the College Pantitorium.

Henrietta Hofer sang in chapel last Saturday.

Mr. Lund was in Junction City last week, on business.

The D. D's. have secured a yellow pup for future reference.

The official existence of the Dieting Dozen ended yesterday.

Dr. C. L. Barnes made a professional trip to Hays City last week.

Former student Joss slipped into town for half a day last week.

"Marvin's Friendship Class" welcomes students to their meetings.

E. A. Morgan made a business visit to the HERALD office Monday morning.

Marie Coons returned to College last week from a struggle with the mumps.

Harold Gore was called home last week on account of the illness of his father.

The Junior was given last night. A write-up of the event will be given next week.

Sherman & Son, 214 So. Second street, can do all kinds of circular sawing. Don't forget it.

D. M. McCallum returned last Thursday from a visit to his home in Kansas City, Kan.

Morrison and Sturgeon, of White City, Kan., former students here, were in town Monday.

Ex-Senator Burton was in town Monday evening. He invited Professor TenEyck to dine with him.

Henrietta Hofer, remembered as assistant in the Library, returned to sing at the wedding of Alice Ross.

L. E. Gaston has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, of Kansas City.

Prof. J. T. Willard lectured Monday night in the Congregational church on his experiences in Europe.

Miss Mamie Cunningham is in town this week, to attend the wedding of her brother, J. C. Cunningham.

The College Campus Restaurant is now in readiness to supply all your wants along the refreshment line. Call in and give them a trial.

Students were obliged to knock for admittance to the reading-room, last Friday afternoon, on account of the absence of the door-knob.

Garfield Shirley, '05, was here a few days last week. He was returning home from his homestead in Colorado.

The HERALD will be in the hands of the junior class next week. Address your petitions for mercy to Jack Taft, the "-in-chief."

John Colony has been reemployed by the Heat and Power Department. His work as a lather proved too strenuous for him.

Capt. George H. Shelton, general staff, Washington, D. C., inspected the cadet battalion Saturday and reported favorably.

The interclass field meet will be held Saturday. If you are no athlete attend and see what you could have done with a little practice.

Conwell, Kahl, Lindsay and Stauffer went to Junction City last week to continue their theses tests on the large generator in the power plant there.

The last meal of which the D. D's. will partake will be bread and milk. This is to prevent the change back to ordinary feed being too sudden.

Friends of F. L. Bates, '04, will be glad to know that, after a month's confinement in the hospital with pneumonia, he is again able to resume his work in Ann Arbor.

Lost: Between College Auditorium and east gate, a green leather handbag containing two pocketbooks, one brown, and one black. Finder please return to 1010 Moro street.

A family of squirrels now inhabits the tower of the Main building. Assistant Brandt is proud of them, and has arranged so that he can be with them during their play hours.

Doctor Moffitt and Reverend Thurston were in Lawrence last week to attend the baseball game. Doctor Moffitt deserves some credit for the practical interest which he shows in the baseball team.

Chas. Stants left College at the beginning of this term, and is now holding a position of director of manual training at Chicago. Friends at K. S. A. C. wish him much success in his new line of work.

Pres. E. R. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols and Prof. J. T. Willard and Mrs. Willard, of Manhattan, Kan., were the guests of honor at a reception, given April 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krishner, 3320 Baltimore Avenue, to the alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural College.—*Kansas City Star*.

A bunch of loyal '07 boys went up the Blue, last week, and in the course of their travels came to some unoccupied land. Having an eye out for the future, these boys disembarked and planted a banner, some corn, and a colony of cats. Then, claiming the land in the name of the '07 class, they returned home.





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This new brand of spring weather is raising "Ned" with the baseball teams over the State.

"Mike" says that the Missouri baseball game was postponed on account of the excessive heat—in Hades.

Professor Dickens was in Topeka last week, consulting with the authorities about improving the grounds about the State House.

As a result of the cold weather, the game with Missouri University could not be played. The second game with K. U. will doubtless be included on the season ticket.

"Mike" received a note from George Dorn, the man who was somewhat maltreated in last week's HERALD, in which Mr. Dorn says that he "is and always has been for the team," and that he is sorry that his remark was misconstrued as it was. He wants the boys to know that he meant to cast no reflections upon them.

The county high school State oratorical contest will be held here Friday evening of this week. Six district winners will compete, and a very good contest will doubtless be the result. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged to cover the expenses of the several orators. The ball game with Drury, in the afternoon, has been arranged to help entertain the visitors.

The Drury game to-morrow is on the season ticket. There is no game to be played with them on Saturday, as previously reported.

The Dairy Department is installing a machine for the pasteurization of the water to be used in washing the butter. We wish they would wash some of the boarding-house butter, off and on.

W. S. Staley, of Texas, came up here to get some trees suitable for Texas conditions. The Hort. Department fixed him up in good shape and sent him home with tears of joy streaming down his landscape.

Dr. C. W. Burkett went to Kansas City last week. His wife accompanied him and went on to Columbus, Ohio, for a visit. Mr. Burkett is going to Europe in a short time in the interest of the seed-wheat commission.

Tomy Miyawaki has begun to make ice-cream for thesis work. We don't understand just the principle which he expects to demonstrate, but suppose he wishes to know what kind the girls like best and which is the cheapest in the end. He understands that, while some kinds may be cheap in the beginning, they may become expensive by exhausting his supply of girls. Others may be expensive, but we understand that Tomy does not care for expense, so everybody come and have a good time.



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"Shorty" Haynes and Bea Cave visited in Wamego over Sunday.

Professor Erf was in Topeka last week inspecting various dairy farms.

The Agronomy Department is going to employ the big-engine and the traction-engine students in their work of leveling the old College farm.

Evan Kernohan and Rockwell Green, former students here, were about College last week. They are both attaining success in their struggle with this hard, cold, world. We only hope they don't corner all the success before we get out.

The Animal Husbandry Department finished shearing their sheep last week. The average clip of the different breeds was as follows: Southdown, 6.66 pounds; Shropshire, 9.35 pounds; Dorsets, 6.44 pounds; Rambouillet, 14.7 pounds; Cotswold, 17.86 pounds.

Miss Gertrude Nicholson, '05, has been appointed to a position in an Idaho Indian school, and will leave the last of the week to assume her duties there. We wish her all the success in the world in teaching the young Indians how to shoot their ideas with the greatest amount of force and the least expenditure of energy.

Assistant Scudder was originally among those who were going to get rich out of Colorado land, but, on closer acquaintance with some of the homestead laws, he was compelled to abandon his proposed investment. The trouble seemed to be that somewhere in the law there is a phrase requiring a married man to live on his claim, or at least to have his family live there. If we are mistaken in this we will cheerfully correct it in our next issue.

It has been officially announced that General Kuroki, of Russo-Japanese war fame, accompanied by a lieutenant-general and twelve other officers of the Japanese army, will visit the United States this month. They will inspect Forts Riley and Leavenworth during their stay in this country. This will afford us an opportunity of seeing these noted heroes, and it might not be at all impossible to induce them to visit the greatest college of its kind in the world while in this immediate neighborhood.



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The Animal Husbandry Department is going to ship their shorthorn bull, Ravenswood Admiration, to the Colorado Agricultural College.

Ed. Schafer, Bob Williams and J. R. Garver homesteaded in Colorado last week. They will be rich in a year or two. Land out there will raise sugar-beets and give a net profit of \$75 per acre. There isn't much use of working when such a proposition as that is lying around loose. We wonder when they will start spending the money. There will probably be a rapid increase in the number of automobiles in town, soon. All these boys need now is a wife, and they have our best wishes in all respects.

#### ***Rocks by Sham.***

Skin-i-see waists are popular again this spring.

The way of the transgressor is hard, but you can go fast in it.

What does a man think whose wife puts in her time petting a spoiled dog?

It isn't always the men who wear the swell clothes who put up the most ice.

The man who never growls must have to wear a coat to keep his wings down.

There would never be another war if everybody would think before they speak.

If a man is too lazy to work he can generally find a woman who will work for him.

Some married men are willing to go to the lower regions just for the sake of peace.

Have there been breweries running in Kansas ever since the prohibitory law was passed?

Hell is paved with good intentions, and marriage vows are used to kindle the fires.

Would babies be as popular as pug dogs if they could be led around town on a string?

It will soon be safer for a white man to kill a negro than it is for a negro to steal chickens.

It's the style for a college man to limp in the fall and have an unjointed finger in the spring.

The railroad men who undertook to run the U. S. have just about gone the way of the ungodly.

It is comparatively easy to make a living, but some people act as if they are not worth the trouble.

The hard knocks of this world are generally enough to crack the tough nuts we hear so much about.

Why does a jury employed to try a murder case try to decide whether the murderer was crazy or not?

What has become of the temperance orator who kept a bottle from which to moisten his parched throat?

If every man who deserved hanging was hanged most of the washerwomen in the country would be widows.

The cooking experiment at College cannot be called complete until the girls have tried cooking for the boys, for a time, at least.

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### **Divinity School**

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

### **Graduate School of Arts and Sciences**

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### **Graduate School of Applied Science**

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoology, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**



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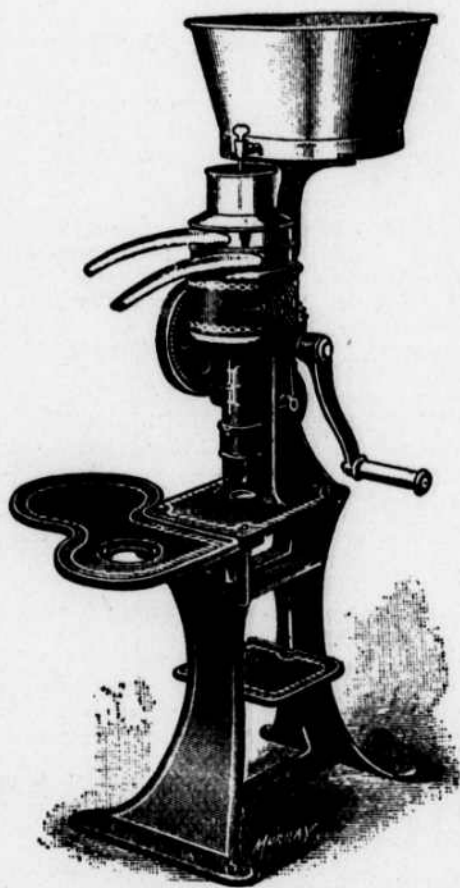
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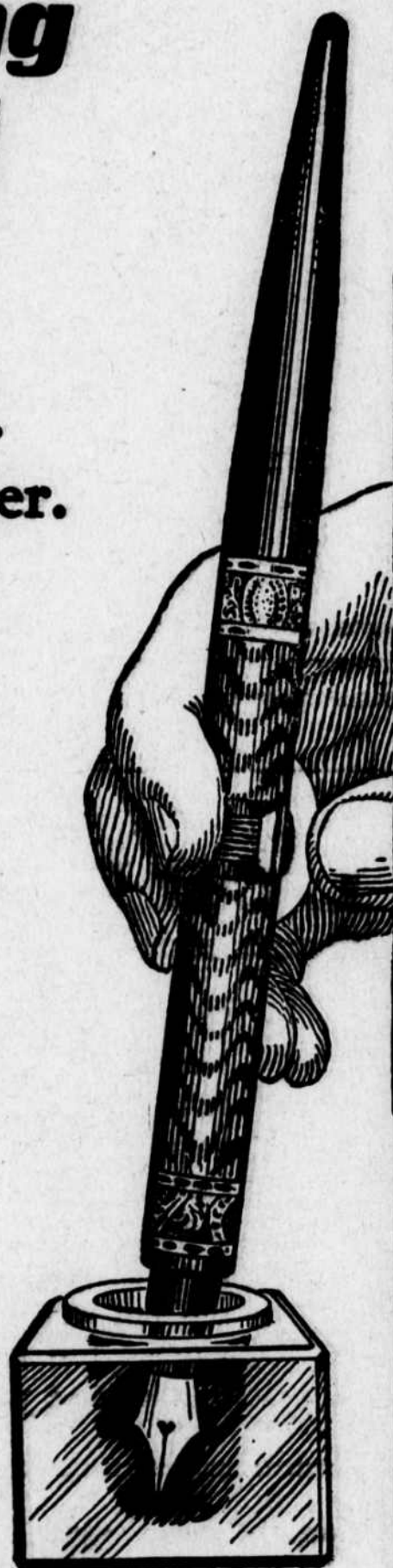
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# The Students' Herald



## Junior Number



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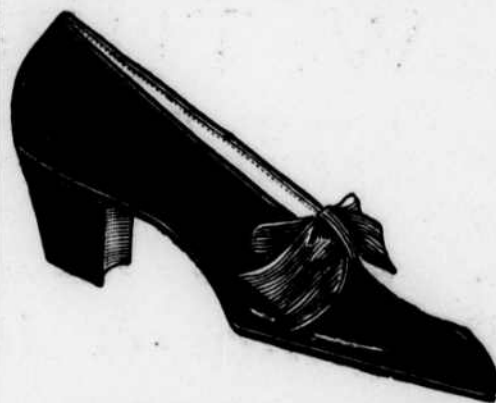
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# STUDENTS' HERALD

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 9, 1907.

NUMBER 32

## *Elocutionist's Version of the Game.*

Kansas sun was brightly shining. (raise your right hand to your brow)  
 Filling all the land with beauty. (wear a look of rapture now).  
 And the bright rays tanned his forehead as the batter fanned the air.  
 (With a movement swift and graceful you may point him standing there).  
 He with sad bowed head (A drooping of your head will be all right  
 Till you hoarsely, sadly whisper) "Farmers must not win tonight."  
 "Coach," the pitcher's white lips faltered, "we have done our very best."  
 (Making a disgusted gesture) "I have fanned out like the rest.  
 Really there is no use trying." (Here you may wipe your eyes)  
 "We have passed the seventh inning and with them the scoring lies.  
 Oh, that umpire, how I hate him, (speak each word as if you'd bite  
 Every thing around in pieces); boys, they shall not win tonight."  
 "Mason," calmly spoke the coacher, (here extend your velvet palm.  
 Let it tremble like the coach's as tho' striving to be calm.)  
 "Long, long y'ars I've run this team," (don't forget to make it y'ars.  
 With a pitiful inflection that a world of sorrow bears.)  
 "I have done my duty ever." (Stretch yourself up to your height.  
 For your speaking as the coach.) "Boys, they must not win tonight!"  
 Out swung the bat, far out there is where you've got to do your best.  
 Let your head be twisted backward, let great sighs heave up your chest.  
 Swing your right foot through an arc of ninety linear degrees.  
 Now come down and swing your left foot and be sure don't bend your knees;  
 Hard swing your arms, for three times, till your face is worn and white;  
 Then turn and, walking backward, say) "Ding bust it, they have won tonight."

## *Coming Events.*

May 10, Baseball, Baker University.  
 May 11, Baseball, State Normal.  
 May 11, Mid-term examinations.  
 May 13, Senator Tillman.  
 May 18, Fairmount.

"Are you a burglar, my man?" asked the householder. "No," responded the man with the dark lantern, "I am an agent of the Society to Limit the Size of Great Fortunes."  
 —Herald.

## *Peter, the Prep.*

The day of Peter's arrival in the western college town marked his entrance into a new life. Though Peter had spent most of his youthful days on a little Missouri farm, he had made occasional visits to the small neighboring towns; still, Hartford, though not much larger than the towns with which he was familiar, had a newness and strangeness which filled his heart with a feeling of loneliness. Then, too, Peter's visits away from home had been short and few in number, and he naturally felt rather timid in his new surroundings.

After a long succession of futile attempts to find a boarding and rooming house which did not already have the desired number of students, Peter's untiring efforts were at last rewarded. But Peter was unlucky in his choice, for unknowingly he had taken a room in the same house where there resided three dignified juniors and as many learned seniors who could not tolerate a "green" new student. And "green" Peter certainly was, and not only that but he was also large and awkward and had an embarrassing time trying to manage himself. Peter was not so advanced in his studies as most boys of his age, and at the beginning of his college career received from the other boarders at the club the nickname "Peter, the Prep." The object of all this ridicule bore the taunts quite bravely, and tried to write cheerful letters home in spite of the discouragement which sometimes settled like a cloud upon his heart. So matters went on during the first two terms of the college year, but "The Prep." was not entirely without friends, for his good-heartedness and childlike innocence appealed to some, and even those who had made the most fun of him began gradually to realize that his behavior was often much more gentlemanly than their own conduct





During the hard months that Peter was studying industriously trying to accustom himself to mental application and at least make passing grades, a buoyant factor was a little blonde, whose blue eyes fringed with brown lashes he likened in his mind to stars. To him, she seemed as exalted as one of the luminous



heavenly bodies, but her friendly nod now and then and a kindly greeting when chance brought them together gave him more courage and self-respect.

The spring term rapidly approached and with it came the returning enthusiasm for baseball. Peter knew little of athletics, for he had been too busy on the farm during the last few years, especially, to devote much time to recreation. He watched the team practice, however, and whenever he had an opportunity played with the ball and bat with some friendly fellow student. How he admired the boys on the team, longed to be one of them, and perhaps gain their good-will in his closer association with them. One day, when Peter was out on the field watching the practice of the team, Burroughs, the coach, said to the players, "Boys, have you seen 'The Prep.' play ball? Do you know, I think he wouldn't make a bad substitute for Judson. If 'Jud' isn't back soon we must get a new man, and I think Peter will be just the man we need." This unexpected announcement was met with a chorus of voices in exclamations of surprise, for who had ever thought that "The Prep." would ever become even a substitute on Hartford's famous team. Judson did not return. Peter took his place and practiced regularly until his playing was in every way equal to that of many of the old players. His faithful work was not rewarded by much playing at the games, however, for it usually happened that, for some reason, one of the other "subs" would be put in. Peter's time was yet to come.



The day that Hartford was to play another university for the championship of several states dawned bright and beautiful. The game of the day was the uppermost thought in everyone's mind, lessons were forgotten for the time being, and all anxiously awaited the time for the beginning of the contest. When the game was called it was learned that Harold Howard, the expert pitcher of Hartford's team, would be unable to play because of a sprained wrist, which the day before had been thought to be so trivial a matter that it would not hinder his participation in the

great game. Though realizing that their chances of victory were greatly lessened, the university students hoped that there still might be a chance to win with Paul Lawrence as pitcher. The game proceeded amid great excitement. The visiting team succeeded in getting several hits, but the result was but one home run.



It is the end of the seventh inning, and there is yet no prospect of any gain for the Hartford men. As a last resort, "Peter, the Prep." is put in as pitcher, and there are no hits made by the opposing team in the eighth inning. In the last half of the eighth, with three men on bases and two men out, Peter takes his place at the bat, and the crowd bursts forth with cheers and cries of "Hip! hip! hurrah! Peter! Peter! Peter!" Peter makes a safe hit, and the excitement knows no bounds. Boys jump from their seats throwing their hats in the air, and the feminine enthusiasts show their appreciation by vigorously clapping their hands and waving pennants high over their heads. Three runs are made before the ball which Peter knocked far into the field is returned home. Hartford has gained the victory by a score of 3-1! The championship is theirs! The game is soon over, and amid shouts and cheers Peter is borne triumphantly from the field upon the shoulders of the other players. Peter is very happy. He has at last won a place in the hearts of the boys. But the drop that set his cup of happiness overflowing was the commendation of the little blonde and "her professor," whose hearty exclamations of "we are so proud of you," gave him a feeling of a deeper appreciation than simply of the victory of the moment.



"Peter, the Prep." is now "Peter, the Professor," a term of endearment given because of his kindly qualities which are especially appealing to the new and timid students. Mrs. Peter is a counterpart of the little blonde, and in every way an able second to the ennobling influence exerted by the talented "Professor."

H. K. H.

If a Chinaman loses his queue  
What is the best thing to do?  
Why, braid one, of course.  
From the tail of a horse.  
And stick it right on with some glueue. — *Ex.*

In place of the annual May-day class scrap at K. U. a holiday was granted and an excursion of six hundred rooters accompanied the ball team down to Baker. K. U. received the small end of a 2 to 1 score.





### *We Showed 'Em.*

Out here at Manhattan the boys at the College have a habit of hanging May-baskets. A few Missourians strolled in one day recently and, meeting the home aggregation, known as "Mike's own," found themselves in royal hands for entertainment. They started their own exercises, but the Farmers couldn't resist the temptation to hand them a few posies so, tying a nice bright can on the pitcher Salisbury, they filled it with the best they could get from "Mike's" greenhouse and sent them on their way with a heavier load.

Four straight defeats is hard on a team and, while the team here gave the Missourians every chance to win, they felt much as did Washburn and could not bear to beat us on our home ground. Pitcher Salisbury has occupied the box for the Missourians' last four games, the last three being played in as many days. It speaks well for his ability as a twirler.

In only one inning did the Tigers reach home, this being the second. But their lead began too soon, for it incited the Farmers to extra efforts, and before the last Jayhawker was down a total of five round trips had been recorded.

Neither team tried to do much arguing until the second inning. Morrow was put out at first, Swanson struck out, and then McCanles started things by hitting the Tigers' Nee. Lewis followed with a sharp hit to left field, advancing Nee to second. Salisbury then found one of Johnnie's side-wheelers, and sent it safe to Al. Cassell. Nee scored on the hit with a wild throw home, and while "Ikey" was after the pellet Lewis trotted in. These were the Missourians' only scores. Salisbury died at third.

McCanles pitched himself out of a hole in the fifth. Salisbury went safe on Cunningham's error, went to second on Peltier's fielder's choice, took third on Mallon's muff of Miller's

throw, but was held there by Wright's fly to short, and died when Jacoby struck out.

Mallon did some poor work in the sixth, and as a result allowed Morrow and Swanson to occupy second and third with but one out. But Mac pulled his belt up a notch, spit on the pill, struck out Nee, and let R. Cassell can Lewis at the first sack. After this inning the Tigers were thoroughly tamed.

A scratch hit was allowed Lewis in the last inning when Kahl let the ball slide around the finger end of his outstretched arm. He couldn't get to it.

The first score for the College came in the third. Al. Cassell hit to right field. Cunningham and McCanles struck out while Al. stole second, from which sack he scored on Herb. Strong's single to center. Herb. went out on an attempted steal to second.

Bea Cave started things in the fifth, when a little hit landed him on first and then stole second. Miller flew out to left field. Cave came home on Al. Cassell's single. Al. stole second, went to third on Sol's. fielder's choice, and died when McCanles struck out.

The Tigers should congratulate themselves upon getting off with as little damage as they did in the seventh. Cave got to first through an error by Wright. Miller singled and Cave went to third. "Ikey" stole second. Again the big man with the big stick came into play, but less effectively. His fielder's choice induced Cave to try for home, and he was put out after the usual see-saw performance. "Ikey" was too snug on second to advance. Cunningham was next up. Sol. remembered those errors against him, spat upon his hands, and, when Mr. Salisbury dished one up to his liking, proceeded to plant it in the left garden. While the gardener was trying to rectify Mr. Salisbury's mistake, Sol. annexed three sacks, scoring Miller and Cassell. McCanles struck out. Herb. Strong got a walk, but got greedy and on an attempted steal was thrown out.



Our last score came in the eighth after Bob. Cassell flew out to Morrow. Kahl got a walk and took second, when Al. Strong got to first on another error on Wright. Cave forced Al. out on a fielder's choice. Kahl scored on Miller's two-bagger. Al. Cassell got a walk, but Cunningham popped out to the catcher.

The game was interesting, but some awfully poor work was done in the infield. Barring Cassell's fumble of Lewis' bouncer and wild throw home, the field was almost perfect. Cave took well to first and may retain the sack. McCanles fielded his position perfectly.

This was our first ball game with Missouri, which gives an added interest in the final score.

The official score was:

K. S. A. C.	A	B	R	I	B	S	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0			0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	0			0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3			0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0			0	0
Cave, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	15	0	0			0	0
Miller, c.....	4	1	2	1	0	6	2	0	0			0	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	3	2	2	2	0	1	0	0	0			0	0
Cunningham, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2			0	0
McCanles, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0			0	0
Kahl, 3b.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1			0	0
Total.....	31	5	7	3	0	27	13	6					
MISSOURI UNIVERSITY													
Peltier, ss.....	5	0	0	0	0	2	1	0				0	0
Wright, 3b.....	5	0	1	0	0	1	1	2				0	0
Jacoby, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	0	3	1	0				0	0
Gundlach, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0				0	0
Morrow, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0				0	0
Swanson, cf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0				0	0
Nee, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	0	4	0	0				0	0
Lewis, c.....	4	1	2	0	0	10	3	0				0	0
Salisbury, p.....	4	0	1	1	0	2	2	0				0	0
Total.....	36	2	4	3	0	24	8	2					

Summary: Two-base hit—Miller; three-base hit—Cunningham; bases on balls—off McCanles 1, off Salisbury 3; struck out—by McCanles 6, by Salisbury 7; hit by pitcher—McCanles 1, Salisbury 1; left on bases—K. S. A. C. 7, Missouri 9. Umpire, Quigley.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-1-0-1-0-2-1-*=5
Missouri University.....	0-2-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=2

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

McCanles accepted five chances without an error.

Cave received a good tryout at the initial sack, and looks good. Fifteen put-outs with no errors is not bad.

Everyone still hopes Cave will get back into the batting list. His one bingle makes his chance of doing it look better.

Al. Cassell played a star game. The big boy was at bat three times, got two hits, two scores, stole two bases, and accepted his only chance errorless after a long backwards run. All this was done after his wild throw home.

A smart young fellow called out to a farmer who was sowing seed in his field, "Well done, old fellow. You sow; I reap the fruits."

"Maybe you will," said the farmer, "for I'm sowing hemp."—Harper's.

Grim trouble lasteth but a day,  
Cheer up, cheer up, ye blue ones!  
Our troubles soon will pass away,  
And then we'll have some new ones.—Ez.

#### Missourians Couldn't Hit.

Another aggregation from Mizzou blew into town behind a snow-storm and just ahead of a sharp defeat, last Friday. We tried to warn them by reference to the result of our game with their brother Puques the day before, but they would play.

Mallon was in the box for "Mike's" bunch and carried out the coach's desire to show the "show me" state that we had another twirler who could win from Missourians. Mallon pitched a no-hit game, and with perfect support in the first inning it would have been a complete shut out. This inning was the only one in which the Drury men could eat off the run counter.

The Farmers played mighty loose ball in the first, and the Missouri lads got loose for two complete circuits. Beck was first up and got on first while Kahl was hunting the pellet. Knight followed with a bouncer to Cunningham, who threw to Cassell, covering second. Bob. dropped the ball in an endeavor to catch Knight and lost his original put-out. Vann was next to face the pill dealer and bounded to Cassell. Bob. tried to cut Beck off at third, but Kahl dropped the ball in an attempt to throw to first, leaving everybody safe on bases. These two errors were caused by Beck's neat hand work. Wagstaff sent a choice to Kahl, who caught the said Beck at home, while the other runners moved up a notch. Walker sent a high one to Cunningham, who retired him. Evans bounded to Kahl and was allowed a life at first when Cave muffed the throw to first. This error let in Drury's only scores, Knight and Vann coming in. Bigbee went out to Cunningham.

Our men started out strong in their half of the first. H. Strong got a walk and took second on R. Cassell's hit. Herb. annexed third on a wild throw to catch him. Bob. stole second, and Herb. came home on a passed ball by Evans. Mallon fanned and was put out at first. Al. Strong knocked one into the pitcher's box for a sacrifice, but Cassell met the pellet at his home door-step. Al. stole second and got to third on a wild throw to catch him off his base at second. He died on third when Bea Cave struck out. After this inning the lads from Springfield failed to reach third, with one exception. Evans stole this sack in the ninth after being given a life at first by Kahl's fumble, followed by a steal to second. But the score suggests his death at this point.



In the second inning the Royal Purple secured a lead over the visitors, which was increased before the game was over. Miller bounded to the pitcher and was thrown out at first. Al. Cassell singled to center field and annexed second on Cunningham's sacrifice. Kahl was given a walk by Wagstaff, who was getting into a hole. Herb. Strong didn't help the man out, for he sent a deep single to left field, scoring Al. Cassell, and the agony grew more intense when Beck overthrew home, letting Kahl score and Strong annex third. R. Cassell stopped the hole in the run sack by a bouncer to Wagstaff and a put-out at first.

Nothing was didding then until the last half of the seventh, when we came in for two more round ones. Al. Cassell punctured the balloon by striking out, but Cunningham patched the hole with a hit, and the balloon started up. Vann fumbled the throw from pitcher to catch Sol. playing off and spoiled Sol's attempted steal. Sol. stole third to show 'em he could, and came in on Kahl's single, Kahl going to second on the throw to home plate. Herb. Strong hit, and Mr. Wagstaff, for fear of hitting Bob. Cassell, walked him, sending Kahl to third. Everybody moved up on Mallon's sacrifice, sending Kahl home. Al. Strong finished our scoring by going out by the pitcher to first route. H. Strong and Al. Cassell were left on third and second respectively.

A neat double in the eighth cut out our chances for a score. Cave singled, went to second on Miller's sacrifice, and took third on Al. Cassell's single. Cunningham attempted a sacrifice, but he raised it high enough for Rogers to get a put-out and throw to Bigbee, who covered third, retiring the side.

The game was a loose one in the infield, as the error column indicates, but this is due to the very cold day. Mallon was steady in the box, not attempting to field his position to any extent. He is developing into a strike-out pitcher, letting eight visitors cut gashes in the atmosphere with their willows.

Cunningham got into the game properly at second. He accepted six chances without an error and batted .333. Al. Cassell used his stick to good advantage, getting three hits out of four times at bat. Herb. Strong got four put-outs.

The score:

DRURY COLLEGE.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Beck, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	2	0	1
Knight, rf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vann, lb.....	4	1	0	0	0	11	1	1
Wagstaff, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	9	0
Walker, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Evans, c.....	4	0	0	1	0	5	3	2
Bigbee, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rogers, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Evans, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	2
Totals.....	36	2	0	2	0	24	18	6

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	2	1	1	0	0	4	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	3	0	1	1	0	6	2	3
Mallon, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	4	0
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Cave, lb.....	4	0	1	0	0	3	0	2
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	0	1	9	1	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	4	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, 2b.....	3	1	1	1	1	4	2	0
Kahl, 3b.....	2	2	1	1	0	0	2	4
Totals.....	28	5	9	5	3	27	11	9

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 3; two-base hit—Al. Strong; bases on balls—off Wagstaff 2, off Mallon 0; struck out—by Wagstaff 4, by Mallon 8; double plays—Walker to Evans, Evans to Bigbee; hit by pitcher—Herb. Strong.

Score by innings:

Drury College .....	2-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=2
K. S. A. C. ....	1-2-0-0-0-0-0-2-0-*=5

### Preliminary Track Meet.

The preliminary track meet was held last Saturday to determine the team which is to represent K. S. A. C. in the State track meet which is to be held in Topeka on May 20. While the results were somewhat disappointing, it was also satisfactory to a great degree. Very few of last year's team are in College at present so, with very few exceptions, the records were all made by new men with limited track experience.

The day was chilly and, with a cold breeze, the runners experienced some difficulty which doubtless held them farther from last year's records than would have been the case had it been an ideal day. The jumpers chilled while waiting their turns at the bar and the take off. The weight men did good work comparatively, but few are apt to frighten the men who established the records last year. A good crowd was out to witness the meet. The number taking part was larger than expected, and those who did seemed to take considerable interest in their events.

No College running records were broken and none equalled, but the winners of the various events showed good form, and if they will work with the coach from now until the meet he will be able to put them into faster and better shape. The College records were broken in the hammer throw and discus by Seng, and the high jump by Young. The record with the hammer as made is 118 feet, 5 inches, and with the discus, 100 feet. The high jump was placed at 5 feet, 6½ inches.

The following is a list of the winners in each event:

100-yard dash—Carr, first; Graves, second; Stauffer, third.

120-yard hurdles—Young and Nyberg tied for first; Manalo, third.

220-yard dash—Carr, first; Graves, second; Lipperd, third.

220-yard hurdles—Carr, first; Manalo, second.



440-yard run—Detwiler, first; Nyberg, second; Brewer, third.

Half mile—Stauffer, first; Citizen, second; A. Kittell, third.

Mile run—Shuler, first; Blair, second; McNall, third.

Two-mile run—Purdy, first; Westover second; E. Kittell, third.

Pole vault—Manalo, first; Ross, second; Nyberg, third.

Broad jump—Young, first; Kratzer, second; Citizen, third.

High jump—Young, first; Manalo, second; Stauffer, third.

Short put—Nystrom, first; Seng, second; Basseler, third.

Hammer throw—Seng, first; Basseler, second; Citizen, third.

Discus—Seng, first; Valentine, second; Citizen, third.

#### ***The Ionian Annual.***

The last night in April was the date selected by the Ionians to give their annual play. The night was a beautiful one, and, although the play was advertised but scarcely a week ahead, the Auditorium was full.

The play was a dramatization of the story, "The Real Agatha," which was run serially in the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and one of the interesting features of the play was the fact that such dramatization was done by members of the society. The committee for this work consisted of Helen Sweet, Charlotte Morton, and Elsie Kratzinger, and the general opinion is that the work was well done.

The play followed the story very closely, and introduced music in many of the acts to good advantage. The story as taken from the synopsis tells how Lord Wilford Vincent, son of the Duke of Totten, and his middle aged friend, Archibald Terhune, while traveling through the north of England are delayed by an accident, and while the train is being repaired they decide to try a game of golf on some links near by. They soon meet the Honorable Agatha Wykhoff, and as they are talking to her the train pulls out. She invites them to visit her at the Castle Wykhoff and, on their accepting her invitation, and consequent arrival at the castle, introduces them to five more girls, each of whom bears the name of the Honorable Agatha Wykhoff. At the castle Mrs. Armstead and her secretary, Miss Marsh, explain to them that the Honorable Agatha is heir to twenty millions, which will be bestowed, with her hand, on the young man who after six weeks' visit at the castle should be able to guess which of the six young ladies living

there is the real Agatha. Terhune tries frantically to discover the "Real Agatha," but Vincent falls in love with the secretary. The marriage of Vincent and the discovery of the "Real Agatha" follow.

The play was worked out with five acts, each of which was excellently rendered, the cast being as follows:

Lord Wilford Vincent	E. S. Taft
Mr. Terhune, Bachelor	Harold Cate
Murray Brancepath, Suitor	Ira Wilson
Mrs. Armstead, Chaperon	Charlotte Morton
Miss Marsh, Secretary	Ethel Berry
Agatha I.	Elsie Kratzinger
Agatha II.	Amy Cole
Agatha III.	Mabel Hazen
Agatha IV.	Helen Halm
Agatha V.	Blanch Robertson
Agatha VI.	Edna Jones
Butler	Herman Praeger

Jack Taft and Ethel Berry played the leading parts and in an excellent and natural manner. Harold Cate came the nearest to being a villain, but his was so far distant from such a part and light-heartedness and femininity were so much in evidence throughout the play that when the curtain dropped for the last time one could hardly realize that they had not been out with the "crowd" to the parties and suppers as presented upon the stage.

The play was a success in every way, and the Ionians are to be congratulated upon their work.

#### ***Kansas State Oratorical Contest.***

The first real State oratorical contest among county high schools was held in the College Auditorium last Friday evening. Heretofore the contests have been held among such high schools as had previously been admitted to the association, and the membership was necessarily limited to the number which could be accommodated in an evening's program. But recently the State was divided into three districts: the northwest, the central, and the southeast; each district to select its best two representatives by contest, and these two to compete with the winners from the other two districts for State honors. This abolishes the association idea and gives the program the proper length. The contest here last Friday evening was the first State contest under the new arrangement.

The attendance was meagre, but the audience was appreciative and applauded the young orators very freely. Too many events in the week was the primary cause of the small attendance, and the evening was not very agreeable for a long walk from down town.

The College orchestra opened the program with Henry's "March Priscilla." Norton county was the first to be represented, and Lee Hanthorn spoke on "The Negro Crisis." He



spoke of his subject as a live question, and cited recent events to prove his statement. He told of the work being done in the South and the lasting benefits of it. He plead for more time for the development of the negro intellectually, spiritually, and industrially before we pronounce our final verdict.

Louis LaCoss, of Chase county, next spoke of "Our Heritage and Hope." He discussed our national growth from the time of the discovery of America to the present date, bringing out the traits which have been borne along on the stream of development. He cited our "hope" as a democratic government and an industrious nation.

"Corruption and its Remedy" was discussed by John M. Pile, of Sumner county. He spoke at length on the corruption as it existed and exists in the city and national government. He said we should emulate the examples of Roosevelt, LaFollette, and Bryan, the latter not being sufficiently appreciated as a rule. He said the sincerity exhibited by these men was the remedy for corruption in office.

After this oration, Miss Florence Sweet sang Nevin's "Nightingale's Song" in her very pleasing style.

"The Vampire of America" was next introduced by Caleb Smick, of Decatur county. He spoke of the mythical vampire and of its habits. These he found a parallel far within our boundaries, and warned us of its deathlike hold. He urged us to recognize no dictators, and asked if we were to "be led by the voice of the selfish dictator or by the voice of the people."

The fifth orator was Edw. H. Kohman, of Dickinson county. He told of "The Soldier of Peace," and pictured the great results he had accomplished. He cited Roosevelt's work in the late foreign war as a bright example of the possibilities of this soldier, and insisted upon more volunteers in such an army.

"Ideals, not Swords" was the subject of the oration delivered by Mina Manchester, of Cherokee county. In the course of her production she showed that "the world worships principles and not men." She said, "Ideals begin in the cradle under the tutorship of mother." She stated that the souls were urging men on to the position where they were making greater sacrifices and shows of courage than was necessary in a physical battle, and ended her oration with the thought that the great battlefields are in the minds of men.

Professor Valley closed the program by singing "The Horn," from Flegier. The orchestra played continuously while the judges' decisions were being summed up.

The result of the announcement gave first honors to Sumner county, second to Dickinson, and third to Chase. The judges on delivery were J. E. Kammeyer, K. S. A. C.; E. B. Matthews, Hays Normal; A. B. Towne, Washburn. The judges on manuscript were H. Foster Jones, College of Emporia; E. M. Hopkins, State University; Miss Maude Hamilton, Kansas State Normal.

#### **A Fable of the Class Whose Members Were Buttinskies.**

(By Jack's Aid.)

Once upon a Time there was a Senior Class of K. S. A. C. whose Members thought they were simply doing Things Right and Everything was going South with them. They would get up early in the Morning and have Fishing Parties for Four and stay up late at Night with some Fair Damsel, doing the cooing Act on Lovers' Lane.

They had bluffed their Profs. through the Four Years, had skinned through all the Requireds and had made good in Spoonology and Alcove Lectures until they considered themselves ready to tell the World a Thing or two about the Curse of the Acquisition of the Filthy Lucre.

One Day these Bright Lights thought themselves next to a Grandstand Play that would put them on the Top of the Heap with all their Under Classmen. So one Morning a Crowd of about seventy-five of these Glowing Beacons who thought their Light hid under a Bushel put on their I-Know-it-All Faces at the Angle Theta and placed their Corpulent Carcasses in the Chairs usually left vacant by the High Moguls. When these Prodigies of Wisdom had arranged themselves before the Inferior Herd of Humanity they considered the Stunt a Howling Success, and sat back to enjoy the awe-stricken Phizzes of the Worshipful Freshy. These Satellites thought the Top Notchers would give them the Glad Hand and say they were certainly Going Some, but just here is where Things began to Differentiate. The Optics of the Head Chiefs Couldn't stand the increased Lumination, so they took their Departures with them and deposited themselves along with the Common Herd in the Pit. The Block Heads, not Phased by the Turn down of the Profs., kept their Seats until the Last Dog was hung, and then filed out with their Hat Bands stretched about two Inches beyond Normal. Moral—If you can't be the Real Thing don't be Buttinsky.

A man who is too slow to catch cold may get as far as the man who is always flying off at a tangent.





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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 9, 1907.

## EDITORIALS

We feel that the time has come for us to make a bow and thank the HERALD management for this opportunity to talk to our fellow students. If you don't like our talk just tell "Bennie" about it, as he has agreed to shoulder all physical responsibility for this issue.

The College has long felt a need for a special room in which to keep trophies, banners, and school mementos. The Young Men's Christian Association intends to meet this demand if the project is received with approval by the students. The association proposes to make one of the rooms in the new building a "College Room," to be appropriately decorated and furnished, and to contain all the cups and emblems won by the College organizations. In addition to this the Y. M. C. A. asks the cooperation of the Athletic Association in furnishing framed pictures of all the College

teams each year to be hung in this room. We think this is a good enterprise and that it should receive the support of the students.

We are pleased to note that College of Emporia and Washburn have devoted recent numbers of their papers to the work of the Christian associations. Numerous cuts of Geneva and Waterloo conferences add interest to the descriptions. We like this idea of giving the associations a chance to tell about their work, and we would like to see the plan adopted in our own College.

We regret to see that Baker is still upholding her unenviable reputation for poor, in fact unfair, treatment of her visitors. Perhaps the conduct of the K. U. students who recently attended the ball game at Baldwin would bear criticism. However, from the past experience of our own teams and that of nearly every other Kansas institution, we believe they were so unfairly treated as to warrant their actions. Since the reputation of an educational institution is gained largely through athletic lines, our colleges and universities should be exceedingly careful to hold unsportsmanlike management in high disfavor. Baker, especially, as a denominational school, should stand for what is cleanest and fairest in all lines of competition. That they have failed to do this in the past is unfortunate. Of their intentions for future contests on their home grounds we cannot prophesy, but we believe that other Kansas institutions should cut Baker from their schedules until they can at least give their visitors a fair deal. The principle objection we have to the treatment which is accorded our teams is that the officials are invariably men who are prejudiced. If the student body of Baker were right the athletic management would not dare endanger the good name of the school in this manner, so we say to the student body of Baker, "Get right."

#### A Letter From Home.

We have no apology to offer for our existence in such an office as this, and anyone wishing an apology for such blunders as may be seen here can see the juniors' Dutchman.

We do not wish to hand out any lemons to anyone, because it takes a person with a ball-bearing neck to dodge some of their enemies now, especially since we are aware of a somewhat sulking element which has recently been found to be among us.

If it was our purpose to sting even a very small percentage of those who might deserve it we would have to uncork our vocabulary and



spill it over space by pushing our wiggle stick. Besides, we "don't know anything," only that we adhere to the motto, "Everybody for himself or Shamrock for us all." Observe this, and perhaps sometime you will get to do a few giggles at the other fellow without having one on you. Hoping our flow of language does not strike you any worse than the Englishman's bad French to the waiters on his first visit to Paris, I remain, yours truly from this world to the next, the "devil," "Bennie" Jeffs.

### Junior-Senior.

The reception given the senior class by the juniors on the evening of May first will long be remembered by the seniors as one of the most delightful social events of their College career. It was a fitting sequel to the pleasant and peaceful career which the two classes have enjoyed in their College life. The entertainment was lavishly gotten up, and no expense or labor was spared by the juniors in their endeavors to surpass any previous reception ever given here. All who were present will agree that they were eminently successful in the accomplishment of this purpose.

Kedzie Hall was decorated from top to bottom in the colors of both classes, and some of the schemes were very original and beautiful. The evening's entertainment was divided into two parts, the fore part of the evening being spent in visits to the various College departments, which were cunningly portrayed in the various nooks and corners of the building. The guests were apportioned according to natural tastes, and then instructed to spend their time in a rapid review of all their College experiences, being assisted in this by their visits to the aforementioned departments, where all the idiosyncracies and habits of the various professors were aptly illustrated.

The Vet. Department deserves especial mention, both for its gruesomeness and the evident intention of its proprietors to cure something for everybody. The Chemistry Department lived up to its name in being at once the most interesting and most difficult of all to appreciate.

The other departments were fittingly represented and misrepresented. A background of music served to while away the time for those who would rather rest than revive memories which may have been unpleasant.

Fitting souvenirs were given at each place, the Ag. Department giving out a five-year rotation which, if faithfully followed, would assuredly land a man in matrimony or the insane asylum. The Vet. Department gave capsules which were evidently intended for the

horses, as they averaged three inches long by one inch in diameter, and were filled with horse medicine. The Engineering Department consisted of an electric machine, where modest and nervous people were agreeably shocked. Also, blue-print drawings were given here, which cartooned well-known features of these departments.

After four College hours were pleasantly spent in this manner, refreshments were served, and all adjourned to the gymnasium, there to be greeted by a splendidly decorated banquet hall, where all that could be expected was found. The tables were prettily decorated, and souvenir candy baskets, made of red and white candy in honor of the senior class, were found at each place. The menu consisted of:

Strawberries and powdered sugar		
Creamed veal in fontage cups		
Bread and butter sandwiches		
Radishes		
Tomato salad		Wafers
Ice-cream	Coffee	Cake

After the banquet, a very agreeable time was spent in listening to the toasts, led by H. E. Praeger as toastmaster and responded to by H. A. Ireland and Flora Hull for the seniors; Helen Huse and J. E. Martin for the juniors. The enjoyment was at its height when the lights winked, and before long went out for good. This did not stop the merrymaking, however, but all went merrily on until it came time for well-behaved College people to be at home. The seniors are all well pleased with the manner in which they were entertained, and are only sorry that they are not to be seniors again.

P. E. L.

A girl who could spell deuteronomy  
And had studied domestic economy  
Went to skate at a rink  
And, quick as a wink,  
Sat down to study astronomy.

—Ex.

### Battalion Inspection.

The credit for the splendid showing of the cadet battalion belongs rightly to the cadets themselves. True College spirit was shown by the prompt manner in which the students responded to the unexpected call for inspection. Many sacrificed their personal convenience for the sake of the battalion, and the commandant wishes to express his gratefulness to the cadets for the prompt military manner in which they responded to his summons.

The Baker track team has scheduled meets with K. S. A. C., Ottawa, Washburn, and the State Normal.





Professor McCormick moved into the Winnie property last week.

Professor Eyer moved into his new home in Faculty Row last week.

The Vets. had their pictures taken Saturday for the annual catalogue.

"Pretty" Adams was in cold storage for a couple of hours the other night.

The Animal Husbandry Department turned their pigs out to alfalfa last week.

The elevator in the library building is being repaired by the Mechanical Department.

Corn planting on the College farm was stopped May 3 on account of the snow.

Sherman & Son, 214 So. Second street, can do all kinds of circular sawing. Don't forget it.

Askren, the optician, does the work and does it quickly. All eye troubles quickly detected.

Jas. Daniels' father visited him over Sunday on his road to Oklahoma to visit another son.

Jack Ryan and Leon Davis went to Junction City Sunday and returned in the wee hours of the night.

The Mechanical Department received a 100-ton hydraulic jack to be used in the laboratory for thesis work.

F. L. Williams left Monday for Carson City, Texas, where he expects to take charge of a large stock ranch.

Van Smith, who has been teaching near Riley, Kan., the past winter, is back in College to finish with the juniors.

The foundry is getting out one hundred cast-iron pellets to be used in cement block work. They made a run Tuesday.

Harry Lill, connected editorially with the St. Joseph Gazette, stopped over to visit his brothers and sister one day last week.

Helen Westgate wants it announced that she is cutting teeth. Wonder if she is getting ready to keep step with a freshman.

Mr. Neal is installing a tread power to run the milking machine. If it proves a success it will be a great saving to the dairyman.

"Papa" Whipple returned from the "Canal" zone last week, and has been shaking hands with K. S. A. C. friends for a few days. He expects to be in school next fall.

At the Junior banquet shortly after the lights went out a feminine voice was heard to say, "Jim Garver, what are you trying to do?"

Students who will have orations or essays to be copied can get them neatly typewritten at the Nationalist office, over the post-office.

Dr. C. A. Pyle had a professional call to Randolph one day last week. He has been making regular weekly trips to that place.

"Professors" Brock and George discovered by chemical analysis that the lowerclassman's head is merely a compound of  $H_2O + Lemon$ .

"Mike" (by proxy) set out his canna bed in front of the Auditorium last week. It took seven hundred plants. He is now praying for nice weather.

Mr. Clifford Kirkpatrick, of Rossville, visited the Vet. Department the first of the week. He expects to enter College next fall to take the veterinary course.

The other two members of the regular local staff wish to endorse heartily the sentiments of P. E. Lill as expressed in his short poem in the last issue of the HERALD.

Runt Adams took his civil-service examination in agronomy here last week. Through some mistake, the wrong questions were sent him at the Topeka examination.

Doctor Beal, U. S. experiment station inspector, was here Saturday from Washington, D. C. He was shown over the College farm by President Nichols and Professors Dickens, TenEyck, and Wheeler.

Professor McCrosky, principal of the Sumner county high schools, visited College Saturday. He came very near taking Miss Zeininger back with him, thinking it was her twin sister who teaches in his school.

Professor TenEyck received some rather unique correspondence, recently, from two Indian girls in New Mexico. Each is owner of \$50,000 and a quarter section of land, and they request that Professor TenEyck recommend two good young men to run their ranches for them. They state that, in case he has no one in mind, that their photos, which they enclosed, together with the condition of their finances be published on the bulletin board. This, however, is not likely to be necessary, as Snodgrass and Call are already ordering Indian regalia in which to be photographed. If any one else wishes to get in on this they should report immediately at the Farm office.



Tillman coming May 13.

Visit the College Pantatorium.

Miss Davis is enjoying a new desk in her office.

Mary Gaden spent Sunday at her home near Riley.

Maud Kelly received a visit from her mother Monday.

Some one found a joke in the *Industrialist* last week.

E. L. Askren, the jeweler, for fine watch repairing.

C. E. Haworth went home Monday on account of ill health.

Oldwilder, subfreshman, is working for the Dairy Department.

Largest line of souvenir post-cards at the Palace Drug Store.

Is Prof. J. O. Hamilton to blame for this beautiful May weather?

Erma Gammon has bid farewell to the mumps and is again in College.

Weekly meeting to-night at Y. M. C. A. Subject: "The Success of Missions."

Jessie Travis, of Topeka, is visiting her cousins, Grace and Alice Tucker.

Myra Jerome was called home Saturday on account of the illness of her mother.

Solomon Westgate Cunningham desires his name to appear in this issue. Nuff sed.

Our new souvenir spoons have arrived. Call and see them at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The latest from Roy Graves is that he is working hard and yearning for Manhattan.

The *Mercury* write-up of the Ionian play seemed to run along rather slushy channels.

Prof. J. D. tells us that if we are like everybody else it don't make any difference who we are.

Kipp's orchestra played at the Knights of Columbia banquet at Junction City Sunday night.

President Nichols and Judge Story went to Hays Sunday to oversee the letting of a contract for a new barn.

C. E. Lambert has finished his College work and is assisting the Agronomy Department putting in field crops.

Professor Ward states that he will petition the next legislature to buy cots for the weary members of his classes.

Reverend Thurston will preach a sermon to the baseball team Sunday evening, May 12. All lovers of athletics invited.

Elizabeth Kramer, who was called home last term on account of the serious illness of her father, is back in College again.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a'glee." Ask Ramage, Weaver, Van Smith and Jay Smith what the above means.

Archie Immenschuch came up from Topeka to spend Sunday at home. He is doing photographic work for a post-card company.

Last week while in Topeka Professor Dickens noticed a "sport" going down the street whom he recognized as Bill Alstead, his old teamster.

Why does Elsie Tulloss choose selections for society containing this sentiment:

Dreamer, say will you dream a dream  
Of tropic shades in the land of shine?

Professor Willard went to Indian Territory yesterday to give expert testimony in an oleo-margarine case. This is his second call for that case.

Doctor Burkett went to Hays last Friday and returned Tuesday. He leaves next Sunday for Columbus, Ohio, from which place he will go to Europe.

The *College Signal*, of Amherst, Mass., recognized the "phiz" of "Mike" Ahearn in a recent issue of the *HERALD*. Amherst is "Mike's" Alma Mater.

The most interesting event of the preliminary field meet Saturday was the impromptu relay race. Roy Bowman did the sensational work on the last lap.

C. L. Mariner shook the dust of Manhattan from his feet last Saturday and left for Kansas City, where he has secured a position with the Electric Light Company.

Take your orations to the Nationalist office and have them typewritten. They will make any number of copies, from one to five, for a reasonable price. Work guaranteed accurate.

A wood-bee was held on Moro street last Monday night. The following young men were invited: A. D. Holloway, J. E. George, Donald Ross, and A. G. Kittell. Guess where it was.

Professor Kinzer went to Green, Kan., last week to buy hogs for the Animal Husbandry Department. He went to Howard this week to buy some cattle for the cattle-breeding experiment to be commenced at Ft. Hays.

The Botanical Department is preparing to set out an instructive series of field stakes describing and classifying the entire set of their wheat-breeding experiments. The field is located just west of the College grounds. Eighteen hundred pure-bred pedigree culture of races of wheat are among the features.

A meeting was held down town Monday evening to discuss and explain the provisions of the pure-food law. Dr. L. E. Sayre, of K. U., spoke on how the law applies to drugs; Professor Willard on how it applies to foods, and Doctor Crumbine, chief of State Board of Inspectors, on its application. They went to Salina Tuesday and held a similar meeting.

Professor Roberts has secured from the American Steel and Wire Company the loan of a Platz sprayer for use in the spraying experiments with the bind weed in western Kansas. This weed is a frightful pest which thus far has defied attempts at eradication. Professor Roberts will try chemical sprays, some of which proved very successful at the Wisconsin Experiment Station.



## Alumni and Former Students.

Alice Loomis, '04, expects to visit Manhattan friends the last of May.

E. B. Goodyear, '03, is erecting a new residence on his farm near Oatville.

"Judge" Hazen, '06, was in town last week. He is now stationed at Ft. Hays.

L. B. Bender, '04, returned from San Francisco and is now at Highland, Kan.

J. W. Fields, '03, graduated from Western Dental College of Kansas City, May 8.

Blanche Stump, once a student of K. S. A. C., and M. M. Farrar, '05, were married May 7.

F. C. Webb, '04, expects soon to occupy bachelor quarters on his farm near Viola, Kan.

W. A. Webb, '04, was married to Miss Grace Moore, of Clearwater, Kan., Sunday, April 21.

Walter Brant, '05, is at present erecting the framework of an annex to the city building in Wichita.

Miss Nelle Hughes, '06, has been visiting with the Lambda Lambda Thetas for a few days.

W. T. Gilliford, '06, stayed here a day last week on his way to Chicago. He has accepted a position with the Edison Light and Power Co.

Gertrude Hole, '06, and D. M. Campbell, special student of K. S. A. C. '03 and '04, were married at home of bride's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Hole, May 1.

Alice Ross, '03, and J. C. Cunningham, '05, were married at home of bride, May 1. They expect to make their future home at Centralia, Kan., where Mr. Cunningham has a position as manager of a large fruit farm.

Eva Rees is pledged to the Phi Kappa Phis.

Frank Elliot is quarantined with scarlet fever.

Walter S. Criswell returned to College last week.

James Garver visited at home at Salina the first of the week.

Joe Painter returned Monday from Crete, Neb., for a week's stay.

Miss Latimer, assistant in music, is being visited by her mother from Illinois.

Kirk Cecil is back in College again. He has been at home in Topeka for the past month.

Askren, the optician; consult him about your eyes, headaches, tired eye, blurred vision, smarting, burning of eye lids. Quickly relieved by his new method of treatment. No medicine or drugs used to drop in the eye.

The statement in last week's HERALD in regard to Tommy's making ice-cream for his thesis work is erroneous, as he has already worked out his thesis in the Chemical Department and there will be no ice-cream made.

The high-school contest visitors and contestants took in the sights around College Saturday.

Geo. Gasser, '05, came in for the Cunningham-Ross wedding. He expects to remain here for a while and do some work with the Hort. Department.

There once was a bow-legged fellow  
Who said to his girl, dressed in yellow,  
"Let us go for a walk."  
But she said, "How you talk,  
You know that your legs are too mellow."

### Rocks for Sham.

Love thyself that thy affections may be returned.

Ask and thou shalt be turned down.—Ed. Richards.

Silence is golden, but few men are burdened with gold.

If a girl wants to study she does not dare go into the Library.

Men think girls like flattery, but they judge others by themselves.

Because a boy haunts the Library is no sure sign he is fond of books.

The religion of very few men holds good during house-cleaning time.

Nature abhors a vacuum, it is said, but some men's heads disprove that statement.

A man who makes a business of working the girls very seldom works at any other business.

Some men whose shoes squeak delude themselves by thinking they have music in their soles.

The latest thing in literary achievement is to publish your love affairs in verse form in the HERALD.

Why is a man like a kerosene lamp? He isn't especially bright, he is often turned down, usually smokes, and frequently goes out at night.

A cat sat on the back-yard fence,  
His feet were full of blisters.  
A ten-penny nail  
Drove through his tail,  
And the wind took its usual course.  
—Selected.

### Intercollegiate.

A Fairmount student is said to have looked for Bacon's essays in a butcher shop.

The Christian associations of Washburn got out a very creditable edition of the *Review*.

The junior class at Drury has been installed after apologizing for stealing the ice-cream.

Because of the heavy expense, it is reported that Wisconsin University is considering the advisability of abolishing intercollegiate athletics.

The financial management of all athletics at the University of Wisconsin is to be entirely in the hands of the faculty, who will be subject to the control of the regents.





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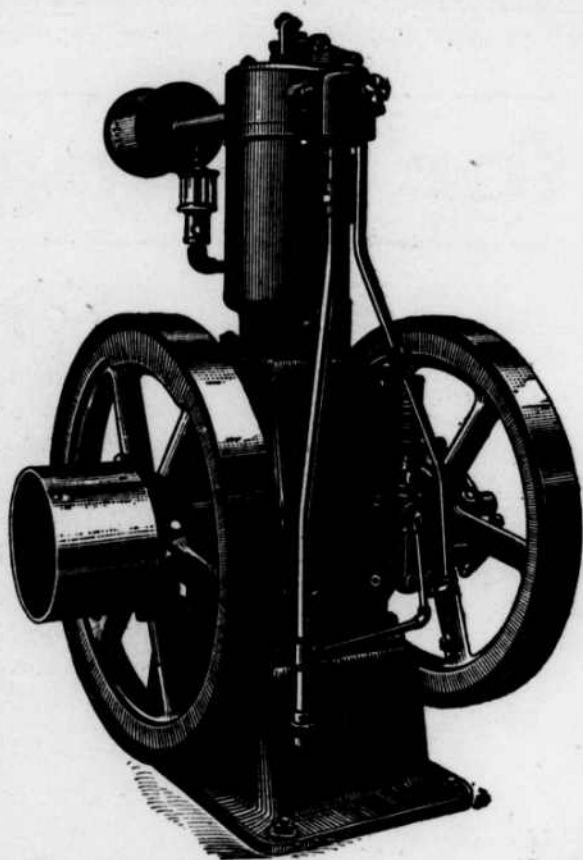
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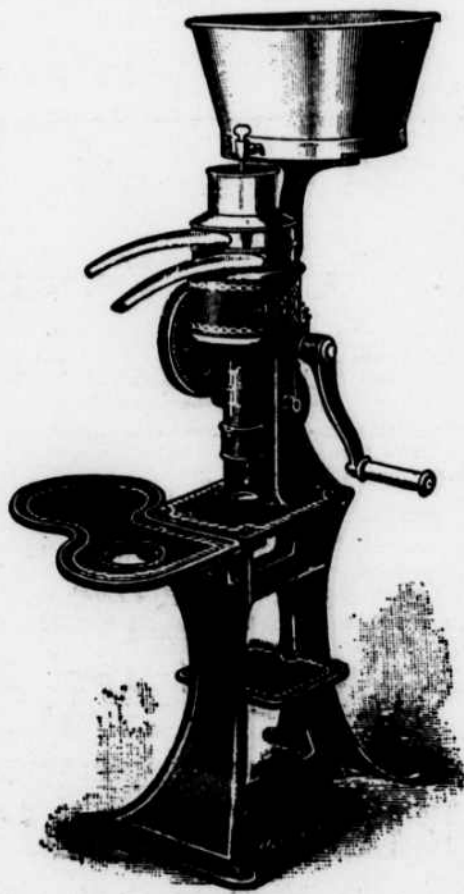
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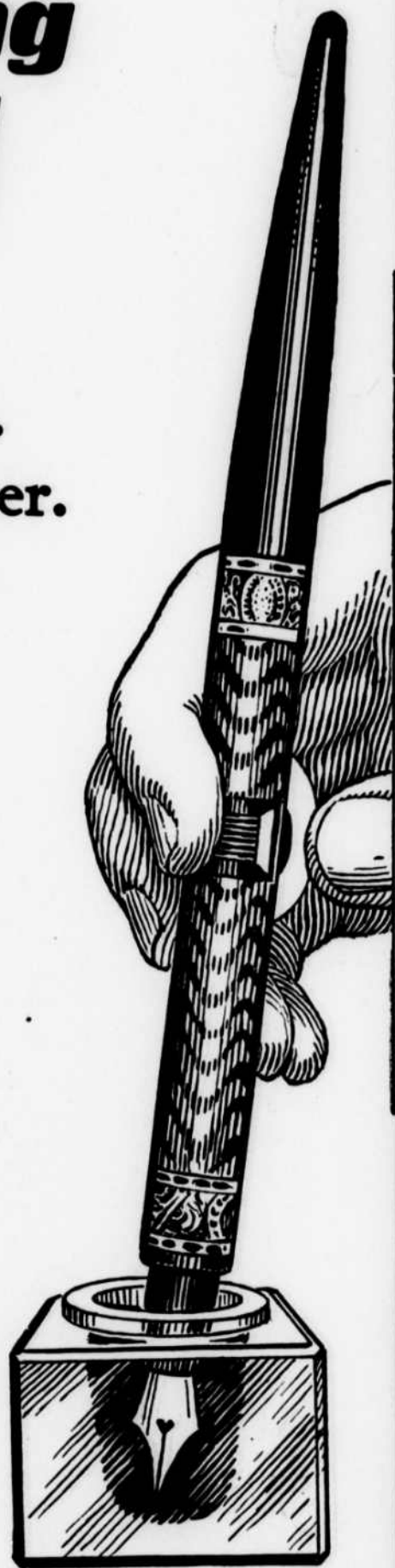
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 33**

**THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
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VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 16, 1907.

NUMBER 33

### ***Baker's Reputation.***

The following quotations may be of interest to those who are in doubt as to the real treatment Baker puts up:

"There is no doubt that the umpiring of Baker's man did more to defeat K. U. than anything else."—*K. U. Kansan*.

"The *Kansan* hates to knock when we are losers, but there are some things that would cause the apostle Paul to lift up his voice in despair."—*K. U. Kansan*.

"Why is it that every time a school goes to Baker it howls of unfair treatment? There must be a screw loose somewhere."—*Washburn Review*.

As a final quotation and in marked contrast to the first, witness this from the *Baker Orange*: "Allen is the kind of umpire we like to see."

### ***Intercollegiate.***

It is probable that the Navy will meet Michigan on the gridiron next fall.

The Iowa Agricultural College will graduate one hundred thirty-five students this year.

Syracuse University is to have a Chinaman as Coxswain for their varsity crew this season.

The *Review* is complaining of the lack of support given Washburn by the Topeka papers.

Considerable comment in the college world has been caused by the withdrawal of Michigan from the "Big Nine."

Michigan will not participate in the big track meet for the western championship at Marshall Field, Chicago, June 1.

Leland Stanford and California Universities have been asked to take part in the western championship track meet at Chicago, June 1.

Yale has an offer of \$300,000 from John D. Rockefeller on condition that the university raise \$1,700,000 additional. The offer has been accepted.

A movement is on foot among various women's organizations for the purpose of securing scholarships similar to the Rhodes scholarships for men.

Missouri state defeated K. U. in their annual meet, last Saturday, by a score of 64 to 53. Putnam and Russell were entirely out of condition, failing to qualify for entrance.

Cornell will have the finest athletic field in the world. The cost is to be \$350,000. Two hundred subscriptions of \$500 each are being solicited from the alumni for this purpose.

Captain Trudgian, of Colorado's baseball team, had his skull fractured in a recent game by a hot liner striking him in the forehead. He will be out of the game the rest of the season.

Kaufman, the crack K. U. twirler, has quit school and has accepted a place on the pitching staff of the Springfield, Mo., league team. He won his first game with the Topeka White Sox, Thursday.

The President of Michigan University has forbidden students to go to town in their track suits. It seems that some of the track men persisted in this practice after vigorous protests from the townspeople.

It is announced that John D. Rockefeller has presented to Chicago University land comprising about ten city blocks, and valued at \$2,000,000. This makes the total of Rockefeller's gift to the University \$21,416,000.

### ***Rocks by Sham.***

Love and liquor make a man irresponsible.

Because a psychologist must be brainy need an entomologist be buggy?

If the good die young maybe it's because there isn't much to live for.

If you only take a bath once a year try not to forget it when the time comes.





### **K. S. A. C. 6, Normal 1.**

In one of the best games of the season the Farmers nosed out a defeat for the Teachers from Emporia last Saturday. It was one of these games which anybody can claim up to the eighth inning, but after that "Mike's" aggregation uncorked the run sack, and before Professor Singleton could get the equine hide under control five of "Mike's" culprits had broken away and executed round dances on the solitaire. It took six innings to fill the Normal's balloon. In the seventh inning the boys found a plug just the size to fit the hole made by Funston's score in the first, and then saw to it that no teachers fooled around while the fans put in the last few puffs of hot air. In the eighth—that awful eighth—while Professor Singleton was getting ready for his ascension, Herb. Strong cut a guy rope. The rest of the College boys began to slash at the lines, and before the Normalites could escape the swishing ends of the ropes wrapped them tight, and up they went from Brennan to Barnes.

The wind was blowing across the lot at a good gait and chopping Johnnie McCanles' benderinoes in two, but even then only three of the embryonic professors were able to get their willows into the run dish. Thompson got two bites, but Johnnie, seeing his greediness, let Sol. can him at first, his third time up. Both pitchers did good work up to the eighth, but five hits off Singleton in this inning showed up his lasting qualities. McCanles' work was steady and in the face of the strong wind had remarkable control, walking but one teacher and shaving another.

Funston got their one and only score in the first inning. He was hit by a pitched ball, stole a base, then came home on a two-base hit by Priest.

Our team began to get busy in the fourth, which started out by R. Cassell reaching first on a hot twister through second. On a sacrifice hit by Mallon he got to second. A.

Cassell reached the first sack safely, as did Miller also, the latter's hit, however, putting R. Cassell out at third on a forced run. Cave then took the stick, with two men on bases. He sent a high fly to the pitcher, who caught it, and thus spoiled our prospects of a much-coveted score.

A pretty double was made by the Teachers in the last of the sixth. H. Strong got a hit, then stole a base, and R. Cassell took a base on balls. Mallon knocked one to second, which put Cassell out on another forced run. Funston, on second, doubled by shutting off Mallon at first. Another double the next inning was made by the Farmers. Thompson got to the first station, but ran on a fly which W. Singleton knocked to McCanles.

Funston made a pretty one-handed catch in the last of this inning on a fly sent by Cunningham. Miller made our first score in this inning, assisted by Al. Strong, who got two bases on an overthrow.

But in the eighth the Normalites took an ascension, and, in their absence, we reaped our harvest, garnering five runs. H. Strong started the procession by getting a hit, which sent the ball out to left field. He then performed his copyrighted feat of purloining a base. R. Cassell then stepped to bat, and pasted a shoot in the ribs, which, aided by an error on the second baseman, gave him two bases, and brought in H. Strong. Mallon was canned at first, but he assisted R. Cassell to third. A. Cassell got another single, and brought in his little brother. Miller performed the same trick, bringing in the "Doctor." After due notice, Cave was the fourth man who reached the half-way station, and his hit brought in "Ikey." Cunningham reached second on an overthrow to third, and Bea took advantage of this, being the fifth man who registered at the home plate in this inning. This made the score 6 to 1, which it was at the end of the game.



K. S. A. C.	AB	R	IB	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	1	2	2	0	1	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	2	1	1	1	0	1	4	0
Mallon, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	1	4	3	1
A. Cassell, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.....	4	2	2	2	0	0	2	0
Cave, lb.....	4	1	1	0	0	14	0	0
Cunningham, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	3	1	1
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCanles, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	4	0
Totals.....	33	6	8	6	1	37	14	2

K. S. N.	AB	R	IB	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Brennan, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Funston, 2b.....	3	1	0	1	0	2	3	1
Priest, c.....	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bright, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	2
Hill, cf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Thompson, lf.....	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	0
W. Singleton, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
R. Singleton, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	5	5	0
Barnes, lb.....	3	0	0	0	0	12	0	1
Totals.....	32	1	4	2	1	14	11	4

Summary: Base on balls—off McCanles 1, off Singleton 2; struck out—by McCanles 3, by Singleton 3; hit by pitcher—McCanles 1; left on bases—K. S. A. C. 6, K. S. N. 5. Umpire, Quigley.

#### Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-1-5-*=6
K. S. N.....	1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=1

#### Dickinson County Lost.

Before a small crowd of less than two hundred fans, the Dickinson County High School baseball team was taken into camp by the so-called second team of K. S. A. C. While the game was not a success artistically, five errors being made by the visitors and six by the home aggregation, yet from the standpoint of the casual observer it filled the bill.

Perhaps the most notable incident of the game was a three-bagger by Citizen. In the last of the fifth, with the Chapmanites three points ahead, he gripped the maul and, with determination in his eye, waddled to the plate. The boy pitcher, who had been in the habit of making his first throw to the batter one of those "I don't care" kind, tried this stunt, sending one high over the inside corner. There was a crash of hickory against horsehide, and the globular missile speeded out to and beyond the left fielder. Citizen was up on his toes and, e'er the wandering roller was returned, was calmly resting at the third sack.

While the second team did not get a beautiful collection of those things which make batting averages, no complaint can be made of their playing. The errors made were not of the real costly kind.

The Dickinson County bunch hit Higinbotham harder than did the College of Emporia, and, for a high school team, put up a fine game. Kirk, their twirling artist, gave but three hits.

"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?"

"Sir! I'm a member of Congress!"

"Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."—*Ex.*

#### Tennis Tournament.

The class tennis tournament is being played off to determine which class shall have the championship, and also to decide who shall represent the College should a tennis team be sent to play other schools. Baker, Normal and Salina Wesleyan have all written for dates. Baker was turned down flat, but games may be played with the other two colleges should enough interest be taken here to warrant the expense of a return trip.

As matters stand now, there being so little interest taken, the Athletic Association does not feel that it can afford to stand this expense. The class contest here, while not entirely closed, practically lies between the sophomores and seniors, with the Sophs. slightly in the lead. The tournament is being played under the following rules:

1. Each class must furnish not more than six nor less than four men to enter.
2. Each class shall enter two men in the doubles and four men in the singles. From the four men entering the singles, two may be chosen to enter the doubles.
3. Drawings for opponents will be made in the usual manner.
4. To become the permanent owner of the cup a class must win it for at least two successive years.
5. To decide the winning class, points will be awarded as follows:
  - (a) To the winning team in doubles, 10 points.
  - (b) To the second team in doubles, 6 points.
  - (c) To the winner in singles, 15 points.
  - (d) To the second in singles, 7 points.
6. The class making the most points shall be declared winner. In order to decide the second places the tournament shall be played over again, the winner of firsts not included.

#### Clay Center Excursion.

There will be an excursion from Clay Center here, to-morrow, May 17. The excursion is run under the auspices of the Clay Center High School, but is open to everybody. The authorities here expect a good-sized crowd. The forenoon will be spent by the visitors in examining the College grounds, buildings, equipment, and work of the various departments. In the afternoon there will be a band concert, dress parade, and a ball game between the K. S. A. C. second team and the Clay Center High School team. All loyal rooters should attend these second-team games, as it is from among these men that our first-team material must come next year.

K. U. next Wednesday and Thursday.





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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 16, 1907.

### EDITORIALS

The fact that Baker University played the Swedes makes them liable to be shut out of the conference. It is possible that four of the best institutions in the State will not schedule them next season.

Again we throw out our little stereotyped warning of watch your conduct. The excursion from Clay Center will be in town Friday, and your best suit of manners should be worn. We get tired of writing this, but we want you to be sure and stop any rough behavior put on for the benefit of the visitors.

The State track meet is to be held in Topeka next Monday. The prospects of an excursion are not encouraging, but the possibility of winning the meet is becoming more and more the proper line of thinking. K. U. will probably not be represented in the meet. Their

meet with Nebraska the following Saturday throws their dates too close, and K. U. cannot afford to meet Nebraska in weak condition. Now's our chance for another State victory. If every man turns out in a suit and gets busy we are the most likely candidate for first honors. Get busy.

Editorially we wish to state that the regular staff is in no way responsible for what appears or has appeared in the class numbers of this paper. The classes assume full control, barring financial control, and while they are instructed to meddle in no intercollegiate affairs they may do so at their own risk. It is better for all concerned if the class editors confine their remarks to local College affairs.

We are pleased to note the spirit in which the past two classes have issued the HERALD. There has been nothing suggestive of class enmity and, on the other hand, there have been many little things which show the bright and full life of the average College student. One could almost think himself to be care free. We hope the next two classes will profit by the preceding examples, and that such remarks may be fitting after their respective issues.

There is something wrong somewhere. The Baker University ball team was to have played a game here May 6. Owing to a steady drizzle which had been falling continuously and showed no prospects of a cessation, the game was called off. The Baker manager stated unconditionally that the team would return Friday, but before leaving town he 'phoned Manager Dean that he had forgotten the negotiations he had under way for a game at Lindsborg. He said that he would state definitely after reaching St. Marys. Nothing was received from there, and Manager Dean tried to get the Baker manager by 'phone at Salina, but their reply through the hotel manager was that they didn't have time to talk to him. The team was in the hotel at the time. Upon a second call, the coach sent word that the manager was called home on account of the sickness of his wife. Just why a manager of a ball team cannot take time to attend to his own business affairs is rather strange. The facts of the case probably are that after his promise to play here Friday his team talked him out of it, and it kept him hustling to get the date with Lindsborg. The Orange may be able to rake up a defence for such lack of courtesy on the part of the manager, but it has an up-hill job. Manager Dean has another proposition for Baker to face, and this



will determine for a certainty whether the bunch of Methodist preachers are quitters or not. He proposes to stand all their expenses incurred by a direct trip from Baldwin here for a game, including their entertainment. If they don't meet this proposition with a trip here the fans can consider their suspicions as founded on fact.

#### **Prohibition League.**

At one of the recent meetings held in the North Society Hall the members had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting discussion of the liquor traffic. The lecture is too extensive to be quoted in detail, but the following statistics gleaned from the discourse should be of interest to all:

"The direct and indirect cost of the liquor traffic is three billion dollars per year. The combined gold and silver output of 1898 would pay our liquor bill for but six weeks. The money paid out for liquor as a beverage in 1898 would have paid the public debt and have left three million dollars in the treasury. It would take all the gold and silver mined in California since '49 to pay the liquor bill for sixteen months. The yearly expenses of the government could be paid by the cost of eight months' drink bill. The world's output of gold and silver since the discovery of America in 1492 would pay the expenses of the liquor traffic for but 20 years. One year's liquor bill in this country would buy four hundred thousand farms of one hundred acres at one hundred dollars per acre."

#### **Tillman Talks.**

Senator Tillman appeared at the Auditorium last Monday evening, being the last attraction of the society lecture course. His subject was one in which he is most vitally interested, the "race question." He is a man who says what he believes and calls things by their proper names. He is not afraid to express his opinion on any matter and there is no mistaking where he stands, as he is either for or against. He sees, and attempts to show others, things as they actually exist. He regards the race question as one of the most vital questions now before the American public. One point he brought out in regard to it was that within fifty years a clash between the whites and negroes of the South is inevitable. In the southern states at the present time there is a negro majority of some two hundred twenty-five thousand, and, as he foresees, a struggle for supremacy is bound to take place. His talk was based entirely on facts, as he is no theorist. Many who heard him now view

the problem in different light. At times he used some rather strong language, but his audience was unanimously with him.

He is one of those few men who get up and publicly say what they believe, and he is probably doing more for the South with regard to the race question than any other person.

#### **Wah Hah!**

"Faith, Mike, an' I was to see ye last night, an' ye wasn't to home."

"Sure an' I wasn't, Pat. Ye aught to bin wid me."

"How de divil could I be wid ye whin I didn't know where ye'd gone?"

"Will I'll tell ye, Pat, I was up to th' Wibster Society, and a grrrand toime I had, too."

"The divil I care about yer toime, Mike, I want to know what th' did."

"Ye see, Pat, it was sech a warm night, an' a lot of 'em sat out on the grass until the scretary marked them absint, an' thin they begin to come in until it was so full that I had to give me sate to a lady. The furst man in the progrim was E. Sechrist. He rid a "Medley" an' had the audacity to say that an Irishmin didn't have matrimonial cares, whin ye know I tried three years to get me own Molly. Thin I begin to think the progrim was intinded fer me, whin H. Conwell began to talk about "The Irishman, Is He Witty." I wish ye could have been there, Pat, an' heard the violin solo by John Schlaefli. It was foine, an' I felt ashamed of meself becace I didn't pay to get in. Thin Dwight Miller made thim better acquainted wid that "E. Harriman, Captain of Industry," ye know. The scretary called music nixt an' P. J. Meenen had Cudney and Droge play one, and thin anither one. I nearly split me soides wid laughter as A. L. Wiltse told his troubles with one lone mouse. A. Milham rid a foine "Reporter" an' I thought it was all over, but F. X. Downey had hired a patent medicine show an' I had to buy a box of corn salve, Pat, fer me bunion."

"Did ye come home thin, Mike?"

"Indade I didn't, Pat, I wanted to see it all. So I stayed to the business sission, but before they got through the new business somebody blew out the light, an a divil of a match had I at all, at all to see me way out. But I followed the crowd an' was soon under the bright starry frament on me way home."

F. M. H.

"All right, I'll lend you five dollars; but don't forget that you owe it to me."

"My dear fellow, I shall never forget it as long as I live."—*Ex.*





1. Date—May 24.
2. Name—"Liberty Corners."
3. Hint—Get your tickets

Baseball, K. U., 22 and 23.

Read the senior class book "ad."

"Stub" Worden is here on a short visit.

First K. U. game is on the season ticket.

W. M. Strong was sick several days last week.

Askren, the optician, does the work and does it quickly. All eye trouble quickly detected.

E. L. Askren, the jeweler, for fine watch repairing.

The Faculty canning factory is once more in operation.

May Beecham, former student here, visited College last week.

Gardner sells souvenir postal cards. See him before buying.

President Nichols made a business trip to Topeka last Friday.

R. A. Seaton is suffering from a painful burn on his right hand.

"Liberty Corners," Four Acts, worth 25c per act. All four for 25c.

Any of the seniors will take your order for a class book—order one now.

The Normal baseball team attended chapel in a body Saturday morning.

The exteriors of the "Dump" and "Rest" have been improved by a coat of paint.

Mr. Burress, of Kansas City, sang "O Beautiful Night" in chapel last Saturday morning.

A. G. Kittell returned from McPherson Saturday. He attended a church convention there last week.

Mrs. Ida Grimes, of Woodston, Kan., was visiting with her brother, C. C. Bonebrake, last week.

Miss Florence Richards, Y. W. C. A. secretary of Emporia College, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. girls Saturday.

Mr. Farrar, a sophomore in '98, who is in the nursery business at Abilene, Kan., ordered a large supply of nursery stock from the Horticultural Department last week.

Don't forget the number—219 Poyntz Avenue—for all kinds of typewriting. Prices reasonable.

Reverend Halbert, in charge of Bethel Mission in Kansas City, conducted chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

A. C. Ferris, '06, has received a three-weeks' vacation from the Western Electric at Chicago and expects to visit us soon.

S. C. McAdams, junior in '91, and now teller in the Shawnee county State bank, of Topeka, was married April 23.

The Sigma Delta Phis lost their baseball game with Wamego last Saturday by a score of 11 to 9. Taylor struck out eleven men and allowed six hits, but was unable to hold men on bases.

The elective class in farm mechanics, under Prof. L. E. Call, is undertaking special work in detail surveying of the field on the old College farm, which is being leveled and improved for agricultural use.

The seniors have reason to be proud, as they have added another scalp to their long list. Conwell, Jorgenson and Caldwell combined their efforts and, after several minutes "rough house," conquered one junior.

A recent circular of the U. S. forestry service—Circular 97—prepared by Royal S. Kellogg, '96, now forest inspector of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, gives food for an editorial in the last issue of the *Kansas Farmer*.

A motion was proposed in the Hamilton society Saturday evening, declaring it to be the sentiment of the society that all labor be excluded from the United States. For some reason the motion failed to pass. The majority of the Hamiltons, apparently, are industrious.

Once more the seniors have triumphed. Not content with their mental superiority over the lower classmen, six of the "big guns" of the class got together last Thursday evening and captured a subfreshman, whom they then put under the hydrant. They are said to be on the trail of some high school infants at present.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained with a delightful "progressive" party Monday evening of last week, in which the homes and abiding places of Miss Ellen Berkey, Miss Irene Taylor and Miss Ethel McKeen, and Miss Georgiana West were visited, consecutively. Each stopping place offered novel means of entertainment, together with delicious refreshments.





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Professor Freeman was unable to meet his classes for three days last week on account of the grip.

The Alpha Betas again remind you that the play "Liberty Corners," which they will give May 24, is a "hummer."

Miss Dalton, '06, clerk in the Botanical Department, went to her home at St. George last week on account of sickness.

Mr. DeArmond, of the Heat and Power Department, has been helping the city at the pumping station for a few days.

Mrs. V. H. Biddison gave the Lambda Lambda Theta girls a most delicious "May" dinner on the campus last Saturday.

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Professor Kinzer's senior class in elective stock breeding failed, entirely, completely, separately, and altogether, at mid-term.

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T. L. Grant, of Kansas City, visited the College last week. He has a younger brother whom he wishes to place in school somewhere, and he is very favorably impressed with conditions here.

One sophomore has gone with fourteen girls this year and is now on the fifteenth. As soon as she gets better acquainted with him he will probably be ready for the sixteenth.

The Agronomy Department finished planting corn May 13. There are about eighty acres on the old College farm and about as much more planted under contract, for seed, by the neighboring farmers.

Askren, the optician; consult him about your eyes, headache, tired eyes, blurred vision, smarting, burning of eye lids. Quickly relieved by his new method of treatment. No medicine or drug used to drop in the eye.

Professor Dickens addressed the Shawnee Horticultural Society in Topeka last week. The society adjourned in time for the members to attend the G. A. R. convention or the Springfield-Topeka baseball game, whichever they chose.

Judge Story and Professor Kinzer started on a trip through the eastern part of Kansas and portions of Missouri the first of the week, looking for some Shorthorn bulls. They expect to visit most of the prominent Shorthorn breeders before they return.

The Zoölogical Department has received two pelicans recently for the museum. The one from Wamego is an unusually large specimen. The department has been trapping gophers recently and studying their breeding habits, with a view of exterminating the pests.

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K. U. next Wednesday and Thursday.

Ice-cream soda and cold drinks at the Palace Drug Store.

For rent, furnished adjoining rooms, 429 Laramie street.

Souvenir post-cards of the College buildings. Gardner sells them.

Miss Elsie Brown is wearing Lambda Lambda Theta colots.

Our new souvenir spoons have arrived. Call and see them at Askren's Jewelry Store.

The class book will be out about the first of June. Only a limited number published.

The senior class book is the largest, best and cheapest one ever published at this College.

The Hutchinson Musical Festival advertises as one of their star attractions Olof Valley, "the marvelous Swedish basso."

The advisory committee of the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception to the girls of the association at the home of Mrs. E. R. Nichols, Saturday evening.

The Printing Department has just received a car-load of fine quality paper for bulletin work from the mill in Maine. The purchase was made through the Butler Company, Chicago.

George T. Fielding, Jr., a graduate of the electrical engineering course in '04, has issued a very elaborate bulletin on line construction and material, for the General Electric Company, and is now employed as constructing engineer for the same company.

The College Music Department will give a student recital in the Auditorium on the evening of the 23rd of May. This recital will be given entirely by student talent, and will be participated in by both the branches of the department, vocal and instrumental music being combined so as to render the evening one of rare enjoyment for lovers of music. The recital is free, and everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Doctor Hibbard, connected with the Bureau of Plant Industry and Soil Bacteriology, is here working on several physiological problems in the various forms of soil bacteria in the vicinity. He is using the old entomology laboratory, and expects to be here for the next month or two. Doctor Hibbard came here from Amarillo, Texas, where he has been studying the soil bacteria. When he is through with his work here he goes to Fort Hays and Garden City on the same work.

Mr. G. H. Brown, who is working during his spare hours at carpenter work about the creamery, is to be congratulated upon his success as an inventor. His latest invention is an automatic mouse-trap. This is so arranged that the mouse is enticed onto a drop platform by means of the accustomed bit of cheese, but he is no sooner well settled at his meal than the platform tips up and he is precipitated into a large reservoir, while the drop returns to its former position. The reservoir can be made to accommodate any number of mice.

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A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to **H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

### Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**



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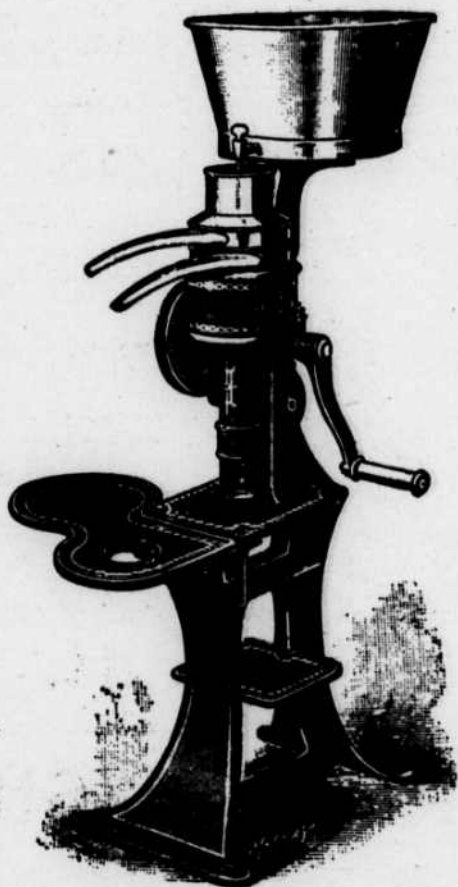
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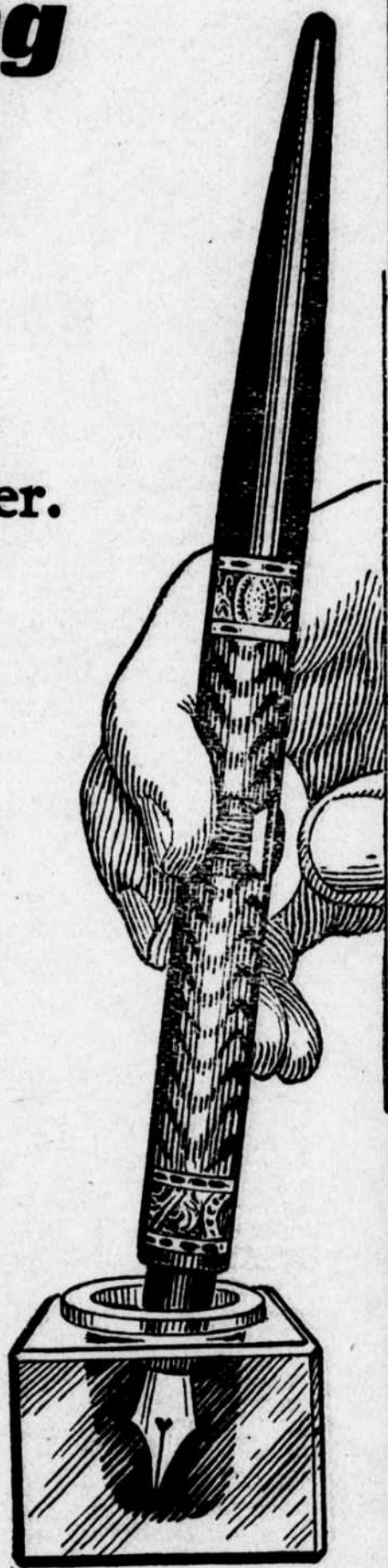
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May 23,

34

The  
**STUDENTS' HERALD**



1909

**SOPHOMORE NUMBER**



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Imported French Lawn, 48 inches wide, 50 cents a yard.  
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### Commencement Ready-to-wear Goods

Well-tailored shirt-waist suits and separate wash skirts for Commencement. Also new patterns in figured lawns and white dresses.

A complete line of dainty Linerie waists go on sale Monday, the 20th, which includes the new summer designs. We can save you money on waists and give you the largest assortment shown in Manhattan to select from.

The largest stock of skirts we have ever carried in black, whites, all solid colors, mixtures, checks, plaids, and stripes. All sizes, and we guarantee you a perfect fit.

McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c, none higher.

### Shirt Sale!

We will place on sale, Friday, May 17,

**200 Men's Negligee Shirts at 73 cents each**

These goods have always been sold for \$1, and are the best quality and good patterns. : :

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We deliver goods promptly to any part of the city.

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 23, 1907.

NUMBER 34

## ***Sophomore Alphabet.***

**A** stands for Adams, the "devil" is he.  
**B** for Burroughs, whom the girls love to see;  
**C** for a fellow whose last name is Cate,  
**D** is for Docking, a tall man's mate.  
**E** stands for Evans, who played basket-ball,  
**F** for Ferris, just six feet tall;  
**G** is for Guy, Rexroads the last,  
**H** for Harrison, who talks quite fast.  
**I** stands for Ise, though small, she's game,  
**J** is for "Joe," of battalion fame;  
**K** for Kittell, who sings so loud,  
**L** for Leuszler, of whom we're all proud.  
**M** for McCanles, who knocked a home run,  
**N** stands for Noel, who takes care of the "mon;"  
**O** stands for Oteyza, from the Philippines,  
**P** is for Pendon, still in his teens.  
**Q** stands for quarter, which was this term's dues,  
**R** for Russell, whom the name of Lawrence woos,  
**S** is for Stratton, who wears pink and brown,  
**T** stands for Thompson, never known to frown.  
**U** is for Us, the sophomore class,  
**V** for one of us, whose surname is Vass,  
**W** for Weirange, it's hard to pronounce,  
**X** stands for '10, freshies, little account.  
**Y** is for Yerkes, very popular is she,  
**Z** is for Zahnley, the one and only Z.

## ***Ionian-Eurodelphian Reception.***

Last Wednesday evening it was the privilege of each Ionian girl to act the part of the gallant young gentleman and escort a cousin Eurodelphian to what proved to be one of the best social events of the season. This was a left-handed affair, as each guest was requested to shake hands, register and partake of all refreshments with the left hand. Various forms of amusements were indulged in, the principal one being the writing of stories from Mother Goose rhymes. During the evening music was given by the Ionian Quartet, Misses Edna Jones, Laura Lyman, and Katherine Ward. In response to an encore, Miss Lyman sang "Cross Your Heart," assisted by Ethel Berry and Katherine Ward, who gave the proper accompanying gestures, Miss Ward, as Lord Wilber Vincent, acting her part as well as the Honorable Lord himself.

Punch was served during the evening, and at the close large tempting dishes of strawberry

cream and cake. Altogether, a merrier, prettier crowd of girls could not be found, and the Euros. all join in thanking their hostesses for the fine time they enjoyed. A EURO.

## ***The Trip.***

Monday morning "Mike" and his proteges, accompanied by "Bill" Pears and another worthy, set sail for Emporia, via the good ship "Jerkwater" over the U. P. After numerous stops at cross-roads and whistling-posts, the bunch arrived at Topeka, where a little foraging brought forth a good breakfast. Next the Santa Fe flyer conveyed the aggregation to Emporia. Time was variously spent in "Bill" Allen White's town. Novel experiences while visiting the Normal are told by the boys. "Bobby" will tell you one about being canned by the president. It seems the halls at that man's school are not used for the same purpose that ours are. Accounts of the games are given elsewhere. After the Normal game the team and several supporters gave vent to their feelings with several rousing "Jay Raahs."

The trip back to Topeka and the stay there are without incidents of note, except that the Royal Purple suffered defeat in the afternoon's slugging match. McCanles was batted hard; but this is not to be wondered at, as it was his third game in five days. Costly errors also contributed to the defeat.

Upon their arrival home, the team was given an enthusiastic welcome by the several hundred students waiting at the depot. A bonfire followed, only to be broken up by the marshal. The team feels that the student body of K. S. A. C. is still solidly behind them.

The members of the debating teams at Kansas University will each receive an emblem in the form of a gold pin, in recognition of their work.





### C. of E. Easy.

The Aggies. found the College of Emporia easy picking, Monday, and won by the score of 8 to 1. C. of E. has a good team, but it is not in the Aggies' class.

For the College, Allen, the little third baseman, was by far the best man. McCanles pitched a good game for K. S. A. C. The batting and fielding of Cunningham and the batting of the Strong brothers were the features of the game.

One score was made in the first inning on a walk for R. Cassell, a stolen base, a wild throw to second, and a sacrifice bunt by Mallon. Hamlin drew a pass to first, Allen went to first on Sol's error, and Hamlin annexed second. Peters got to first on Cave's error, and Hamlin scored. Then McCanles showed his colors by striking out the next three men up.

In the second inning Miller got a clean hit to left field. Bea waited for enough wide ones to give him transportation to first. Sol. went out to Peters, then Al. Strong cinched the game with a home run, bringing in three scores.

Again in the fourth "Mike's" scoring machine got to work when hits by Miller, Cunningham and H. Strong, with an error thrown in, scored two more runs for the Aggies.

In the sixth another run was chalked up for us. The College might have scored in their half had it not been for a double play from R. Cassell to Cunningham to Cave.

A hit by Herb., a passed ball, a sacrifice by Bob., and another Aggie crossed the plate in the ninth.

COLLEGE OF EMPORIA.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamlin, rf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Allen, 3b.....	4	0	1	3	1	0
Peters, ss.....	4	0	0	2	0	2
G. Lockwood, c.....	3	0	0	6	2	0
Everett, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Michaels, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Payne, 1b.....	3	0	0	10	0	1
D. Lockwood, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	2	1
McCarty, p.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals.....	29	1	1	27	9	5

### K. S. A. C.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	5	1	3	1	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	2	0	0	0	2	1
Mallon, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	1	1
A. Cassell, rf.....	5	0	0	3	1	0
Miller, c.....	3	2	2	7	0	0
Cave, 1b.....	3	2	2	13	0	1
Cunningham, 2b.....	4	3	3	3	7	1
A. Strong, cf.....	3	1	2	0	0	0
McCanles, p.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Totals.....	31	8	10	27	16	4

### Score by innings:

C. of E.....	1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=1
K. S. A. C.....	1-3-0-2-0-1-0-0-1=8

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 4; two-base hits—H. Strong, Al. Strong; home-run—A. Strong; struck out—by McCanles 7, by McCarty 5; double plays—R. Cassell to Cunningham to Cave, A. Cassell to Cave; passed balls—Lockwood 2; stolen bases—H. Strong, R. Cassell, Cunningham; sacrifice hits—R. Cassell, Mallon, Miller, H. Strong. Umpire—Brennan.

### K. S. A. C. 4, K. S. N. I.

This game was one of the fastest our team has participated in. The diamond was as smooth as a floor, and both teams put up the real article in baseball. Mallon, as usual, pitched an excellent game. Miller, for the Teachers, kept the hits well scattered until the unlucky thirteenth, when the Normal's customary balloon ascension was pulled off. Funston and Bright did the starring for the Pedagogues while the Cassells, Cave and Cunningham excelled for the Farmers.

In the first inning Herb. Strong went out via the Bright-Banus route. "Bobby" was a target for the pitcher, and took first base, stole second, but was caught in trying to annex third in a like manner. In the second half Brennan went out through the combined efforts of Cave and R. Cassell. Funston drew a pass, but Thompson smote the air. Bright hit a clean one, which encouraged Funston to try for third, but to his sorrow.

In the second both sides went out on the short-order plan, but three teachers facing Mallon.

In the fifth and sixth, hits by Miller and Bob. Cassell would have meant runs had more of the said hits been forthcoming. None came.

The lucky seventh had now arrived, and to







prove his faith in it Dr. Cassell touched the pellet for two sacks, and in the course of events scored. Miller was hit on the arm by a pitched ball, but, according to the ethics of the umpire, "if it didn't hurt he could have no base." To no avail did "Ikey" try to convince His Umpship that it did hurt, so there was nothing for him to do but to smash the next ball out for two bases. But there was nothing else doing the rest of this half. In the Pedagogue's half a neat double was executed by Herb. Strong and Bea Cave.

Our half of the eighth was of the *eins, zwei, drei* variety, but the Normal fared better. R. Singleton got a hit and first base, the other Singleton sacrificed him a notch, and Singleton No. 1 came home on a hit by Barnes.

The innings from this up to the thirteenth were uneventful. In this inning "Bobby" helped himself a fourth time from the hit dish. Mallon also got a run, but it wasn't earned, R. Singleton overthrowing first base, notwithstanding the longitude of Barnes. Al. Cassell being still swelled up over his score was easily hit by the pitcher. This filled the bases. "Ikey" knocked a foul to Brennan, and then Mr. Wayne B. Cave stepped up to the plate. He belabored the atmosphere in trying to find the first ball; two wide ones followed, but the next one was the one that has gone down in history. When the mist had cleared away Mr. Cave was roosting upon the third sack, while the erstwhile unoccupied scorekeeper was working overtime.

K. S. N.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brennan, c.....	5	0	0	11	3	0
Runston, 2b.....	4	0	0	6	5	0
Thompson, lf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
Bright, ss.....	5	0	1	3	2	1
Hill, cf.....	5	0	0	1	1	0
R. Singleton, 3b.....	4	1	1	3	2	0
W. Singleton, rf.....	4	0	1	3	0	1
Barnes, 1b.....	4	0	1	11	0	1
Miller, p.....	4	0	0	0	4	1
Totals.....	40	1	4	38*	17	4

\*Cave out for interfering with batted ball.

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	0	0	3	1	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	5	1	4	3	5	0
Mallon, p.....	5	1	0	4	3	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	5	2	2	3	0	0
Miller, c.....	6	0	2	1	2	0
Cave, 1b.....	6	0	2	18	1	0
Cunningham, 2b.....	5	0	0	2	6	0
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	1	3	1	0
Kahl, 3b.....	5	0	0	2	4	1
Totals.....	45	4	11	39	23	1

#### Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0-3=4
K. S. N.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0=1

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. N. 1; K. S. A. C. 3; two-base hits—R. Cassell, Carl Miller, A. Cassell; three-base hit—Cave; first on balls—off Mallon 1, off Miller 2; struck out—by Mallon 1, by Miller 7; left on bases—K. S. A. C. 9; K. S. N. 1; double plays—H. Strong to Cave; hit by pitcher—by Miller 4; sacrifice hits—Mallon; stolen bases—A. Cassell, Miller, Cunningham. Umpire—Samuels.

Bethany plays here next Saturday.

#### Lost to Washburn.

In a very poor exhibition of the national game, our baseball team lost to Washburn in Topeka last Wednesday by the score of 8 to 7. The game was played rather loose by both teams, and McCanles, as well as Loneberg, was batted somewhat freely. A hard wind blew down the field, which served to remind some of the players of the football game last fall, and also prevented any fast work in the infield.

In the first inning our team scored five times, the first three men up getting clean hits. In the second inning Washburn succeeded in getting two runs across the plate. Stahl was given a walk, Johnston sacrificed him to second, which was followed by errors by Miller and H. Strong and a hit by Snyder. Again in the third Washburn repeated the trick of scoring twice. This was done on a mixture of hits and errors. In the sixth round Al. Cassell hit for three bases and Rob. Cassell followed immediately with a single, scoring the doctor. McCampbell here went in to pitch for Washburn, and the next man up hit into a double play made by Dunnaway and Johnston. Washburn in the last of the sixth scored twice on a hit, assisted by errors. Again in the seventh a passed ball and two hits gave the Blue two more runs. As a whole, our team did not play in their customary form, the errors being quite frequent and very costly.

WASHBURN.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
White, ss.....	5	0	0	4	1	1
Dunaway, 2b.....	5	2	2	6	2	0
McCampbell, 3b, p.....	5	1	1	1	1	2
Stahl, cf.....	4	2	1	0	1	1
Johnston, 1b.....	4	1	2	6	0	0
Snyder, c.....	4	2	1	7	2	0
Weidling, rf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ritchie, lf.....	3	0	2	1	0	0
Loneberg, p, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	38	8	11	27	8	4

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	5	1	2	0	0	1
A. Cassell, rf.....	5	2	2	0	0	1
R. Cassell, ss.....	4	1	2	1	4	2
Miller, c.....	4	1	0	12	1	1
Cave, 1b.....	5	1	1	6	0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	3	1	2	1	0	1
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	1
Cunningham, 2b.....	3	0	0	3	1	0
McCanles, p.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals.....	37	7	11	24	9	7

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 5, Washburn 2; two-base hits—H. Strong, A. Strong, Cave; three-base hits—A. Cassell, McCampbell; base on balls—off McCanles 2, off Loneberg 1; struck out—by McCanles 13, by Loneberg 4, by McCampbell 1; double play—Dunaway to Johnston; passed ball—Miller; hit by pitcher—R. Cassell, Cunningham.

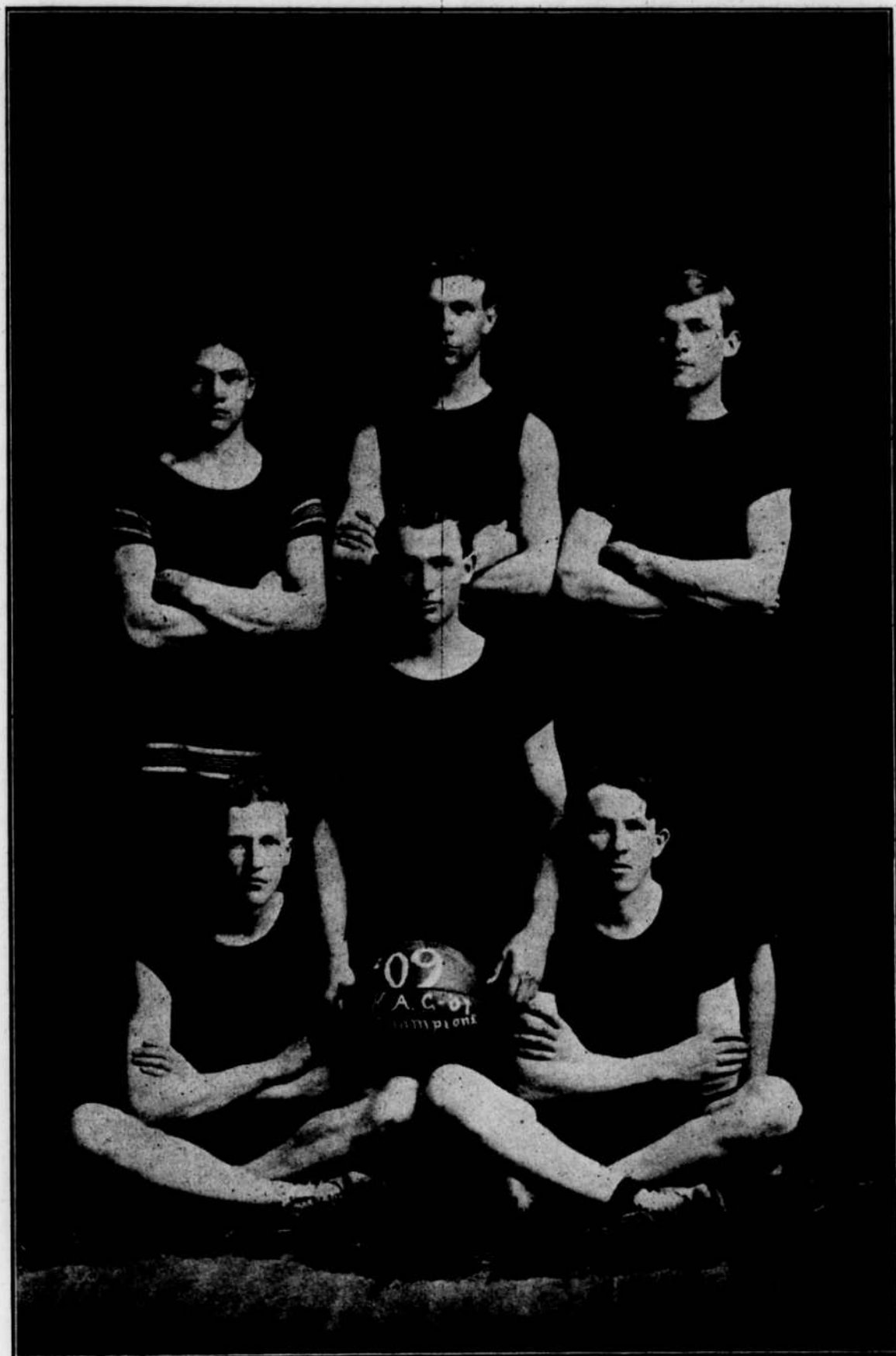
#### NOTES ON THE TRIP.

Bobby was canned from the Normal.

Emporia people thought Sol. was a high school boy.

Al. Strong believes that four-leafed clovers hung on a May-basket bring good luck. He says his home-run is proof of it.







McCanles and W. Strong made a "hit" while in Emporia.

Mr. Stahl, the "heavy" hitter for Washburn, fanned the air every time at bat.

The enormous crowd of 63 Washburnites kept things alive at the Washburn game.

Among those seen at the games at Emporia were H. Brinkman and Paul, a former student.

Bobby Cassell batted .800 in the Normal game and .545 for the trip, he getting six hits out of eleven times up.

G. A. Porter, O. O. Morrison, Curt Smith, H. Brinkman, Harry Amos and J. B. Griffing, '05, attended the Washburn game.

The game with the Normals was played in an hour and forty minutes, the first nine innings being finished in exactly one hour.

A State convention of the Elks was being held in Emporia while the baseball team was there. Their colors being purple and white, the decorations thereby served for two purposes.

#### Clay Center Lost.

About six hundred fans saw the second team take the Clay Center High School baseball team into camp last Friday by the close score of 3 to 2. Both teams played a pretty good game, with one or two exceptions.

The hitting of Held, for Clay Center, and Citizen, for the local bunch, also the hitting and fielding of Larson, were the features of the game. In the eighth inning, with a man on second and third and one out, a long high one was sent out to Larson, who made a pretty catch and kept the Clay Centerites from scoring by his good throw home.

Both the twirlers were touched up for seven safe ones, Held getting a two-bagger from Topping's slants.

#### K. S. A. C. 10, Fairmount 1.

In a rather loosely played game the Farmers defeated the boys from the "Windy City" last Saturday. The game was cinched by "Mike's" aggregation in the fourth inning, when the boys worked the "squeeze play" on the Fairmounters to a finish.

Fairmount has a good team, but seemed to be having a goodly share of hard luck. Darling, their twirling artist, couldn't make the curves cut the corner of the plate. He allowed six walks and hit two men with the pellet.

The batting of Herb. Strong and fielding of Cave were the best stunts by the locals; also the effective pitching of McCanles. Al. Strong did not play, owing to an injured wrist. Wil-

ber took his place and did well. "Shorty" held down the initial sack, and it looked good to see him back in the game.

McCluggage, the first man up for Fairmount, reached first on an error, was sacrificed to second by Plank, and stole third. G. Solter tried to sacrifice him home, but a quick double play spoiled their plans. H. Strong scored for us in the same inning on errors and a sacrifice hit by Miller.

In the fourth, with two men down, G. Solter slammed out a three-sacker and scored on R. Cassell's bobble of Bates' grounder. When the boys came to bat, an error, a base on balls and W. Strong being hit with the ball found the bases full. Then it was that the balloon started up. "Shorty" bunted, and while Darling held the ball reached first and Miller scored. McCanles reached first and Mallon scored on A. Solter's error. "Shorty" was too anxious to get home and was caught at third. Herb. hit a clean one and brought Wilber in from second. Bobby went out via the Bates-A. Solter route.

The boys scored again in the fifth, and added three more in the sixth. Again in the eighth they scored on three bases on balls, an error, and a hit by Cave.

FAIRMOUNT.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCluggage, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Plank, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	5	3
G. Solter, lf.....	4	1	1	2	0	1
Bates, ss.....	4	0	0	3	3	1
Atherton, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0
Merry, c.....	4	0	0	6	1	2
Ab. Solter, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Art. Solter, lb.....	3	0	1	10	2	1
Darling, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	3
Totals.....	33	1	3	24	15	11
K. S. A. C.						
H. Strong, lf.....	3	3	2	1	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	2	0	0	3	2	2
A. Cassell, rf.....	5	3	1	1	0	0
Miller, c.....	5	1	0	8	2	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	0	1	4	3	1
Mallon, 3b.....	1	1	0	1	5	1
W. Strong, cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0
Haynes, lb.....	5	1	1	8	1	2
McCanles, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	1
Totals.....	31	10	5	27	14	7

Summary: Three-base hits—G. Solter; first on balls—off Darling 7; left on bases—K. S. A. C. 10, Fairmount 5; struck out—by McCanles 7, by Darling 4; double plays—McCanles to Haynes to Miller; hit by pitcher—Mallon and W. Strong.

#### Score by innings:

Fairmount.....	0-0-0-1-0-0-0-0-0=1
K. S. A. C.....	1-0-0-3-1-3-0-2-*=10

#### State Track Meet.

At the State track meet held in Topeka last Monday, Fairmount got 35 points, Normal 31½ points, K. S. A. C. 30½ points. These results are not official. Several of last year's records were broken, Ross on the pole vault, making 10 ft., 6 in. Young secured first places in the high jump, at 5 ft., 10 in., and the broad jump at 20 ft., 5 in. Seng got first in discus throw,





at 105 ft., 7 in., and the hammer throw at 99 ft., 6 in. All of our men were not allowed to take part in the events, it being argued that their names were not sent in. Comparing the showing made by our team with that made by Washburn we will have an easy time with the sons of Ichabod when they come up here, May 29.

#### **Everybody Works but Father.**

Jedermann arbeitet auser Vater;  
Er sitzt der ganzen Tag.  
Waermt seine Fuesze am Herde.  
Raucht seine Ppeipe von Erde.  
Die Mutter nimmt ein Waschen  
Auch die Schroester Ann'.  
Jedermann arbeitet zu Hause  
Auser mein alter Mann.

—L. G.

#### **Football for 1907.**

The schedule for the football season has been arranged as follows:

##### **GAMES PLAYED HERE.**

Oct. 7, College of Emporia.  
Oct. 12, Haskell.  
Oct. 19, Friends University.  
Nov. 4, Ottawa.  
Nov. 9, Washburn.  
Nov. 18, Fairmount.  
Nov. 28, K. S. N.

##### **ON TRIP.**

Oct. 26, K. U. at Lawrence.

#### **Y. W. C. A. Banquet.**

Two hundred girls and invited guests sat down to a banquet given by the Young Women's Christian Association, Saturday evening. The guests gathered at the Domestic Science building and then went to the Gymnasium, where the banquet was served. Twenty-five girls from the Manhattan high school

helped in the serving. The banquet was given in the interest of the summer conference, so the toasts were along that subject. Ethel Berry was toast mistress. Toasts were made by Ellen Hanson, Margaret Cunningham, Mrs. E. L. Knostman, Helen Sweet, and Miss Patchin, State secretary for Kansas. Nine girls went to Waterloo last year. A delegation of twenty is wanted this year for Cascade, Colo.

#### **O, Senior.**

Thou too wake up, O Senior great:  
Seal thou thy matrimonial fate.  
Thy faithful friends, with anxious fears,  
With trembling hopes for future years,  
Are hanging breathless on thy fate.  
We know before what maid thou'lt kneel,  
The sweetheart thou hast served so leal.  
We know the heartless fun they'll poke;  
Thy ears will burn, thy temper heat,  
But by and by the answer sweet  
Will shape the anchors of thy hope.  
O Senior great, when thou'lt propose.

#### **Intercollegiate.**

Harvard defeated Yale on the track Saturday by about seven points.

Tice won the 160-yard dash in 10½ seconds.—  
*Baker Orange.* Going some.

The Christian Church will locate a university somewhere in Kansas during this year. Nickerson, Reno county, is making a great effort to secure the school.

In the Yale-Harvard track meet on Saturday, Dray, a Yale man, broke the world's pole-vault record by clearing the bar at twelve feet, five and one-half inches. Captain Marshall, also of Yale, broke the world's high-jump record, going six feet, one and one-half inches. The old record was six feet, five-thirds inches, and was of eleven years standing.





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#### '09 STAFF.

Editor-in-chief.....GRACE E. LEUSZLER  
Associate Editor.....HAROLD E. CATE  
Reporter.....GUY E. NOEL  
Reporter.....ALBERTA WENKHEIMER  
Local Editor....."JOE" LILL  
Associate Local Editor.....RUSSEL LAWRENCE  
Associate Local Editor.....MARIE COONS  
Mephistopheles.....FRANKLIN ADAMS

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 23, 1907.

## EDITORIALS

We wish to call the attention of the HERALD readers to the fact that the cover design of this issue was done by home talent. There are a number of students in College with excellent ability along this line. Encourage them.

It might be fitting at this time to comment editorially upon the lecture course season that has just closed. The committee has presented two more numbers than usual and at the same time has kept up the standard of excellence set by former committees. We believe that the student who has failed to attend these numbers has neglected to grasp all that comes with a college education. The coming in contact with and the privilege of hearing some of the country's greatest composers and lecturers adds materially to one's education, and strengthens his desire to accomplish something "worth while" in this world. The student who gets his

whole education from the text-book can not hope to attain as high a mark in his after college experiences as the one who has taken a broader view of things during his student life.

The reception given by the Ionians in honor of the Eurodelphians last week was not only a social success, but it has done a great good in bringing about a better relationship between the two societies. There has always been more or less antagonism among the literary societies, and we are glad to see this feeling of jealousy laid aside and a spirit of helpfulness and of good-natured rivalry left in its place.

We wish to thank the august personage who supervises the regular issues of the HERALD for his advice about printing anything that might tend to stir up any class enmity. We have assimilated his advice as best we could, and have humbly endeavored to issue this paper in a spirit of peace and good will toward all, and without violating the ten commandments, the statutes of Kansas, or the sense of propriety of the editor of the regular issues of the HERALD.

#### Y. W. C. A. Reception.

Mrs. Nichols gave her annual reception for the Y. W. C. A. girls Saturday evening, May 11, at East Parkgate. Mrs. Nichols was assisted by the members of the advisory committee. Games were played, and during the evening an informal musical program was rendered. The girls had a delightful evening, and will look forward to the reception next year.

#### Cascade.

Again the Western Conference of the Y. W. C. A. has been changed. This year it meets at Cascade, Colo., August 23 to September 3. Colorado, with all its grandeur of scenery, will add much to the conference. Mountain climbing and burro riding will be new events to the girls of the Middle West. Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah will be the states represented.

Miss Theresa Wilbur, whom all Waterloo girls remember, will be the leader of the conference. The Bible work will be in charge of Miss Charlotte Adams, of Chicago. Miss Ruth Paxson, for three years our student secretary, will be the representative of the foreign department and the student volunteer movement. Last year K. S. A. C. led the Kansas delegation with nine girls; this year not less than twenty will go to Cascade.

Baseball, Saturday—Bethany College.





### Coming Events.

To-day, Baseball, K. U.  
To-night, Recital.  
May 24, A. B. Play, "Liberty Corners."  
May 25, Baseball, Lindsborg.  
June 6, Freshmen HERALD.

Remember Friday night.

Do not miss that Alpha Beta play.

See the class-book ad. in another part of this issue.

Have you arranged for the play Friday night?

Askren, the jeweler, has the new up-to-date goods for graduation gifts.

The purest ice-cream and the purest candies at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

According to Doctor Goss, peptones in the blood cause death in small quantities.

Souvenir spoons of K. S. A. C. at Askren's—the largest assortment in Manhattan.

Wanted, theses to copy on typewriter. Josephine Finley, 623 Manhattan Avenue.

Alpha Beta play, "Liberty Corners," Friday, May 24, 8 P. M., College Auditorium.

Professor McKeever delivered the Commencement address at Muscotah, Friday evening.

G. H. Brown, K. P. Cecil and Allan Philips are taking special work in poultry culture.

One young lady here on the excursion was heard to remark that the "rookies looked cute."

Conklin pens at the HERALD office. The best pen on the market at the price. Call and see them.

The time for graduation gifts will soon be here. Visit Askren's Jewelry store for your gifts.

Berkley and Carr, '09, won the doubles in the tennis tournament. The singles have not yet been played.

In a recent test, the cream used at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen was found to contain 19 $\frac{6}{10}$  per cent butter-fat. The pure-food law requires 14 per cent.

The Y. W. girls cleared about \$25 on their ice-cream last Friday. These excursions are a good thing, financially, for the association as well as a benefit to the College.

Mr. W. C. Lane will accompany the seniors and Professor Eyer to Junction City for the street railway test.

Found, a pin—an oak leaf enclosed within a wreath, the word "Caroda" across the leaf. Call at HERALD office.

The Y. W. girls and guests at the banquet Saturday night were serenaded by the Hamilton Trombone Quartet.

The poultry department have several hundred chicks hatched and six incubators running. One of them is run by electricity.

We hear that Earl Shattuck leaped from a second-story window to catch a pretty May basketball last Tuesday night. It is needless to say he succeeded after such an attempt.

Miss Mary Patchin, State secretary of Y. W. C. A., spent Saturday and Sunday in Manhattan. Miss Patchin was here as one of the guests for the Y. W. C. A. banquet.

Professor Dean received a long-distance message from Manager Dilley, at Baker, stating that he would schedule a game if the Faculty would permit the team to come up here.

A certain prominent junior was trying to get on the good side of one of the librarians last Friday. He brought her a dish of cream, which was eaten in an alcove. We don't mean to tell tales out of school, but we just can't keep this.

The Western Electric Company, of Chicago, has sent the Electrical Engineering Department a most complete outfit of telephone apparatus. The department will probably introduce a course in telephone engineering in the near future.

Early Tuesday morning two cock pheasants accidentally got together and a desperate fight followed, proving their superiority over the game cock as fighters, for before they were discovered they had fought to the finish, both being found dead on the battle ground and so badly disfigured that they were unfit for mounting.

The following are some of the electrical engineers' thesis subjects: Efficiency test of a 300 K. W. unit at the Junction City power plant. A test of the Junction City street railway motors. Regulation test of the consolidated car-lighting system for the A. T. & S. Fe Rly. at Topeka. Efficiency test of the general electric form M. 3-phase motor.





Freshy.



Sophy.



Junior.



Senior.

G. W. Gasser, '05, is helping the Hort. as foreman.

Souvenir spoons of K. S. A. C. at Askren's—the largest assortment in Manhattan.

Have you seen the new colored College postals at the Coöps? Set of 12 for 25 cents.

Wanted, theses to copy on typewriter. Josephine Finley, 623 Manhattan Avenue.

Mr. L. R. Elder, '06, has a story in the May *Century*, entitled "The Destiny of the Uncle."

Have you seen the new armlet bracelets, locket crosses and chains at Askren's Jewelry store?

J. N. Elliott, of the Clay Center *Dispatch*, spent Sunday in Manhattan with his brother Ryan.

The cream used at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen tests 19 $\frac{6}{10}$  per cent butter-fat. The pure-food law requires but 14 per cent.

Lindsborg instead of St. Louis will play here Saturday. Lindsborg has a good record, and this promises to be a good game.

Mrs. Delpha (Hoop) Montgomery, '91, was showing her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Meek, of Colorado, around College last Thursday.

It is likely that the game of ball which was to have been played with the Congregationalists May 30 will be played some time during the first of June.

The laying contest is creating quite an interest among the poultry breeders of the State. Some have threatened to annihilate Mr. Lamb if he lets a scrub hen win.

The musicians who have been serenading during the past week say, that unless refreshments are served between numbers their gentle music will no longer be heard.

Lost, between the Library and campus entrance, a Waterman fountain pen in a leather case. Finder please return to the post-office, HERALD office or the Coöps. and receive reward.

Mr. R. H. Learned and L. C. Wheeler have been appointed by the Iola Chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi, of K. S. A. C., to attend their 26th Annual Convention, at Philadelphia, May 24, 1907.

About thirty junior D. S. girls went to Topeka Monday to visit the hospitals and packing-houses. An effort is being made to secure rates to Kansas City next week for the purpose of visiting the manual training school.

Something very unusual happened last Monday. Miss Clemons took a day off and went to Topeka.

New post-cards at the Palace Drug Store. Get yours while there is a fine collection to select from.

Program for musical recital by the Music Department, College Auditorium, to-night:

1. Selection.....  
ORCHESTRA.
2. Faust Fantasie.....Leybach  
EVA REES.
3. Courier of Moscow.....Rodney  
R. R. CAVE.
4. Valse For Left Hand.....Lack  
OLGA DAHL.
5. Andante Caprice.....De Beriot  
GEO. BARTHOLOMEES.
6. Cachoucha Caprice.....Raff  
IRENE INGRAHAM.
7. For All Eternity.....Mascheroni  
DELIA BLANCHARD.
8. Last Hope.....Gottschalk  
ESTHER CHRISTENSEN.
9. (a) Looking Back.....Sullivan  
(b) Good-bye.....Tosti  
GENEVA HENDERSON.
10. Menuet L' Anlique.....Paderewski  
MARION WILLIAMS.
11. (a) Tell Her I Love Her So.....De Faye  
(b) 'Tis All I Ask.....Robyn  
E. E. BEIGHLE.
12. Valse Brillante.....Bourdier  
M. J. OTEYZA.
13. Wedding March.....Mendelssohn  
TILLIE KAMMEYER, MARIE COONS,  
ESTELLA ISE, CLARA WOESTEMEYER.  
(Two pianos.)

"Where are you going, my college maid?"  
"I'm going to Cascade, sir," she said.

"May I go with you my college maid?"  
"That you cannot, sir," she said.

Not a single Y. M. can to Cascade go,  
For only Y. W's. meet there, you know.

Y. M's. at Geneva will meet and work,  
You at Cascade your duty would shirk.

You go to Geneva and I to Cascade,  
For that is the way the plans were made.





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**Iris Hand-colored Souvenir Postal-cards of College and local scenery.**

**311 Poyntz Ave.**

Visit the College Pantatorium.

K. D. P. Harris left for his home at Great Bend May 14.

Gardner sells the kind of souvenir cards you like. See him.

Order your copy of the senior class book at once. This means you.

See Gardner for those souvenir postal cards of the College buildings.

The Ex-Ios. met with Sarah Hougham Tuesday evening of last week.

Frank Elliot, who has been quarantined with scarlet fever, is reported O. K.

The Faculty met last week to discuss the low grades made in mid-term "exams."

Miss McDonald, who has been ill for some time, is back in College this week.

Place your order immediately for the '07 class book. You'll never regret it.

Target practise on the range will commence as soon as spring arrives for good.

Miss B. Alexander visited the sophomore staff at the HERALD office last week.

Earle Thurston is running up a large bill for the repair of broken furniture. Evidently he is becoming rude and boisterous.

Miss Kathleen Selby entertained a number of sophomore girls Tuesday evening, May 14, in honor of Miss Lucy Williams, of Herington.

Miss Virginia Meade visited her home in Topeka last week.

Helen Henderson, of Topeka, spent last week here with her sister Geneva.

J. F. McKelny was called home on May 15. He will probably be away for a couple of weeks.

Miss Mattie Classen, of Washington, Kan., is spending the week with Miss Stella Ballard.

Misses Turner, Allenthorp, Goodwin, Lill and Mr. R. T. Kersey took the examination for State certificates May 14.

"Doc" Orr took pictures of the Hort. industrial squad last week for the catalogue. And still some people keep "knocking" on Hort. lab.

Professor Dickens drove twenty-eight miles Tuesday of last week looking at "good" roads in the good-roads contest. He reports chilly weather.

The Y. M. C. A. tennis club elected officers last week. Guy Cruise was elected president, Frank Adams treasurer, and C. Withington secretary.

The war-like spirit seems to be rampant in the HERALD office. Even the peaceable sophomores had a "rough-house" before they were fairly settled.

H. E. Cate returned from Bennington Wednesday. Before he left Manhattan he announced that he was going home, but did not say that his parents had moved to Bennington.

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**East College Gate.**

**J. E. Brock, Mgr.**



"Chick" Withington was hunting insects with a gun last week.

Brinkman, Morrison and Hubbard took in the game at Washburn May 15.

Jack Taft says he found his first four-leaf clover the other day. How did it happen, Jack?

Mrs. Harriet (Nichols) Donoho, '98, of Tucumcar, New Mexico, is visiting with her sister, Miss Gladys Nichols.

Catching mice is not a pleasure to be indulged in by dignified seniors of the third-hour animal breeding class.

Captain Shaffer expects to join his regiment, the 25th U. S. Infantry, about June 25, and will then go to the Philippines.

Doctor and Mrs. Mayo are visiting friends in Manhattan. They have just returned from Cuba, and expect to leave soon for South America.

Miss Nellie Douglas, of Athol, Kan., visited her sister Dora last week. They went to Topeka, Saturday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Hiram Conwell was put out of the sub-freshman meeting last week by "Lengthy" Hole. Too bad that Hiram can't go to the marsh-mallow roast.

Eva Rees received the last degree in the preliminaries foregoing membership in the Phi Kappa Phis Monday evening. It was followed by an informal spread in her honor.

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Eben Burroughs is now ready for his sixteenth.

Herman Praeger will be careful hereafter how he uses a funnel.

Quite a number of the senior class are expecting to receive diplomas at the end of this term.

Captain Jack M. Ryan, of Company B, College battalion, took a furlough not long since.

A. G. Philips is paid at the rate of ten cents per working hour for all labor done on his thesis.

It has been said that May Griffing intends to take special work along domestic science lines next year.

Summer is surely here. Green things are coming on all about us. Freshman number of the HERALD June 6.

The senior class sent their track team, consisting of one man, to the big track meet held in Kansas City a few days ago.

The boys of the class of 1911 will entertain the girls of the class at a marshmallow roast on Bluemont some night next week.

Fred Lindsey and Ernest Adams chipped in together and purchased a fine new carriage. They say it beats the cab all hollow.

P. E. Lill has reached that stage of senior-dom where he can walk around in the post-office and sort out his own letters when the mail man arrives.

Edward Allen Morgan is thinking some of graduating this year. We trust that he will change his mind, however, for how could the '08s get along without him.

L. B. Streeter acted as best man in a mock wedding ceremony a few days ago. He says he feels encouraged now, and heres hoping that he will profit by the example set before him.

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A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to **H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

### Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**





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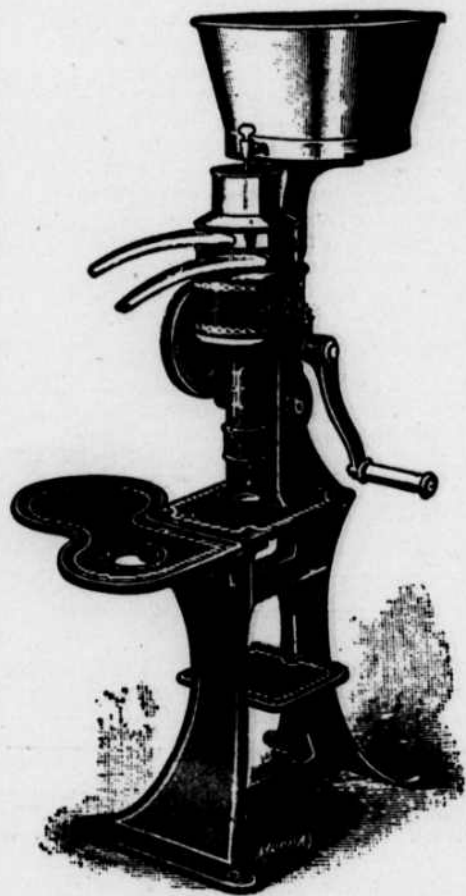
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 35**

**THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
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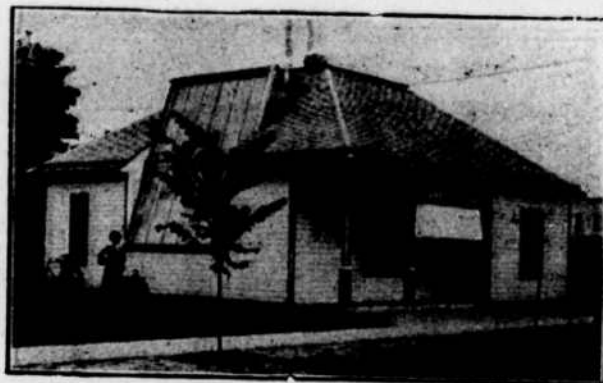
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# STUDENTS' HERALD

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 30, 1907.

NUMBER 35

## Alpha Beta Annual.

Last Friday night the Alpha Beta play, "Liberty Corners," was given, and it proved to be equal to any which have been produced by the different societies. It was under the direction of Professor Kammeyer, and his hours of patient labor were certainly not spent in vain.

A short synopsis is somewhat as follows:

Simon Sprague, a wealthy eastern man, who had been given charge of a deceased sister's estate to keep for her infant child, Betsy Blair, whom he also believed to be dead, suddenly learned that his niece was living and coming to claim her mother's estate. He at once, with his agent, John Lorley, who was in love with Sprague's daughter, Janet, began to lay plans to gain complete possession of the property, and attempted to secure the legal services of a young attorney, Richard Garland, with whom Janet was in love.

Betsy arrived accompanied by a western man who had cared for her since her mother's death. Sprague informed her that the property was valueless, but offered to pay her a small sum of money if she would sign two documents which he had prepared. She signed one and when urged to sign the second Garland interfered and was engaged as her attorney.

Judge Blazes, a candidate for re-election and debtor to Sprague, was engaged by the latter and prepared a fraudulent deed of the disputed estate from Betsy's mother to Sprague, to which Lorley forged the deceased woman's name. The deed was stamped with the seal of Luke Dodge, a former notary public, who was believed to be dead. Just before the day set for the trial Lorley attempted to get possession of Garland's papers, but was detected and became a fugitive from justice.

By means of the fraudulent deed Sprague won his case, but a few days later Dodge arrived,

denied witnessing the deed, and exposed the fraud. Sprague confessed and effected a compromise with Betsy, whereby he retained half of the estate.

In the meantime Garland and Betsy had become enamored with each other and Betsy's western friend had also formed a strong attachment for Cornelia Beverly, a widow at the Corners.

Amusing complications arose, but all ended happily, and when the curtain went down, the two couples had each been pronounced man and wife by the Reverend Charles Pratt, a Doctor of Divinity.

It would have been hard to have chosen a better cast. Miss Harlan, as "Betsy Blair," probably deserves highest honors, as she acted her part very well, the love scenes between Betsy and Richard Garland being most laughable. All the leading parts were well given. Following is the cast of characters:

Simon Sprague, a party of business.....	J. R. Garver
John Lorley, his representative.....	A. G. Phillips
Richard Garland, a young attorney.....	D. E. Lewis
"Bill" Emery, from North Park, Cal.....	D. C. Bascom
Dave Linden, owner of the "Liberty House".....	G. S. Christy
Judge Patrick Henry Blazes, editor of "The News".....	L. S. Clarke
Lew Somers, hostler at the "Liberty House".....	George Moffatt
Luke Dodge, former Justice of the Peace.....	
Jeb Turner, a frequent visitor at "The Corners".....	H. A. Ireland
Rufe Stebbins, another frequent visitor.....	Walter Zahnley
Jed Newkirk, Chief of "Liberty Fire Department".....	
Rev. Charles Pratt, a D. D.....	Luther Solt
Betsy Blair, Simon Sprague's niece, a western orphan.....	Dora Harlan
Janet Sprague, Simon Sprague's daughter.....	May Griffing
Cornelia Beverly, Garland's widowed aunt, who is looking for a husband.....	Helen Westgate
Mrs. Burley, whose cup of sorrow is full.....	Odell Wilson

"What is your definition of love?"

"I don't know. Every time the subject has interested me I have had no time for defining it?"—*Le Rise*.





### Track News.

The State track meet next year will be held at Emporia, on the Normal athletic field. The following are the officers of the State association for the ensuing year: President, Walter James, Fairmount; vice-president, Prof. D. C. Schaffner, College of Emporia; secretary-treasurer, Prof. H. Z. Wilbur, Normal; executive committee, Professor Dean, K. S. A. C., and J. J. Lytton, Washburn.

### K. S. A. C. 4, K. U. 3.

Surely, after the first K. U. game, no one will deny the fact that there is such a thing as the "lucky seventh." Its existence was proven beyond all doubt last Wednesday, for then, with the help of a large crowd of rooters, the largest of the season, our team delivered defeat to the learned men from Mt. Oread, and the game was won in the seventh inning.

Mallon pitched for us, and, though he seemingly loosened up in some places, his steady pitching and good head work were noticeable features. Harlan was the opposing pitcher, and pitched a hard game. Our fellows seemed to be able to find him, however, and secured a goodly number of hits. Kahl and Cave are both charged with two errors, one on each being costly.

When H. Strong stepped to bat at the beginning of the game not a few K. S. A. C. supporters held their breath, wondering what he would do. He found Harlan the first thing, but was put out by running on a fly sent to Bailey by R. Cassell. Al. Cassell got a two-base hit and, through an error on Carlson, when Miller sent one to right field, made our first score.

K. U.'s runs were all made in the first of the second. Young got to first on an error, and Bloss walked. Carlson then knocked a three-bagger, which brought in these two men, and when Jennings got to first through Haynes' error he also scored.

In the "lucky seventh" Kahl got a hit, but was put out when attempting to steal third. Haynes reached the first station safely, and Mallon got two bases on an overthrow, which error also brought in Haynes. H. Strong got a two-base hit, bringing in Mallon. R. Cassell sent a high fly to Carlson, who dropped it when he attempted to throw to third, allowing H. Strong to register. This practically won the game and after the form of playing the last two innings was done K. U. realized that the Aggies had defeated them.

### The score:

KANSAS UNIVERSITY	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Angney, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	0	2	3	0
Bailey, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Hoffman, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brookens, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	4	2	0
Young, 1b.....	4	1	2	0	0	11	1	1
Bloss, cf.....	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carlson, rf.....	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	2
Jennings, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	1
Harlan, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.....	35	3	6	1	0	24	10	4
K. S. A. C.								
H. Strong, lf.....	3	1	2	0	0	3	3	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	4	1	2	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, c.....	4	0	2	0	0	5	6	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	3	2
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Kahl, 3b.....	4	0	2	0	0	1	3	2
Haynes, 1b.....	4	1	0	0	0	12	0	1
Mallon, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	4	0
Totals.....	34	4	12	0	0	27	28	5

Summary: Two-base hits—Al. Cassell, H. Strong; three-base hit—Carlson; base on balls—off Harlan 1, off Mallon 2; struck out—by Harlan 4, by Mallon 6; double plays—Angney to Young, Cave to Cassell to Haynes, Cassell to Cave to Haynes twice. Umpire, Gramley.

### Score by innings:

K. U.....	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
K. S. A. C.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	4

### K. U. Loses State Championship.

That aforementioned bunch of Jayhawkers dotted the solitaire the next day, vowing revenge for the way they had ascended the day previous. It looked for a while as if they were getting the best dogs out of the frankfurter can, but Boscoe was left. He growled when they stirred him up in the sixth, and gave a jump that put a bunch of Jayhawkers to rout. Boscoe, the pup, caught up with them in the



ninth and run a pretty race. He forged ahead, but until the twelfth the Jays would pinch his tail about the time he was leaving them, and not until the twelfth could he successfully get away. Jennings, who led the chase for the Jayhawkers, lost his wind, and Boscoe tore over the score board with the richest bone of the season.

The game was a slugging match, the hammering departments of both teams working overtime. We secured eighteen clean bingles off Jennings, and they got ten off of us. What H. Strong did to the ball was a shame, getting four hits during the game.

Angney started the ball rolling, getting a two-bagger. Hoffman and Brookens each got two bases by the fielders' choice route, Hoffman bringing Angney and coming in himself by Brookens' assist. In the third Angney was again first up, and got a safe one. Bailey sent a fly to Mallon. Hoffman got two bases on a high fly sent to A. Strong, who ran into the fence while attempting to get it. Brookens was hit by a pitched ball and given a free pass. Young bunted one, but McCanles slipped when he tried to throw home and did not cut off Angney's score. Bloss got to first on Mallon's wild throw to first, and Carlson got a safe hit. Hoffman and Brookens came in on the last two hits. K. U. then stopped, as far as scoring was concerned, evidently intending to rest on laurels the rest of the game.

In the sixth "Mike's" company began to get in good licks. Miller led by getting a single. Al. Cassell got to first by Noies' error, and R. Cassell soon followed in his steps. Cave then got a two-base hit, which sent Miller and A. Cassell over the home plate and pushed R. Cassell up to the third notch. Al. Strong knocked a fly to Hoffman, but Cassell got home and Cave to third after the fly was caught.

In the last of the ninth, after nearly everyone had given up the game as lost, came the surprise. Even the team thought the game lost, but, as a last resort, W. Strong was put in to bat in McCanles' place. From his position along the side line he had had ample time to get "het up," and the first good ball which Jennings sent him faded away like a splinter, and before Hoffman had pulled the pellet out of the crack in the fence Haynes, who had reached first through a bobble of Carlson's, had scored, and W. Strong was on the third sack. He ran in on H. Strong's bunt, tying the score. McCanles could not go back in the game now, so Mallon went to his place in the pitcher's box and pitched the game of his life. Kahl took Mallon's place at third. Two more innings were played, each seeing K. S. A. C.

men on bases, but without result until in the twelfth. R. Cassell got to first on a safe hit, and Cave got another two-bagger. When A. Strong bunted, both ran up a notch, but the bunt was a fly and was caught by Jennings. There was a general mix-up for a time, and when the smoke had cleared away Cave was found to be out, having been touched with the ball by Brookens. Cassell was safe on third, and when Mallon got a safe one came in for the winning score.

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	I	B	S	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	5	0	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.....	6	1	1	0	0	0	12	0	0	1	0	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	6	2	3	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Cave, 2b.....	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mallon, 3b and p.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	4	3	1	0	0	0
Haynes, 1b.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
McCanles, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Kahl, 3b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
W. Strong.....	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	51	6	18	0	1	36	10	4	0	0	0	0
K. U.	AB	R	I	B	S	B	S	H	P	O	A	E
Angney, 3b.....	7	2	4	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0
Bailey, ss.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Hoffman, lf.....	6	2	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brookins, c.....	5	1	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Young, 1b.....	6	0	2	1	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0
Bloss, cf.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, rf.....	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jennings, p.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	10	0	0	0	0
Noies, 2b.....	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	52	5	14	1	0	35	18	1	0	0	0	0

#### Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-3-0-0-2-0-0-1=6
K. U.....	2-0-3-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=5

Summary: Three-base hit—W. Strong; two-base hit—Cave (2), Angney; base on balls—off Jennings 1, off Mallon 1, off McCanles 1; struck out—by Jennings 2, by McCanles 10, by Mallon 1. Umpire—Quigley.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Hoffman struck out twice.

Mallon's last hit in the game was a two-sacker.

Angney got a two-sacker on the first ball pitched in the game.

After that ninth inning we would rather be Wilber Strong than president.

Herb. Strong is the top notcher on the batting list. He hit Jennings hard.

Jennings was all in at the finish. Twelve innings was too much for the little tad.

This makes two out of three from K. U. How does that State championship look?

Before the second K. U. game Carlson said that if we won it he would walk home. The poor footsore Swede!

#### Swedes Drop Hard.

In a rather slow and uninteresting game, last Saturday, the "Terrible Swedes" from Bethany lost to our team by a score of 6 to 1. Their errors at critical times and their inability to find McCanles are attributed as causes of the disaster, and the appellation of "Terrible



Swedes" should be changed to a more suitable one.

Five errors in the lucky seventh helped in giving us that many runs. H. Strong got free transportation, being hit by a pitched ball. Miller got to first safe through an error on Web. A. Cassell got two bases through an error on Anderson, sending in Strong and Miller. R. Cassell got to first safe through F. Knipe's error, which also gave A. Cassell a run. Cave went out at first. A. Strong would have been shut out at the first sack but for another of Anderson's errors. Mallon would have been dealt with likewise, and A. Strong would not have reached home, had it not been for Runbeck's error.

Nine of the Swedes fanned the air, not being able to get on to Mac's new "spit" ball, which he put into use for the first time, and which, it is needless to say, did the work. Of those who did find him, but one got hits, Forrest Knipe getting two.

Out of five times at bat, A. Cassell got four hits, which will help some in raising his batting average. R. Cassell and Al. Strong are each credited with two, and Miller with one. Had it not have been for the strong wind from the west Cave would have had a home run in the last of the second. He knocked a pretty one over the fence, but the wind made it a foul.

K. S. A. C.									
	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E	
H. Strong.....	5	1	0	1	0	2	0	0	
Miller.....	4	2	1	0	1	2	2	2	
A. Cassell.....	5	1	4	1	0	1	1	0	
R. Cassell.....	5	1	2	1	0	1	4	1	
Cave.....	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	
A. Strong.....	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	
Mallon.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Haynes.....	4	0	0	0	0	10	0	2	
Mc Canles.....	4	0	0	0	0	9	4	0	
Total.....	40	6	9	4	1	27	12	6	
BETHANY.									
Runbeck.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	
Forest Knipe.....	4	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	
Henmon.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	
Anderson.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Frank Knipe.....	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Erickson.....	3	0	0	0	0	3	2	3	
Carlson.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Web.....	3	0	0	0	0	12	0	1	
Thorstenberg.....	3	0	0	0	0	5	5	1	
Total.....	31	1	2	0	0	24	11	8	

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-1-0-0-5-0-*	=6
Bethany.....	0-1-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	=1

Summary: Two-base hit—A. Cassell; base on balls—off Thorstenberg 1, off Mc Canles 1; struck out—by Thorstenberg 4, by Mc Canles 9; hit by pitched ball—H. Strong. Umpire—Anderson.

### Tennis Champions.

The last of the tennis tournament was played off Monday, Berkeley winning from Bixby in singles. The doubles were played off some time ago, Berkeley and Carr getting first. According to the rules of the contest, the trophy will go to the sophomores, as they secured firsts in both singles and doubles. The man-



Carl Mallon

One of our several baseball favorites.

agement has now arranged for another tournament to decide second places.

The tournament just closed, taken as a whole, has been somewhat unsatisfactory, on account of the needless delays caused by some of the contestants, and the lack of interest taken by the classes. It is to be hoped that enough interest will be taken next year to warrant the expense of a few exchange games with other schools.

### Our Victories this Year.

There used to be a time when a game scheduled with K. U. in any branch of athletics meant a decisive defeat. We used to look forward to the time when we could become her equal, but counted it as a distant, hazy time. Athletes have been going to K. U. in preference to K. S. A. C. because they loved to drink from the cup of victory rather than to swallow the dregs of defeat. But these men were misinformed. K. U. has taken a backset this year in every line. She has won no decisive victory from us whatever, merely winning the first of the series of three ball games. What are the results? K. U. must recognize, in us, her peer. To defeat three different teams in as many branches of sport in one school year from our former superior is not a condition to be overlooked. We glory in it, and we have a right to our glory. It shows the results of "Mike's" work, and it shows the result of individual work. It shows what the teams next



year have to do, and the necessity of early practice. If we repeat this process next year, and win everything, our team will have as formidable standing as do our neighbors at Ames, in Iowa. We want to reprint our scores.

## FOOTBALL.

November 23, K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 4.

## BASKET-BALL.

February 8, K. S. A. C. 29, K. U. 25.

## BASEBALL.

April 24, K. S. A. C. 0, K. U. 4.

May 22, K. S. A. C. 4, K. U. 3.

May 23, K. S. A. C. 6, K. U. 5.

*A Bit of History.*

Our winsome Eve came down the hill,  
Complaining of the weather.  
"Here, hold these books; I'm sure this coat  
Will melt me altogether.  
"I'll suffocate; my feet do hurt;  
I think I shall go under.  
Have you no sympathy to lend?"  
"I'm sure I do not wonder.  
The size of shoes you wear;" her friend  
Unfeelingly rejoined her.  
"It isn't so; they're not as tight  
As yours are, and you know it."  
Comment is cheap; the faithful one  
Continued to bestow it  
"What pity 'tis, 'tis true," said she,  
"You have no boy beside you;  
He'd gladly carry all those books,  
And through your woes betide you.  
But then, I'm sure, I must confess,  
That seldom is denied you."  
Now Adam, walking close behind,  
Was longing to begin it.  
He waited not, but loudly called,  
"Hold on girls, wait a minute."  
They paused; upon his manly arm  
Eve's books were carried straightway;  
They found the weather not too warm  
For joking in a great way.  
So leisurely their pace, it seemed  
'Twas like to prove a late way.  
The painted gate-post gave the cue  
For lively skirmish, very;  
For he put paint upon her coat;  
She cried, "Don't get canary."  
But fainting Eve was soon obliged  
To own capitulation.  
Then Adam looked about; O joy,  
He blessed the glad occasion.  
He'd spied the "store;" 'twould be the means,  
Of her resuscitation.  
Full cleverly they sent astray  
The one who did befriend her;  
For two were surely just enough  
Upon an ice-cream bender.  
And then within those happy walls  
Right proudly he did lead her,  
And dishes famed for virtues cool  
As generously did feed her,  
Until she had regained her strength,  
And homeward did bespeed her.  
Now this is true; the winsome Eve  
Comes daily up to College.  
And Adam high position holds  
E'en while he's gaining knowledge.  
But truth will out; we know them now.  
And all their gay deceiving.  
We'd like to think it were not so,  
But we have done believing.  
We know that this is one of life's  
Sad lessons we're receiving.

—A. W.

*Next Thing to Puppy Love.*

(By John L. Simpson.)

The girl in the hammock displayed a bale of paper, more or less, and produced an algebra.

"Now remember, please," she said to the gaping youth on the grass at her feet, "this is a strictly educational meeting; no nonsense."

"Of course; certainly; fully agreed to."

The youth flicked a spot of dust from his trousers, rolled them up at the bottoms, and gave them a lift at the knees. Then he leaned back and looked at the girl judiciously.

"Understand our relations now; I'm the 'prof.,' you the absorbent 'prep.'"

"No familiarities, please. The instructors do not indulge in them and you shall not."

"That hammock looks so good," said he. "Can't I have a share of it?"

"No! You can't! A pretty teacher you'd be, teaching mathematics in a hammock."

The young scapegrace looked unconcerned.

"I hardly see the distinction," said he. "Last night I observed Professor Woolhead studying astronomy in an auto, by the aid of a dimpled and hopeful junior."

"My idea is," said the girl, "that Professor Woolhead showed excellent judgment in choosing a junior as an assistant in astronomy. The juniors are, as a whole, a very likable class. Do you know Bert Ward?"

"Likable! Bert Ward! If I was to pick the meanest, most despicable, cowardly whelp in this college, it's ten to one I'd unanimously choose Bert Ward as color-bearer. In the class fight last spring he swiped my cap; later he returned it by express, C. O. D., and, when I had paid the expressman and opened the bale-box it was packed in, I found, instead of '1907,' my cap was marked '1917.' Worst of it was I couldn't get the '1' out, either. Now what do you think of the juniors?"

"Do you suppose I change my opinions every fifteen minutes? Can the leopard lose his spots, or the sophomore his conceit? The judgments of a freshman are as unchangeable as Gibraltar."

He smiled broadly. Beware of the sophomore's smile.

"Do you know anyone in the freshman class?"

"Do I know anyone?" she spluttered. "Why, you greeny, I belong——"

The sophomore grinned hideously. Does not a panther thus before he devours his prey?

"Yes?"

She noted the upward inflection. She also remembered that she belonged to that pitiful but hopeful class known as "subs," not distantly related to "preps."



"Have you read 'The Man Without a Country,'" he stabbed mercilessly.

She understood, but discretely kept her counsel. She looked at her watch.

"Half an hour wasted and none of my lesson learned. I was silly to think that I could depend on you for any help. I don't need it anyway. But I've learned something more important. I'll be going."

"O, don't leave mad. I was just coddling, you know. You'll get used to all that later."

"I'll give you just fifteen minutes to explain the lesson in, then."

After all, sophomores are not bad at heart. He looked at the girl in the hammock apologetically. He noticed a pink spot in each cheek. In his heart he repented for having hurt her feelings. He took the book from her hand and, kindly, sympathetically, explained to her those puzzles in algebra, which to the beginner appear unsolvable.

After the lesson was finished he held out his hand to her. "Won't you forgive me," he asked. "I was a brute."

"There is nothing to forgive," she said. "A wrong repented is atoned for."

### **Cribbing.**

(E. Benjamin Andrews.)

The worst college vice known is dishonesty in written work, examinations, quizzes, essays, and orations. A pupil hands in to his instructor as of his own study, thought and composition, and expecting credit for it, matter which he has wholly or in part taken from some other source.

Say what you please this offense is truly heinous, involving the moral turpitude of both lying and theft. When a student formally places manuscript in his teacher's hands as if in fulfillment of set requirements and counting towards the term's credit, it is and ought to be understood by all that he himself has composed the manuscript and has put down in it the results of his own brain work. His act virtually says this. If it is not true he lies. He also steals, for he offers his manuscript expecting and hoping for credit, class and school standing, which is a calculable good, having even a money value.

The cribber, unless caught, buys his goods with bogus money.

Such falsehood and theft are doubly vicious in school, where written work necessarily plays so large a part. Misconduct that vitiates this instrumentality is vitally bad. Were cribbing general in any school its credits would cease to have worth. A university's degrees would be

ruined. School plagiarists deserve severer punishment than thieves and liars in general.

Proven guilty, the cribber nearly always pleads the baby act. "He had no idea the offence was so serious." This is hypocrisy. I have often proposed in dealing with one of these innocents that he permit me to publish his crib and its original side by side in parallel columns followed by his plea without note or comment. Never has one been willing. All of them knew that the great jury of their peers would laugh at their plea and condemn their act without mercy.

Nearly all aver that they drifted into this evil in high school. Some declare that high-school teachers encouraged the practice, which is of course not so. It would, however, seem that teachers often fail to distinguish it as they should from the legitimate use of sources. Copying, if bidden by the teacher, done openly and labelled "copy," is of course not cribbing. Let teachers make sure that their pupils can never honestly confuse the two things.

Not only the immorality of cribbing should be insisted on, but its consummate meanness. Who wants credit gotten by sneak methods? What more contemptible than planning to get a mental rating higher than you deserve? And what more senseless? My teacher cannot help me unless he knows how little I know. He and others will, of course, find you out in the end. You can't fool all the people all the time. If we are dunces, men will early find it out. If I can't say my lessons or pass the examination set for me, not only honesty but common sense and justice to myself bid me admit my ignorance.—(*Neb.*) *Journal*.

### **College Men Make Good in Business.**

Several hundred students of Harvard University recently listened to an address by H. J. Hapgood, of New York, on "The College Man in Business." Mr. Hapgood talked interestingly on the increased demand for college and university men to take positions in business where they start at the bottom of the ladder with a view to learning the business and advancing as fast as they prove their ability to responsible positions.

"Ten, yes even five years ago the college man's value in business was seriously doubted," said Mr. Hapgood. "Only yesterday I was talking with the president of one of the largest manufacturing companies in the United States. He is not a college man himself, and up to two years ago would not have one in his employ. Now, however, he is hiring for the various departments from fifty to a hundred young graduates every year, putting them to work with



the idea of fitting them to some day fill responsible positions.

"It has been a hard struggle to convince many employers that a college training is of as much benefit to the man going into business as it is to the one going into professional or technical work. Actual trial of a few young college men has proved the best argument. This has shown that although the young college man at the start is worth no more, and perhaps not as much, as the young man going into business direct from high or grammar school, he has qualifications which enable him to go ahead more rapidly and in the end outstrip the less well trained man.

"The initial value of the college man in business is represented by zero, but the amount of his future value under the right sort of training is practically limitless. For the first two or three months the average college man in business is worth no more than a sixteen-year-old boy. At the end of that period, however, he begins to increase rapidly in value, and before two years have passed he will be earning more money than the young man who had four or five years start of him in business.

"If an employer wants a man to address envelopes or keep books all his life he would better not hire a college man. The college man becomes discontented in such a position. He is perfectly willing to start at the bottom of the ladder, but his training has given him the ability to do better things and the ambition to climb higher. If the employer, on the other hand, wants a man whom he can start addressing envelopes or keeping books with a view to some day putting him into a position of great responsibility, he can use the college graduate to advantage."

#### **Rocks—By Sham.**

Talking is like virtue, it is its own reward.

A dirty man has a lazy streak in him somewhere.

The ability to swear saves many a man from getting whipped.

Some people are so stubborn that they like to take medicine.

Hogs roll in the mud, but they don't track it into a lady's parlor.

A man who prefers to be slouchy hasn't even the instincts of a hog.

It is better to say much in a few words than a little in many words.

Clothes may not make a man, but they make an awful good counterfeit.

A fat dog is a rare thing about a boarding-house—also a fat boarder.

A "sport" is a man who runs a bill at a candy kitchen.

Boarding-house manners are often exact copies of hog-pen manners.

There must be a strong temptation for the doctors to let some people die.

A man doesn't get any conditional when he flunks in the school of experience.

If some people would just keep their mouths shut they might be elected president.

Some men would get married, only they don't know their own minds long enough.

College students may dress loudly, but clothes talk as well as money, sometimes.

It's hard to remember the girl who is away when the one who is present is the prettier.

There is nothing quite like the first time a man is married. The second time is worse.

A man who says that he likes to work must never have found any real enjoyment in life.

A man may have a doctor because he is sick, but he isn't necessarily sick just because he has a doctor.

It isn't any more a sin to kill a man than to kill a dog. If the dogs were judges cases would be reversed.

It seems like a waste of time for a girl to work all her life and only get one man. However, some are lucky to get any.

It's a good thing that people's ideas of beauty vary. It would be too much to expect all the girls to conform to one style.

#### **Geneva Program for 1907.**

The program for the College Y. M. C. A. Conference to be held June 14 to 23 at the camp of the institute and training school at Lake Geneva, Wis., bids fair to be one of the strongest and most interesting in years. W. E. Sweet, of Denver, will preside over the conference and will be ably backed by Bishop William F. McDowell; Rt. Rev. C. P. Anderson, of Chicago; Pres. E. H. Hughes, of De Pauw University; Rev. T. P. Frost, of Evanston; Dr. W. E. Hall, of North Western Medical College; Robert E. Speer; E. T. Colton; John R. Mott. Rev. R. H. Edwards, of Madison, Wis., Professor Wright, of Yale, and Professor Naylor, of Lawrence University, will have charge of the Bible classes.

This conference will be worth much to any man, and the local association wishes to send ten or twelve men. Besides the important work done there, the athletics and recreations are well worth the trip. Be thinking about your prospects of going and talk to Willis McLean about the business end.





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WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 30, 1907.

### x EDITORIALS x

The only game of any nature K. U. has won over us thus far this year in any athletic meet is one out of three baseball games. Who says the "Aggies" are not coming into their own?

It seems to many of the students that some underhanded work has been participated in by members of the Faculty. Some of the recent decisions made by that body have been to all known facts unwarranted. The students are dissatisfied, and feel that their rights are being trampled upon. All actions of the Faculty may be just and proper, but there should be some medium whereby they can cause the students to see things in the same light as themselves. Two thousand liberty loving students are not apt to remain contentedly under the heels of an usurping Faculty. If a student's council could be organized, with a student from each class and several assistants from the Board of Instruction as members, to act as a

primary court and report such cases to the Faculty for final action, the students would be far better satisfied and feel that their side of such cases had been ably presented. The council could also discuss rulings in regard to the student body, and point out objections and means of remedying them. It would give the College student a voice in his government and much more satisfaction.

The track meet at Topeka being lost as it was by our team by a close margin shows what glory K. S. A. C. could have had if a few individuals had been but a little more earnest and faithful. The race is not for the untrained man, and if he has it in him he owes it to his college to try and develop himself so as to get the victories out. We need more enthusiastic track work. We want more faithful men.

By Washburn declining their date with us in track, the track season has closed. While our team has won nothing, they have entered nothing but the State meet. No dual meets have been successfully arranged for, and our standing can only be determined by dope. We believe we stand second in the State. If the new material which composed the team this year can be doped so high this year they should have sufficient ambition to be next year's favorites. It lies with themselves to do it. The management will do its part.

With the State championship of baseball at stake, Captain Brookins' squad will line up against the Methodist nine from Baker Saturday afternoon on McCook field. . . . The team that wins Saturday will stand directly in line for the State championship. St. Marys is the only other strong competitor for the honor. —K. U. Kansan.

K. U. won the game from Baker. K. U. defeated St. Marys. Now do you have to put on your lamps to see who is especially smiled upon by the dope artist? Two straight games taken from K. U. while here effectively puts a damper on K. U.'s aspirations for the State championship. According to the foregoing extract, the *Kansan* must transfer their claims to the hated "Farmers."

Underhanded class thievery is becoming entirely too prevalent. Athletic trophies, honestly won, have been taken from the College Library, where they have been in state, and removed to parts unknown. This practice is a disgrace to the participants and to the class that fails to attempt to capture the miscreants if they are among their number. These trophies placed in the Library are not pro-



tected by any class, so that the mere breaking into the room and making away with them is devoid of all honor and savors of plain house-breaking. Cut it out. Be decent. As long as you steal other people's property you may expect a similar treatment from the revengefully inclined. It gives you a bad name, and it gives your class an equally bad one for harboring you.

When you think of the large attendance at the last baseball game with K. U., you should not fail to remember that a large percentage of the fans were down-town men. One of the milling companies shut down in order that its employees might see the game which was to decide the State college championship. The HERALD cannot say too much in voicing the sentiments of the manager of athletics, the students, and especially the team, concerning the support the games are receiving. It means the association is on its feet and prosperous, and it means that everybody is right in behind the team. We can't help but win under such circumstances, and we want our loyal town people to know their support is appreciated.

Through flats and apartments  
Tho we may roam,  
Be they ever so charming  
They're too dear for home.

—Puck.

#### A Kick for Stahl.

A good many complaints were heard as to the poor management by Stahl, of Washburn, in preparing for the State track meet at Topeka. We wish to quote the *College Life*, of Emporia, and say "them's our sentiments tew:"

"Another thing about the meet was the poor equipment. The hammer used was the first attempt of Jubal at blacksmithing. The handle broke several times and had to be repaired before it could be again used. The broad jump board was a four-by-four, set about one-half inch below level ground, and with a buffalo wallow to step in before taking off. The lighting place was a spaded up mess of hard clods and sawdust about two inches deep, while for the high jump the weeds had to be mowed with a scoop shovel before any of the jumpers could jump. The track was as hard as Methusela's garden walk. Altogether, the facilities of running the meet was far from satisfactory. To kick and grouch about things doesn't look well perhaps, but right is right and there is only one right way of doing things."

Washburn next Saturday.

#### Intercollegiate.

Next Wednesday, June 5, is commencement day at Washburn.

The graduating class at Kansas University this year numbers 250.

Senator Dolliver will deliver the Commencement address at K. U.

Purdue University has a baseball diamond for the exclusive use of members of the faculty.

Among the foreign students at Kansas University there is a native of Bulgaria and a South African.

In a closely contested track meet, Kansas won from Nebraska, Saturday, by a score of 52½ to 50½ points.

Bishop Vincent will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at K. U., Sunday, June 2. Subject: "Abraham Lincoln, the Scholar."

K. U. defeated St. Marys Saturday by a score of 11 to 6. This is the first defeat the Irish have suffered in nineteen games.

The *Rocky Mountain Collegian*, of Colorado Agricultural College, publishes a list of delinquent subscribers in its last issue. Good idea.

The state legislature of Missouri has passed a bill prohibiting saloons in the university town of Columbia, and within a radius of five miles of the town.

Two Russian patriots, members of the first Russian дума, lectured before the students of Nebraska University last week. Wm. J. Bryan introduced the speakers, while Chancellor Andrews presided at the meeting.

The track coach of Columbia University uses an automobile in his work of training the runners. In this way he can watch every movement, catch and correct every fault the instant it appears. The speed of the car is carefully increased from day to day, thus gradually building up the powers of endurance of the men.

#### In and Out of the Class Room.

The average Harvard student has only about twenty-four hours of lectures and study per week; and, as this is for not to exceed thirty-seven weeks in the year, the average for the whole year is only eighteen hours per week. If then, an earnest boy, who could not get to college, should spend three hours per day, exclusive of Sunday, he would be putting in as much time upon his lessons as the average Harvard man devotes to his lectures and study. It would not be difficult in many businesses, and certainly at many times of the year, for an earnest young man to find two hours to himself in the course of a business day, or to



get in eighteen hours of study in or out of business hours in a week, especially as many of these hours might be taken in attending in the evenings the splendid free lecture courses given in so many cities.—*From Individual Training in Our Colleges, by Clarence F. Birdseye.*

Everybody works but Washington,  
And he wears marble clothes,  
Sunning himself on a monument,  
Nothing to do but pose;  
Roosevelt takes in washing,  
And so does Secretary Shaw;  
Everybody works but Washington,  
And he's the country's paw.

—*Minneapolis Journal.*

### **The Student and the New Y. M. C. A. Building.**

On May 1 work was begun on the new building for the Young Men's Christian Association. For three years some men have been looking forward to this time. It was a little over three years ago that a group of about fifteen men met in one of the rooms at the dormitory and, after much discussion, decided that the way to begin the movement for a new building was to begin. So these men set the mark at a hundred dollars apiece. Practically each one there agreed to subscribe this much.

Following this small gathering a mass meeting of the men of the College was called, and about \$6000 was raised. A canvass of the student body was made immediately following this public presentation, and \$3000 was added to the fund. Other canvasses among the Faculty, alumni and townspeople were started, and the fund grew rapidly for the first year. Not enough, however, had been pledged to warrant the starting of the building. During the second year another canvass of the student body was made, followed the next year by a third one. The fourth canvass was just completed a short time ago and is fresh in the minds of all who were in College at the time.

As a result of these several canvasses among the students, about \$19,000 has been subscribed by the students. Of this amount, nearly \$6000 has been paid in. The above figures show that the students have been the greatest supporters of this undertaking, financially. Not only is this so, but the example set by the students has been instrumental in stimulating other people to give, so that it can be truthfully said that this building will stand as a monument to the student body of this institution. Without their generous help in time and in money a Y. M. C. A. building would still be an idle dream.

"Why does a human being laugh?" inquired the naturalist.

"Usually," answered the man with the weary air, "to avoid offending a friend."—*Star.*

## **College Locals.**

See Gardner for those post-cards.

Two hundred seventy-two pages of the real stuff, \$1.25.

Cheaper in price than ever before—class books, \$1.25.

Miss Lane was showing some of her home folks about College Monday morning.

Souvenir spoons of K. S. A. C. at Askren's—the largest assortment in Manhattan.

The Heat and Power Department has recently laid a new brick floor in the boiler-room.

Professor Eyer took a party of seniors to Junction City last Monday and brought them all back.

Ray Kiene scored twenty-three out of a possible twenty-five at the rifle range Monday morning.

Washburn again Saturday. We stand even with Washburn and if we lose will lose the State college championship.

The Heat and Power Department is digging a new well for the College pumping station. The sand in the old well rendered it impossible to keep the pumps in order.

Dr. C. W. Burkett, '96, director of Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, is now visiting the university. Doctor Burkett intends to make a trip to Europe soon, where he will study the varieties of wheat with reference to their adaptability to Kansas conditions.—*Ohio State Lantern.*

The annual spring election of the Students' Coöperative Association resulted as follows: J. E. Martin, president; O. W. Weaver, manager of bookstore; Fred M. Hayes, manager of dining-hall; W. K. Gardner, secretary; G. H. Brown, K. B. Cecil, A. G. Kittell, members board of directors.

### **Rocks by Sham.**

Laugh and grow fat, but swallow before you laugh.

The early bird gets the worm and the nervous bird gets the wiggles.

"Consider the lilies how they grow," also an old maid's desire for a man.

Some people are so jealous they won't say a kind word about a dead man.

Does the boy who doesn't like to see a dog fight grow up and become a preacher?

It's hard to make a man believe that an "old maid from choice" is not sorry of her choice.





Washburn, June 1.

Visit the College Pantatorium.

Souvenir post-cards. Gardner.

The green bugs are on the College farm.

A fine and large line of perfumes at the Palace Drug Store.

The Congregationalists will be here Saturday for a third game.

There are at present thirty girls enrolled in the D. S. summer school.

Askren, the jeweler, has the new up-to-date goods for graduation gifts.

The College battalion had target practice at the range last Monday morning.

Souvenir spoons of K. S. A. C. at Askren's—the largest assortment in Manhattan.

Miss Lois Failyer entertained last Saturday evening. An unusually good time is reported.

Jim Coxen spent a couple of mornings last week showing his father and brother the College.

The time for graduation gifts will soon be here. Visit Askren's Jewelry Store for your gifts.

Curtis Smith, Allen Merriam and Harry Amos were among the College visitors last week.

Have you seen the new armlet bracelets, locket crosses and chains at Askren's Jewelry Store?

F. C. Harris, a junior architect, was appointed city engineer of Manhattan at the council meeting last week.

Earl Thurston is helping the good cause along by lending a helping hand in the erection of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

Professors Dickens and Ahearn were at Emporia the first of the week, laying out the grounds surrounding the State Normal buildings.

James Nevins, a prominent citizen of Blue Rapids, was shown around College by Mr. Lewis last week. Mr. Stewart, of Marysville, made the third member of the party.

Mr. Leonard Marion Peairs, B. S., commonly known as "Bill," says he does not approve of the "shirt-waist fad" that some of the boys seem to be taking up. Bill means well.

Some one has been trying to develop a throwing arm by practising with rocks on a pigeon's nest in the cupola of the Dairy Hall. A nearby window seems to have suffered materially.

Supt. J. H. Miller left Monday morning to meet an agricultural exhibit car from Louisiana at Midland. He remained with the car a couple of days, touching at Colby and Norton, and returned to College Wednesday morning.

Stanley Ford, of Kansas City, Kan., stopped over Monday afternoon in Manhattan and visited the College. He didn't previously believe in the milking machine at the dairy barn, but is a most devout believer now.

The freshmen had their moonlight picnic a few miles up the Blue last Saturday evening. Two sophomores are reported to have "budded in," lost their boat, and enjoyed a walk home in the bright moonlight. Otherwise, the event passed off without a hitch.

A pulley wheel on one of the gasoline engines in the shops broke into several pieces Monday morning. It took two men and a crowbar to separate one Snyder from his hiding place. The break was due to flaws in the wheel, and no other damage was done.

Stella Hawkins, who has been teaching school for the last year, was at College renewing acquaintances last week. She will be with the '09 class next fall and will undoubtedly make a valuable addition to the class, being a basket-ball player of exceptional ability.

The Agronomy Department reports all crops suffering from dry weather. Corn is doing the best, it being in good shape where the seed-bed was well prepared. Wheat is light, about one-half a crop, and oats and barley are not worth saving. The frost Sunday night hurt the corn.

The freeze last Sunday evening, besides nipping the alfalfa, nipped in the bud the aspirations of several freshmen who had been contemplating moonlight strolls after church. Boating on the Blue, also, was not as enjoyable as it might have been had the weather conditions been different.

The lecture-course committee is busy arranging the course for next year. The committee for next year consists of the following persons: Hamiltons, A. G. Kittell; Websters, S. W. Cunningham; Ionians, Ella V. Brooks; Eurodelphians, Marie Coons; Franklins, Elmer Bull; Alpha Betas, D. E. Lewis; Athenians, Orville Kiser.



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The price is lower than ever before. Back it up, \$1.25.

Be loyal, it advertises the College—class book, \$1.25.

F. W. Grabendyke is re-wiring the printing office bell system.

Z. Moorman, of Burr Oak, visited his boys in College a few days last week.

It is reported that a professor here bet on K. U. at the recent baseball games.

The sub-freshmen gave a marshmallow toasting party one day the first of the week.

The seniors have done the work and published their class book; now it's up to you.

H. A. McLenon's mother, of Effingham, Kan., spent several days here with her son, recently.

The Animal Husbandry Department has been feeding frozen alfalfa to four yearlings. So far no bad effects have been noted.

The football trophy won by the senior class has disappeared from the Library. Some ambitious youngster, who cannot win anything fairly, is probably taking this method of covering himself with glory.

The pennant won by the sophomores at the track meet held recently disappeared from its place on the Library wall last week. The same remarks apply to this as to the disappearance of the senior football trophy.

"Papa" Whipple left for the Jamestown exposition last week. He expects to visit Washington, D. C., and then wend his way back to Panama.

G. E. Thompson was showing a party of friends from Wabaunsee county around College last Friday morning. The party spent a few minutes in the HERALD office.

Miss Beulah Cooke, of Kansas City, Kan., spent the latter part of last week with Miss Myra Jerome. She took in the K. U. games and became an enthusiastic rooter.

E. L. Adams spent last week in Kansas City, on class-book work. He reports that the work is all in good shape and that the annual promises to be a success in every way.

Naturally, after the great game last Thursday, some kind of celebration was in order. About eight o'clock the down-town streets were filled with a crowd of enthusiastic rooters, who paraded and yelled and made wonderful noises to show their appreciation of the fact that once more K. U. had met defeat at the hands of the redoubtable "Aggies." The crowd marched around to the Gillette House, gave three times three for K. U., and, after vainly endeavoring to get a speech from some of the varsity players, made a "hike" to the city limits and worked off some enthusiasm around a bonfire. A nightshirt parade followed, and it was close to Friday morning before the boys got home, then to dream of eating K. U. men for breakfast.

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**East College Gate.**

**J. E. Brock, Mgr.**



Back up student propositions—'07 Annual, \$1.25.

The senior class book has a two-color cover design.

John Gayden, a student here during the winter term, paid us a short visit last week.

Earl Wheeler, '05, stopped over last Thursday to see the K. U. game and visit old friends.

Anna Harrison's parents and sister took in the College and its surroundings one day last week.

Navarre Edwards' father, from Russel county, was visiting his son in College last week.

Everything of interest that ever happened or ever will happen can be found in the senior class book.

A. R. Weaver, a sophomore here in the fall term of 1904, was visiting College with J. Milham last week.

"Banty" Williams, a student here last fall, couldn't stay away any longer, so he came in and saw the games with K. U.

The Franklin society chartered the advance engine last Saturday evening and went out to the old College farm for a picnic.

"Big Bill" Brown, who will be remembered as playing guard on the football team several years ago, came in and talked over old times one morning last week.

Grover Kahl wishes to announce that he is in position to give lessons in typewriting to any young lady who has ambitions in that line. Grover probably attended the A. B. play last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McQueen, of Roseman, Mo., have been visiting with friends in Manhattan for the last week. Mr. McQueen was greatly interested in the work of the Hort. Department.

Ben. Young, the quiet, studious looking youth who plays first base on the K. U. team, is about the best first baseman that ever hit the town of Manhattan. Seemingly, they can't come too low or too high for him to handle.

The kind of weather we have been having for the last week or two makes some people doubt the wisdom of having dress parade. Many cases of sickness are supposed to be caused by the combination of hot weather and drill.

A reception was given the K. U. team last Wednesday evening, at D. S. Hall. A short program was given and light refreshments served. After a few toasts, all present went to the west end of Lovers' Lane, where a huge bonfire was built.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Young, of Kansas City, Kan., spent a couple of days in Manhattan last week. Mr. Young was so favorably impressed that he talked of sending his son George to school here next fall. George is a rattling good ball player, and if he can get into the same class with his brother, K. U.'s. fast first-sacker, he ought to make a valuable addition to our next year's aggregation.

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Grace Smith is reported to have "bummed" several classes last week.

Roy Moody, of Merriam, Kan., a student here last year, came up for the K. U. games.

R. Eberhardt, one of the football squad last fall, come up for the K. U. games last week.

Dick Lewallen and Clyde Stratton came up from Kansas City, Kan., for the K. U. games last week.

Jessie Marty and Ellen Hansen spent last Sunday on Bluemount. They report a fine, large afternoon.

A. C. Ferris, '06, now working for the Western Electric Company at Chicago, was visiting old friends at College last week.

Miss Richards, now general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the Kansas State Normal, will fill the same position with the association here next year.

Laura Lyman has accepted the offer to take charge of the cooking school at Bethel Mission in Kansas City, Kan. She will take charge the first of September.

The instructors who were going to chaperon the D. S. girls on their trip to Topeka, the day of the track meet last week, missed the train, and the girls had to take care of themselves.

Roy Graves paid us a flying visit last Wednesday. He said he just had to come, and we don't doubt his word in the least. From all appearances, he enjoyed his trip immensely.

## Closing Out

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A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

## Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

## Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

## Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**



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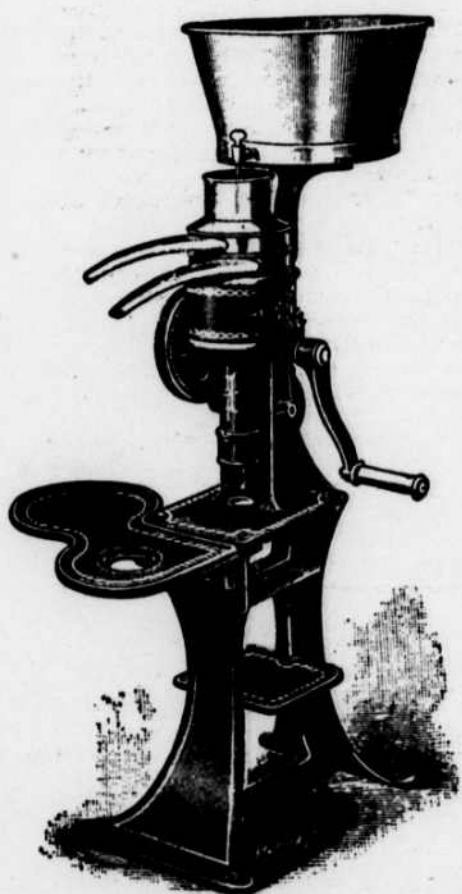
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 36**

## **Class of 1910**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907**

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Kansas State Agricultural College**



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White Dresses, Shirt-Waist Suits, and Separate Skirts. We have an attractive assortment of dainty White Lingerie Gowns, and Shirt-Waist Suits, copied from exclusive models, which we would be pleased to show you.

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A complete assortment of new summer Tailored and Lingerie Waists, including some excellent silk values, have just been put on sale. Check Gingham, Peter Pan and Jumper Suits.

McCall Patterns, 10c and 15c, none higher.

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\$3.50 buys a first-class "All America" Shoe.

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# STUDENTS' HERALD

VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 6, 1907.

NUMBER 36

## *An Ode to the "Freshies."*

We are the "freshie" class you know,  
The class of nineteen ten;  
We're hardly large enough to crow,  
But we soon hope to begin.

Last fall we held our first class meet,  
And played our first football;  
But we put those "sophies" to defeat,  
With a score of eight to none at all!

We're the largest class that ever entered,  
We consist of lad and lass;  
Many are wise and few are foolish,  
But nearly all will pass.

Some of our class are very wise,  
And in their senior year  
They'll make all seniors of the past  
Ashamed of their stay here.

The foolish are not the worst of fools.  
Moreover, they're very scarce and few.  
And if you call the "sophies" famous,  
They should be called so too.

We're very jolly among ourselves.  
We have enormous fun.  
And if the proper steps are taken  
A glorious life has just begun.

So let us now be up and doing,  
Study hard and very late;  
Tramp the "sophies" underfoot,  
And show the junior a merry gait.

Trust not until our senior year  
To win all honor and all fame;  
But act, act in the living present,  
And let all others do the same.

Lives of great students all around us,  
We can make our lives the same,  
And, going through these College years,  
Win a monogram of fame.

V. C. B.

## *The Class of 1910.*

There is not a knowledge-burdened senior, a haughty junior, nor a headstrong, peacock-natured sophomore who cannot remember the time when he had the distinction of being a green freshman and also the distinction of being the subject of merriment for the higher and supposedly more intellectual members of the school. It was not such a bad thing after all, when you come to think about it, was it? We admit that we are green, but we hold that there are others. An encouraging consideration for us to live and laugh for is the fact that in four short years we will be standing in the niche of distinction which is now occupied by the all important specimens of intellectuality, the class of '07. We are coming up, and when we get

there just watch us do things as they have never been done before.

We may be green now, but all we need is some perseverance and a few dashes of time and we will make the present senior class look like the lone cherry on grandma's Sunday bonnet. We are young and only beginners, but watch us at the ball games and other College doings. We will be there in full force and show the other rooters how to make a noise. "Watch us grow."

## *Intercollegiate.*

Baker lost to Haskell in a game of ball last week by a score of 3 to 2.

William Allen White, of Emporia, will deliver the commencement address at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Dan J. Kelley, of Oregon, equalled the world's record in the 220-yard sprint in the recent Oregon-Washington meet. Time, 21½ sec.

At a recent election Mr. Arthur Carruth was elected editor-in-chief of the *Washburn Review*. Fred Weede was made associate, and Miss Gardner local editor.

It seems Baker's bluff was called. They advertised in several papers a challenge for K. U. to play for the championship, and when K. U. accepted the preachers refused to play. Again Baker's backbone is evident.

Bemis Pierce, coach of the Carlisle Indians last fall, comes to Haskell as coach this fall. The Haskell Indians' football schedule this fall includes games with the agricultural college at Fargo, N. D., and Texas University at Austin, Texas.

The men who represented Washburn in debate this year will each receive an emblem in the shape of a watch fob. A blue silk ribbon is suspended from a gold bar and a raised "W" upon a piece of gold the size of a quarter is fastened to the ribbon.





### K. S. A. C. 2, Cotner University 0.

The game with Cotner last Wednesday was the kind the fans like to see. It was fast and interesting, being played in an hour and fifteen minutes, and was considered the best game played here this year. Many did not expect much of a game and the attendance was rather small, but the Cotner boys put up a dandy game, doing some fast field work.

Mallon pitched the game and was in his usual form, striking out six men and allowing but one walk and two hits. He had five chances and took them all. P. R. Ling, for Cotner, did very good work, but our boys touched him up for four hits (one three-bagger, one two-bagger, and two singles) and two free passes.

In the second, Cave got a walk and then W. Strong lined one out for a three-bagger, scoring Cave, but was caught at the plate trying for a home run.

In the third, Cave got a double, to the fence, but died on third, and in the next Kahl got a single.

In the eighth inning H. Strong got to first on error of Miles; Miller sacrificed him to second and A. Strong went to first. Cave bunted, scoring H. Strong. W. Strong gave a hot one to second, going out at first.

In the ninth it looked as if the visitors might score. Miles got a walk, Parment sent one to Mallon, who caught Miles at second, and Cave attempted a double. Ogden got a hit and went out on second. L. R. Ling sent a hot one to Kahl, which he sent to Shorty, cutting off all chance of scoring.

For Cotner, Schuman at center field did fine work, annexing several which looked like hits, the team as a whole having two errors marked against it. For Manhattan, every one played ball and the team was at its best. W. Strong made a fine throw from right field to second, shutting off Emery.

The score:

#### COTNER.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
Parmenter, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogden, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
P. R. Ling, p.....	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
E. Ling, c.....	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
J. E. Smith, rf.....	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
F. R. Schuman, cf.....	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
R. C. Murphy, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	11	1	1
Emery, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Miles, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals.....	30	0	2	0	24	9	2

#### K. S. A. C.

	AB	R	H	SH	PO	A	E
W. Strong, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Haynes, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	12	0	0
Cunningham, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Kahl, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
Mallon, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	5	0
H. Strong, lf.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.....	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
A. Strong, cf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Totals.....	32	2	4	1	27	12	1

Summary: Base on balls—off Mallon 1, off Ling 2; hit by pitcher—Ling 1; left on bases—K. S. A. C. 5; C. U. 1. Umpire, Gamley.

Here's to the College first of all.  
Here's to the ball team, but that's not all.  
Here's to the Royal Purple, that's all.

### K. S. A. C. 2, Washburn 1.

In a pretty ten-inning contest, the Farmers nosed out a decisive victory over the Congregationalists' ball team from Topeka. The game was fast and clean, and both teams played superb ball. Lonberg, for Washburn, dished up the pills in an effective manner, allowing but three hits and two walks and struck out nine men. McCanles handled the initial end of the side slants for the alfalfa crew, and allowed but three hits, no walks, and struck out seven embryonic preachers. But each of the Farmers' three hits were good for more than one base each, the last and winning hit by Wilber Strong being for three bases, letting Cave in from first.

The infield was decidedly fast, but one error being made on either side, while the chances varied from ice to pepper. The outfield was sure, nothing getting away if it came within twenty rows of a fielder's garden. And while we are talking we want to say that the Strong brothers play in the prettiest form ever seen on the local ground. They are sure, and can



place a fly before it gets off the knocker's club easier than you can tell your laundryman that you are broke.

Wilber Strong came in again as a tenth-inning substitute, and decided the game. Wilber is the best pinch hitter the College has seen here for several years, and even if some do say he carries a rabbit's foot he certainly does do the work.

For the first six innings of the contest Washburn went over the pike in one, two, three style, but eighteen men coming up. In the seventh inning, by timely hitting, the preachers touched second for the first time, and succeeded in reaching the platter at home. With one out, McCampbell hit a short one to the left garden for one base, and annexed second and third on Johnson's hit, coming home on Snyder's fielder's choice. This spasm ended their run getting. In the ninth Johnson got to first on an error, reached second on Snyder's hit, and stole third. This was the only dangerous time Johnny had.

Our first score came in the first inning after two were out. Bob. Cassell beat out his third strike to first, stole second, and came home on Al. Cassell's two-sacker. Several times we got on base, but Mr. Lonberg tightened up in time to keep us from spoiling his ten-inning game.

The game ended in the tenth with nobody out. Mr. Lonberg walked Cave, just to show us he didn't care if someone did get on base. But Wilber Strong went in here for Al. Strong, and thereby hangs the usual tale. Wilber picked out his choice willow, spat upon his hands, smiled at Mr. Lonberg, laid back and let a couple pass just to see how fast they were coming, and waited. True to custom, Mr. Pellet came singing down his benderino course, gave a little jump at the plate, and met Wilber's willow square on the Spaulding. The joke was on Mr. Pellet, assisted by Mr. Lonberg. The next scene was Cave crossing the pan, Wilber Strong resting his bones on the third cushion, Mr. Ritchie digging the pellet out a crack in the west fence, while "Mike" was making a run for the club house with another game in his pocket and the championship belt a notch tighter.

The official score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, c.....	3	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	3	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cave, 2b.....	3	1	0	1	0	2	1	0
Al. Strong, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	6	1
Haynes, lb.....	3	0	0	0	0	13	2	0
McCanles, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
W. Strong, cf.....	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	2	3	1	0	30	15	2

WASHBURN	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Dunaway, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
McCampbell, ss.....	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, lb.....	4	0	1	1	0	11	0	1
Snyder, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	7	1	0
Ritchie, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lonberg, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Foster, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
Weidling, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Totals.....	35	1	3	1	0	29*	7	1

\*Al. Cassell hit by batted ball.

Summary: Two-base hits—Al. Cassell, R. Cassell; three-base hit—W. Strong; base on balls—off Lonberg 2; struck out—by Lonberg 9, by McCanles 7; pass balls, Snyder 2. Umpire—Quigley.

The "freshie" burning his midnight oil,  
The junior going to some gay ball,  
The senior planning some teacher to foil,  
Ah! but the sophomore, best of all,  
Sleeping the sleep of honest toil.

### National Corn Exposition.

The National Corn Exposition will be held at Chicago, October 5 to 19, 1907. The purpose of this exposition is to excite or stimulate competition between the states and different localities, with a view, if possible, to increase the interest in the growth of corn throughout the sections susceptible to the production of this grain, and at the same time to inculcate among the farmers and their children a higher appreciation of the beauty, strength and glory of the corn.

It will be the purpose of the exposition to bring the corn growers together in competition for prizes, which will be liberal, and at the same time to introduce such educational features as will be of more lasting benefit than can possibly result from competition.

Some of us have conceived the idea that more good can be accomplished by educating the farmer and his children to know and how to grow this, the most valuable of farm products. It is proposed to offer premiums to students for articles on the following subjects:

1. Improvement of Corn from the Corn Grower's Standpoint, or How to Increase the Yield and Quality of the Corn Crop.
2. The Improvement of Corn from the Corn Breeder's Standpoint.
3. Corn-judging Contests—Their Value and How to Conduct the Same.
4. How Corn Grows. This article to give the botany of corn.
5. Corn Products—Their Uses and Importance in the Commercial World.
6. Growing Corn One Hundred Years from To-day.

Each of the articles is to contain about 1000 words.

(Signed) H. N. Higinbotham, secretary,  
77 Jackson Boulevard, Great Northern Bldg.,  
Chicago, Ill.

Leonardville plays here to-day. Arthur Fury will pitch for the visitors.





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Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance.  
Single copies, five cents.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 6, 1907.

### EDITORIALS

If we have let anything go into this paper which will make any of the other classes "sore" we are very sorry for it, but can do nothing more, for we have meant no harm by anything we have said other than the good-natured rivalry that naturally exists between all progressive classes. We do not mean to stir up class enmity at all, but if any of the classes get angry they will have to get along as best they can.

Two more short weeks and we will witness a very marked change in this College. Those "green freshies" will be transformed into "swell-headed sophies." Who says this is not an age of miracles? The "sophs" will begin to shrink in the cranium and become haughty juniors, while the juniors will step forward and fill the seat of all intellectuality. But the senior, he will take his sheepskin under his arm and "vamoose."

Through a misunderstanding, this issue appears without a frontispiece. We hope the inside will make up for this deficiency.

Wednesday morning, after the May morning breakfast, we heard a "freshie" exclaim, "I could live all my life on D. S. meals. I tell you, boys, a D. S. for me." This is a fine example of College loyalty, and as long as we hang together like that our school will grow and prosper.

May is at last gone and we really hate to see it, for it surely brings with it many pleasures despite its snow storms and blizzards. Those May-baskets are certainly a very charming article. We have had considerable experience in the art of chasing and being chased, and it really has its pleasures. In spite of the fact that we have fallen down stairs, hooked our chin over clothes-lines, run into fences, and even got caught, we have escaped all fatal injuries and hope for a speedy return of this gay month.

#### May Baskets.

What is so rare as a night in May?  
Then, if ever, comes perfect nights.  
Then May-basket chasers are seen to stray,  
Hiding and sneaking—curious sights.

Whether we look or whether we listen,  
We see dark figures, and hear muffled whistling.  
And every bush with life seems to wriggle,  
Then silence and then a giggle.

A grab and a scuffle intermingled with screams,  
Which pierce the night air wakening people from  
their dreams.  
Then slowly homeward they wend their way,  
Lessons forgotten till some future day. H. B.

What sometimes happens:

A sweet country girl,  
About four beaux,  
Three exams,  
Two flunks,  
At home,  
Alone.

#### Position Open.

Captain Shaffer has been requested by the Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D.C., to nominate a graduate of the College for examination for third lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary at a salary of \$1100 per year and allowances.

No mental examination is required of college graduates. Physical examination can be taken in Manhattan or before any pension examiner, and conforms to that of applicants for the U. S. Army.

Any member of the class of '07 or recent graduate who desires such appointment may secure additional information by consulting Captain Shaffer.



**Our Name.**

Fresh  
Renowned  
Eloquent  
Sensible  
Happy  
Modest  
Elegant  
Noble

**Happy Thought.**

He who decreases the little worries of life increases the happiness of the world. Having been connected with railroad ticket selling in a college town, and thereby knowing the big worry to the student and ticket agent at the close of the term, I propose the following plan, which has been tried successfully.

By notices, bulletins or otherwise all students should be informed that on June 14, between certain suitable hours, the ticket agents of both the Rock Island and Union Pacific will be in the President's or Secretary's offices, or other suitable place with desk room, for the purpose of making arrangements with the students for transportation home. The agents will give all necessary information, and, after the student has decided what route he will take, either he or the ticket agent will fill out a blank form or request for a ticket which the student will sign. The mimeographed forms should be about as follows:

**TRANSPORTATION REQUEST, No....**

Manhattan, Kan., June 14, 1907.

To the Ticket Agent C. R. I. & P., or U. P. Ry.:

I desire transportation from Manhattan, Kan., to .....  
via .....

I hereby request that you prepare the necessary ticket or transportation and deliver it to me Wednesday, June 18, at the office of the Secretary of the K. S. A. C. upon presentation of the sub-attached coupon and the sum of \$..... (price of ticket.) I will have..... pieces of baggage to be checked, and will probably leave at .....m.

Yours truly,

.....  
(Student's name.)

Subject to correction.

**Coupon No....**

On June 18 upon the presentation of this coupon, together with \$..... there will be delivered to you the transportation requested by you from Manhattan, Kan., to .....  
..... via .....

Upon subsequent delivery of this coupon, together with the pieces of baggage you requested be checked, there will be exchanged and given in return a previously prepared baggage check for the same.

Yours truly,

.....  
(Ticket Agt., C. R. I. & P. or U. P. Ry.)

Subject to necessary change. In case you change your plans notify me at once.

Such a plan saves the student a trip to the depots; gives the agent time to properly secure and prepare the tickets; allows through tickets to be sold where haste might have required a short-ride ticket; prevents overcharging, short-changing, and the errors that necessarily result with unjust financial loss to either the student or the agent (the railway never loses); prevents the rushing and crowding at the ticket window and baggage room; fewer persons miss their train; baggage can be practically checked from the residence more easily and more accurately. Besides, estimates for the necessities of extra coaches can be made and prepared for. It has no disadvantages and everything to commend it. Let it become a custom.

BURTON R. ROGERS.

**College Locals.**

(Crowded out of their proper place.)

Doryland has his thesis completed and turned in.

The Hort. is making hay on the campus in front of Anderson Hall.

It is reported that some of the seniors have started their theses already.

D. E. Lewis, Lee Clark, etc., went fishing one day last week. The suckers got caught.

That heretofore mentioned sophomore attended the May morning breakfast with his eighteenth girl.

One of the instructors in the Veterinary Department says if the junior Vets. want to stay in his class they must look pleasant.

Wanted, a good, trusty person to take charge of my boat while I'm gone. Freshmen need not apply.  
"Rusty" Payne.

Anybody wishing to take lessons in sketching or portrait drawing apply to O. W. Weaver and Co. Office hours, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Teacher (after delivering lecture)—"And now I hope you will improve in knowledge, wisdom, and behavior." "Freshie" (politely and innocently)—"I thank you mam, the same to you."

On account of the drizzling rain the memorial exercises were called off, and the anxious cadets who assembled at the Central School building were compelled to return home without making their long-desired march in ranks.

On a week ago last Monday evening a bunch of subfreshmen had a roast out on Bluemont. Among other oddities they had a seat of honor constructed of stone for their prexy, and above this they had an all inspiring 1911 pennant. But, when no one was looking, the said pennant took its leave, and apparently no one knows in whose or what kind of company.



**Drink.**

Here's to the freshmen,  
Some queer (and some sweet);  
Here's to the "sophies,"  
So full of conceit;  
Here's to the juniors,  
Oh, my! How they work;  
And here's to the seniors,  
Lord! How they shirk.

—Anony.

Visit the College Pantatorium.

H. E. Cate went home last week.

Where is the senior football trophy?

Tickets on sale for senior play, next week.

Askren's Jewelry Store for Commencement gifts.

Misses Alice and Grace Tucker are visiting in Wamego.

Senior play, June 18, 1907. Tickets on sale next week.

John Dhority's brother, of Greenleaf, is visiting here.

The best chocolate soda in town at the Palace Drug Store.

Henry Kappelmann enjoyed a visit from his father last week.

Alice Ipsen visited with Miss Esther Christensen last week.

A. G. Kittell went to chapel one morning last week—almost.

Miss Bessie Harris, from Keats, is visiting with Miss Mary Gaden.

Professor Kinzer has gone to Missouri to attend a shorthorn sale.

"Runt" Adams and Ira Wilson spent Thursday fishing on College Hill.

Harry Porter and Miss Biddison sang a duet in chapel Saturday morning.

Ask Frank Harris if it isn't fun to go May-basketing with a crowd of girls.

Olie Weaver received a May-basket, in the form of a dog, the other evening.

Why should a gentle tap on the shoulder frighten Jack Taft while in chapel?

Miss Edna Brenner, '06, who has been visiting in Iowa, returned home this week.

The river was the scene of many a merry boating party last week. What a pity that moonlight nights cannot last forever.

Clair Shields and brothers have gone home on account of the death of their father.

Mrs. Clark Wilson, of Salina, visited the past week with her sister, Miss Eagles.

The Franklin and Alpha Beta baseball teams are now practicing for their coming contest.

Do not forget to get one of those K. S. A. C. pins, buttons or fobs at Askren's Jewelry Store.

We have heard several girls express a desire to learn typewriting. What's the attraction?

Bessie Shearer's cousin, Miss Mabel Montgomery, from Marysville, visited her last week.

It is reported that Harry Oman missed his train while waiting for the May morning breakfast.

Have you ever visited the Askren Jewelry Store—the place where you find the new up-to-date goods?

Asa Zimmerman was seen in chapel Friday morning. Cause: Bob. Williams and Joe Montgomery.

Prof. (in algebra class): "At what time between 10 and 11 will the hands be together?"

Prep: "Whose hands?"

Some of the boys were heard to remark that the "Almighty" was certainly siding in with the "Rookies" on Decoration Day.

Miss Jessie Wells, sophomore '05, who has been teaching the past two years in Russel county, went to Colorado, June 1, to spend the summer.

We hope that Cotner University will be placed on our schedule for the coming season. They play a very smooth game, and we like their style.

A gang of fellows, headed by Frank Halm, did the "Sir Walter Raleigh act" for a young lady the other evening. They built a temporary bridge around the mud bank on the Y. M. C. A. corner.

High pockets set a bad example for many basket-chasers, for three people nearly lost their lives by jumping from a third-story window, thinking at the time they were only at the second story.

Everything is tending toward a very successful convention at Geneva this year. Kansas expects to send seventy-five men. Of this number, K. S. A. C. expects to send at least eight. We headed the Kansas list last year and hope to do the same this year.



## H.

I know I'm poor, but, if I were rich,  
From all old habits I'd unhitch.  
By snitchel! I would have a time.  
I'd get some wings and start a flyin';  
A balloon, I know, would be too slow.  
When o'er the sea I'd want to go.

I'd call on all the kings and queens,  
And take 'em presents—lots of things.  
I'd visit France and Switzerland  
And Germany and Turkestan  
And all the places, odd or grand,  
That I could find in any land.

But, before I started on this trip,  
Myself I would have to equip.  
Some extra shoestrings would I get.  
(I've never owned a hairbrush yet.)  
A watch! An Ingersoll, I know,  
Gives one most value for his dough.

Provisions? Yes, I'd fill a tub  
With pies and cakes and sugared grub  
Like 'lasses, honey, and such stuff,  
You bet your life I'd have enough  
Of good things  
If I were rich.

—Anony.

"Bertha" went fishing.

Bert Smith says this is a "hard life."

Rooters' Club meets Saturday morning.

Tickets on sale for senior play, next week.

Harry Oman was out of town Decoration Day.

Mr. Miller has returned from his last institute trip.

A run was made in the foundry Monday morning.

Senior play, June 18, 1907. Tickets on sale next week.

No ball games this week is hard on the enthusiastic fan.

Beautiful line of ivory fans for Commencement gifts. Askren's.

Viola Adeline Secrest, junior last year, is around College, visiting.

Come out and root next Wednesday. Fort Riley meets the Royal Purple.

Geo. Stout has accepted a position as apprentice in the machine shops.

Miss Frances Wixtrum is visiting L. B. Mickel and other friends this week.

The old Minneapolis traction-engine is being overhauled in the blacksmith shops.

Gardner sells the kind of post-cards your friends like. See him before buying.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins and buttons, 25 cents and up. Askren's.

Miss Bertha Meade, of Kansas City, visited with Miss Florence Forest last week.

Remember the game with the Soldiers here next Wednesday. It may be a rub game.

Doctor Pyle was called to Randolph last week on account of some contagion among the cattle at that place.

It is reported that C. M. Haynes is becoming very popular with the young ladies. He has a new rowboat.

The United Presbyterian male quartet gave an entertainment at Carnahan Creek church last Wednesday evening.

A new wheel was cast in the foundry Monday to take the place of the one broken in a test last week on the Witty engine.

Reverend S. S. Estey, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Miss Florence Forest, a graduate of K. U., who took the short course here the winter term, went to K. U. to attend commencement.

John Z. Martin was seen very nervously talking to a young lady on the back porch of a certain house. The excitement is not yet known.

The stockholders of the Students' Coöperative Association held a meeting Saturday evening. The meeting adjourned to meet in two weeks.

The College team goes to Fort Riley Saturday for a game with the Soldiers. Several young people are contemplating making the trip with the team.

M. R. Tinkham, junior Vet. student, is now enjoying life on his claim near Creston, S. D. He expects to be back in College next year to finish up his course.

The sophomores seem to be getting on very friendly terms with the "freshies." As a proof of this, they were so kind as to furnish a boat for us at our recent party up the Blue.

Miss Margaret Johnston, graduate of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, who took the D. S. short course here this winter, is to be married to Mr. S. J. Brandenburg, of Dayton, Ohio.

Don't throw bottles at the players in a game. It starts thoughtlessly, but gives a bad impression. You can't throw straight enough to hit anyone, but it don't look right. If you must throw, toss peanut shells.

The wheat-breeding plots of the Botanical Department, just west of the campus, present a fine appearance. The plots are all marked with large label stakes on which the nature of each experiment is in large, clear type.

We will pay five cents a copy for a limited number of the April 4, No. 27, issue of the HERALD. This number is out of stock and we need a few copies. We will appreciate the favor if some of our subscribers will act promptly.

Professor Roberts goes to Hays in a few days to conduct spraying experiments for killing the bind weed, under the new legislative act. He will be assisted by Mr. Geo. C. Morris, of the American Steel and Wire Co., of Chicago, which is lending the sprayer and furnishing some of the chemicals.

Competitive drill will take place next Tuesday. The usual prize, a gold-headed cane, will be awarded to the winning captain. Captain Shaffer says that the competition will be very close. Lieut. Emery S. Adams, 14th U. S. Infantry, who is visiting in the city, will be the judge. Lieutenant Adams graduated from this College in 1898.



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Gift Books, Art Edition Books, Burnt Leather Bindings, Pictures, Souvenir Spoons, Hand-painted China, Cut Glass, Vases, Ebony Brushes, College scenery. Genuine Photograph Souvenir Postal cards of College and Manhattan Scenery just arrived. : : : : : : : : :

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We hope you'll like our little book,  
And on its faults most kindly look.  
For faults you'll find without a doubt—  
Some things put in you wish were out.  
And others out you wish were in,  
When showing this unto your kin.  
But if you think it any fun  
A students' paper like this to run,  
Just try it once yourself and see  
How many faults there then would be.

Sincerely yours,

FRESHMEN STAFF.

Tickets on sale for senior play, next week.

The senior electricals have finished their lab. work.

The Melton gang was serenading one night last week.

Senior play, June 18, 1907. Tickets on sale next week.

Professor Remick was unable to meet his classes Friday.

Superintendent Miller was out on an institute trip last week.

Bacon fried on a stick by a big camp fire is the best thing going.

See Gardner for those souvenir postal cards of the College buildings.

Jacob is suffering from the effects of the Rooters' Club reception.

The proposed picnic by the Kappa Delta Pi was rained out Thursday.

Souvenir spoons of K. S. A. C. for Commencement gifts. Askren's.

Two weeks more and then, Oh Joy! We can have some of mother's cooking.

O. O. Morrison missed a few days of College last week on account of sickness.

There were a few visitors taking in the museum Friday, also viewing the College.

Professor Andrews was out of town Friday and Miss Train took charge of his classes.

Ask Elmer Bull what he meant when he said, "You must remember that we will not be alone."

Several of the trigonometry students are contemplating on entering Harvard in the near future.

Thermometers are not the only things which are graduated and get degrees without having brains.

Ask Hiram Conwell the price of a yard of electricity. We understand that this unit is his latest method of measuring the juice.

Overheard at the Y. M. C. A. phone: "Hello!" "Yes, 200 please!" "Is there anybody there?" "Well, I'll be right down."

Misses Shearer and Ise won a great victory on the evening of May 31. The prize was a dish of apple sauce. For further information see them.

Immediately after hearing that the battalion would not march to the cemetery on Memorial Day, "Pretty" Adams began to celebrate by smashing up the table furniture.

It is rumored that Neva Larson and William Anderson, both former members of the '08 class, have decided to quit single blessedness and try pulling in double harness.

The high potential ball team of the Electrical Department will play the superheaters of the Mechanical Department, unless the latter's feet get cold. Come to the game. Free.

Jim Lupfer bears a marked resemblance to Chas. Protius Steinmetz, chief engineer for the General Electric Company, when in a crouched position. Don't count this against Chas.

Hursey, freshman, has been conducting extended experiments along the line of chemical engines. His last experiment was a decided success and many are backing him in his work, Prof. John Calvin being chief promoter.

A young lady in junior rhetoric having chosen Decoration Day as a subject of her theme searched the Library for any information she could find. After having worked faithfully for several days and handing in her theme she found that she had spent all her time in learning the difference between the Declaration of Independence, about which she had written, and Decoration Day.



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From now on through June I will sell everything in my store at one-half price. Every hat bought this spring All fresh and new.

**Mrs. J. L. Bardwell**

"Platonic affection is a vegetarian diet of love."

A week ago Jack Ryan and Co. spent Sunday at Riley.

Lloyd Willis went to Lawrence Saturday to spend a few days with friends.

F. H. Harrin, ex-county superintendent of Linn county, visited C. B. Sridner and College last week.

Ask the "Big Five" and the "Little Six" what they think of the boys that room at the corner of Seventh and Fremont.

A letter from A. L. Harris, last week, states that his company leaves the Philippine Islands for the U. S. on August 15, 1907.

The following excuse was handed by a "prep" to the professor this week for being absent from class: "Went to the dress-maker's."

The Y. M. C. A. building is progressing very rapidly, nearly all the foundation being completed at the present writing. Considerable material is already on the grounds, which shows that work is to be pushed as rapidly as possible.

The Botanical Department is making selections of alfalfa plants in the plant nursery. Those who think that alfalfa is all alike should go out to their nursery and see for themselves the plants that Professor Roberts and Mr. Freeman are selecting for close pollination.

## Special June Sale

Commencing Saturday, June 1, we place on sale all trimmed hats at a great reduction.

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## Alumni and Former Students.

Alice Loomis, '04, is visiting around College now.

H. V. Forest's, '00, address is now Wichita, Kan.

Rube Evans, '05, is in town visiting his sister.

Boline Hansen, '06, visited her brother and friends last week.

Miss Dickie Davies, a former student, is visiting with Ethel Clemons.

Harry Turner's, '01, address is Fort Stanton, New Mexico. He holds a government position.

Mr. Holroyd, '03, brother of Miss Holroyd, stopped here on his way to the Pacific coast where he will investigate forestry conditions.

The resident alumni of this city are forming plans for the erection of a monument to J. G. Worswick, '05, who was killed in the Philippine Islands last year.

Rev. J. E. Thackrey, '93, pastor of the Maywood M. E. church at Maywood, Mo., visited his sister, Mrs. S. M. Harris, and family on Thursday and Friday of last week.

C. E. Davis, '06, and wife, Rose (Morley) Davis, entertained the K. S. A. C. alumni of Schenectady, N. Y., the first part of May. Among those present were: C. I. Weaver, '06, L. M. Graham, '06, E. E. Adamson, '05, L. R. Elder, '06, F. E. Hodgson, '05, and H. A. Burt, '05.

### Pairs.

It's strange how things pair off, by Gosh!  
There's bread and butter; milk and mush;  
Silks and satins, mice and cheese;  
Lace and diamonds; dogs and flees;  
Boys and girls; stamps and letters;  
Wine and women; salt and pepper;  
Pen and ink; work and play;  
Shoes and stockings; night and day;  
Cards and gamblers; read and write;  
Good and bad; black and white;  
Fire and water; win or lose;  
Dogs and cats and pick and choose;  
Scissors pair and pliers, too,  
I hope to and so do you.—Anony.

A mosquito and a pony were shaking dice,  
And the "skeeter" thought it was very nice  
Till the pony stepped on the "skeeter's" knee,  
And the "skeeter" said, "It's a horse on me."

### May Morning Breakfast.

Last Wednesday morning the slumbers of the people in the neighborhood of the College were disturbed by the May morning breakfasters. Six fifteen to eight fifteen was the time; Domestic Science Hall the place. The rooms were made spring like with daisies and roses. The Y. W. C. A. girls served a three-course breakfast to two hundred fifty College and town people. From all reports the affair was a great success.

### Punctuate These:

1. That that is is that that is not is not.
2. It was and I said not or.
3. Woman without her man is miserable.

## Graduate Schools of Harvard University

The following professional schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree:

### Law School

A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to **H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

### Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**



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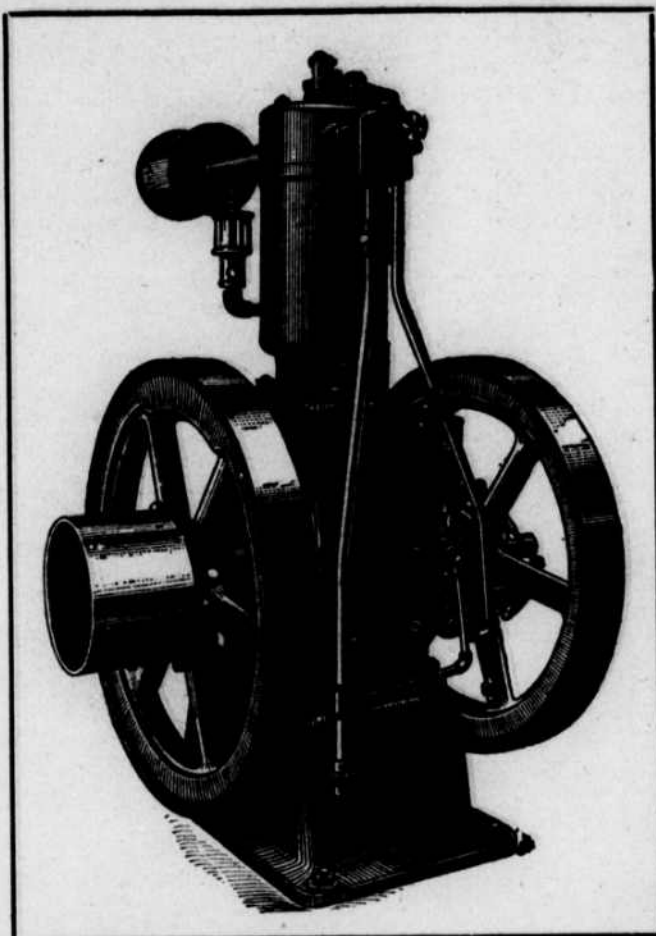
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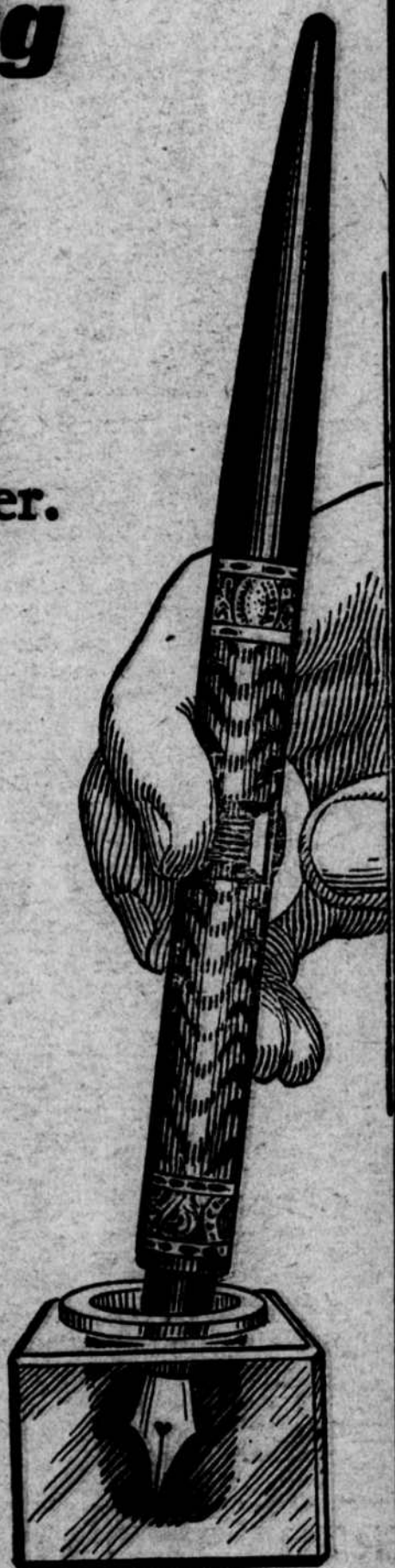
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# *The* **Students' Herald**

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**Vol. XII**

**Manhattan, Kansas**

**No. 37**

**THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1907**

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**Published by the Students of the  
Kansas State Agricultural College**



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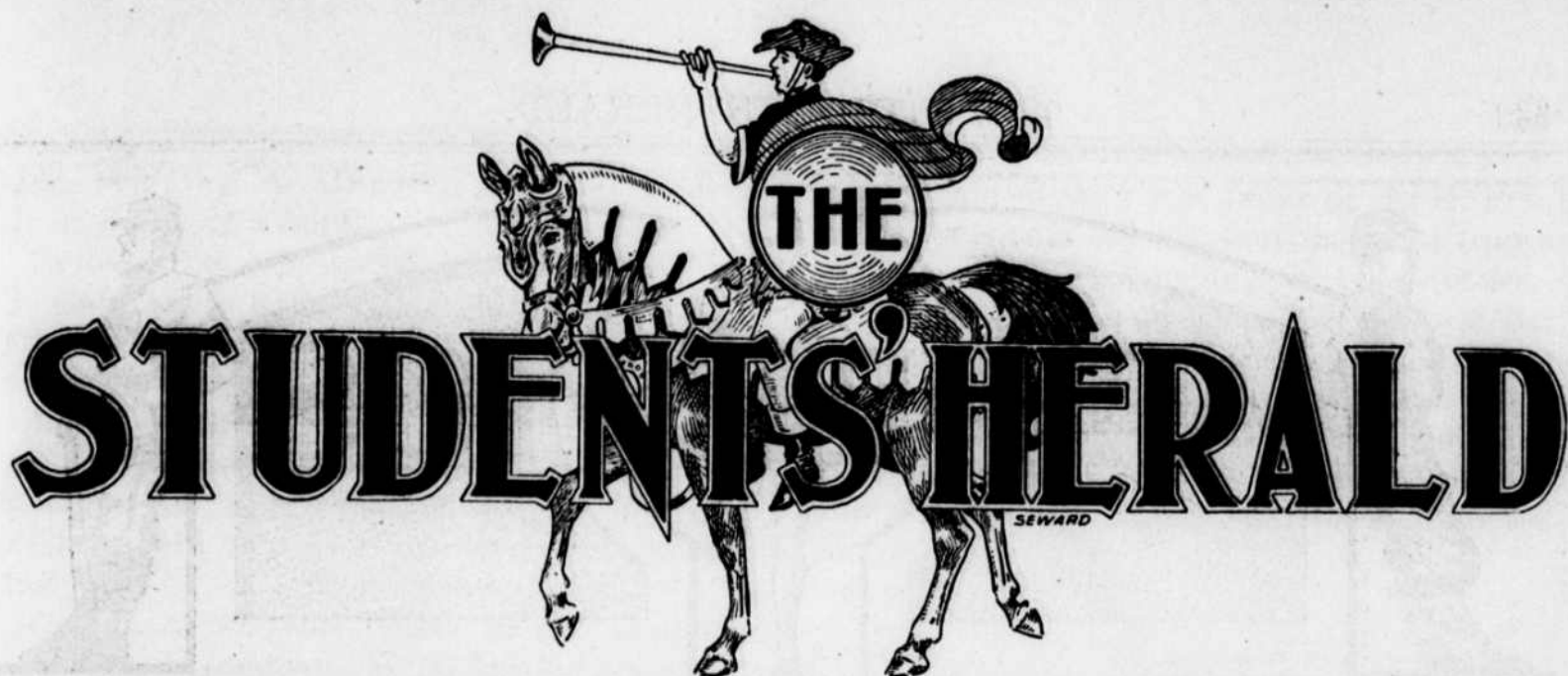
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VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 13, 1907.

NUMBER 37

#### ***Intercollegiate.***

The athletic board at K. U. granted "K's" to twenty-one men for the past season in baseball and track work. Eleven men won monograms on the track, while the other ten secured theirs on the diamond.

Professor Towne, head of the department of oratory at Washburn, has resigned his position to take effect at once. He and Reid, the popular Kansas cartoonist, will start a daily in Topeka in the near future.

The famous "Boola Boola" march was originally a product of Yale. Besides being used by many colleges as a football song, it is the adopted national air of Macedonia. It is said the warriors of that country make the mountain wilderness ring with its inspiring music while on their campaigns.

"Go ask Papa," the maiden said,  
But the young man knew that her papa was dead;  
He also knew the life her papa had led,  
And he knew what she meant when she said, "Go ask Papa."—*Ex.*

#### ***The Herald to Increase.***

After a long period of calculation, it has been decided by the managers of the STUDENTS' HERALD that the College needs a semi-weekly and is willing to support it. Whether or not the management has judged wisely is to be determined next year, but we are viewing the possibilities and expenses quite optimistically.

Deciding that a semi-weekly is necessary, the next question as to size and shape was discussed. The decision was rendered in favor of a four-column, six- or eight-page newspaper. This means that if eight pages are run each issue the readers will receive over twice the amount of reading matter they now receive; it will be new and more fresh and more in detail. It means our expenses will decrease on one side and increase on the other; just where the balance will rest is yet to be determined.

If the paper is supported by the students in

the new form as well as in the old, the subscription price will remain at the old rate of one dollar per year, strictly in advance. The advertisers will be given the best proposition ever offered them by a paper published at this institution. The rates to them will not be increased and the price of locals will be cut in two. We have our advertisers to thank for present generous support and we believe we are making them a proposition they cannot overlook next fall, and consequently we have every reason to expect their support at that time.

The HERALD is being run on strictly business principles, and the financial end has been a success this year. Not a cent, however, has been raised which has not been returned to the readers more or less directly. The management of the paper is not a graft, but hard work.

We hope the movement will meet with popular favor and receive the support it will deserve.

#### ***The Review Gets Off.***

K. S. A. C. has announced her football schedule, and all games but one will be played at home. This means that if visiting teams are not licked by the football team they will be by the students. Now take your choice.—*Washburn Review.*

We are unable to arrive at any satisfactory explanation of the above, other than that the *Review* has secured a young and inexperienced editor. We must resent anything which appears in any of our exchanges that even infers that visiting teams do not receive fair treatment here. It is well known to all fair-minded persons that visiting teams are accorded the best possible treatment while here. We would suggest that the editor of the *Review* look up on his facts a little and say less from pure ignorance and prejudice.

Don't forget the game next Thursday—Haskell Indians, at 4:15 P. M.





### Leonardville Shut Out.

About 4:30 last Thursday afternoon, Captain Fury and his team of leaguers from the neighboring city of Leonardville straggled onto the field at Athletic Park. They had evidently been about scared out by the weather, as there were bright prospects of a heavy precipitation of dew before the game was called. The said rain did begin to fall in the last of the fifth inning, and there was an inclination, also some talk on the part of a few of the players, toward quitting, but the crowd had not received their money's worth, and set up a howl which drove away the clouds of Neptune, and the rain temporarily ceased. It began again in the seventh, and the game was then called, with a score of 3 to 0 in our favor.

Fury, one of our last-year's pitchers, was in the box for Leonardville, and seemed to be the best all-around man on the team. Not only was his pitching good, but he also landed hard on the ball every time he was up, getting one hit. He was not as well supported as he should have been, several costly errors being made. The outfielders played deeper than those of any team seen here this season, giving the impression that they were out there to keep gate, or to keep the "free list" off the fence.

Mallon came in for our first run in the third, when Al. Cassell got a hit and two bases through an error on Pritcher, Cassell coming in on an overthrow.

The fourth and fifth were two of the one, two, three kind, with the exception of a two-base hit by H. Strong, who died on second.

In the sixth, after there were two outs, Kahl went to bat, and got a safe hit. Cunningham then got three bases and brought Kahl in through a succession of what might be called errors, beginning with the pitcher and ending with the right fielder.

One of the features of the game was a running catch by H. Strong, when there were two outs and a man on third. Mallon's pitching

wing was not in the best of shape, but he struck out three of the "professionals," gave no walks, and allowed but four hits.

The score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Miller, c.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	3	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Kahl, 3b.....	3	1	1	1	0	1	3	1
Cunningham, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	0	3	0	2
A. Strong, cf.....	3	0	0	0	1	2	0	0
Haynes, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	8	1	0
Mallon, p.....	3	1	0	0	0	3	3	0
Total.....	29	3	5	1	1	21	8	3

### LEONARDVILLE.

Fury, p.....	3	0	1	0	0	3	4	1
Goethe, c.....	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, cf.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Meyers, 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	2	3	1
Stewart, 2b.....	3	0	1	0	0	1	4	2
Peffer, 1b.....	3	0	0	0	0	13	0	0
Pritcher, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Turner, ss.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lund, rf.....	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total.....	26	0	4	1	0	21	11	5

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3
Leonardville.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Two-base hit—H. Strong; struck out—by Fury 2, by Mallon 4; base on balls—off Fury 2, off Mallon 0; sacrifice hits—Al. Strong; double play—Haynes to R. Cassell. Umpire, Anderson.

### Team Wins at Ft. Riley.

Last Saturday the K. S. A. C. ball team invaded Uncle Sam's reservation at Ft. Riley, and after a bloody nine-inning battle captured the honors of a ball game, seven scores being taken prisoners.

Hostilities commenced when H. Strong persuaded one of the first shots by Cannoneer McGinness out into neutral territory, and was safe at the first outpost. He advanced to second when Miller reached first on errors, and came in when A. Cassell nobly sacrificed himself for his cause.

In the second, A. Strong, who had been sent to first under a flag of truce, scored on Mallon's hit and a poor shot toward the third rifle-pit by Flaherty.

In the fifth, H. Strong at bat turned around and hit, left handed, a ball which went behind



him, bringing in Haynes, who had made a clean single of a bunt.

In the sixth we scored two after two outs. B. Cave made a three-base hit to right field. This was followed by an error on Snyder and a pretty two-base hit by Mallon. For the soldiers, nothing was doing until the sixth. Snyder knocked a two-bagger over H. Strong, bringing in Barrieman, who was hit by a pitched ball, and Gordon, who had reached first safe.

Our last two runs came in the ninth inning. A. Strong hit safely, Mallon sacrificed, Haynes got to first, and Strong to third on an error of Gordon's. Strong scored on McCanles' sacrifice. H. Strong and Miller each followed with singles, scoring Haynes.

One of the features of the game was a spectacular play by H. Strong in the fourth. By a brilliant dash he caught a long line drive of Duffy's, falling as he caught it, but holding the ball.

McCanles pitched a great game, and was complimented by some of the officers on his "development" since their game here.

The boys played like "State Champions," and showed that they deserve the title.

The score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	H	SH	SB	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	1	2	1	0	4	0	0
Miller, c.....	5	0	1	0	0	9	0	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
W. Strong, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	1	1	0	0	2	1	1
A. Strong, cf.....	3	3	2	0	0	4	0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	1
Kahl, 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, 1b.....	4	2	1	0	1	6	0	0
McCanles, p.....	3	0	1	1	0	0	3	0
Total.....	34	7	10	4	1	27	6	2

#### FT. RILEY.

Barrieman, 1b.....	3	1	0	0	0	14	0	0
Gordon, ss.....	3	0	1	1	0	1	2	1
Duffy, 3b.....	3	1	0	1	1	1	2	0
Snyder, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	5	2
Flaherty, c.....	4	0	1	0	0	6	1	2
Rapenstein, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Worthington, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
McGinness, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Ruffo, rf.....	3	0	0	2	1	1	0	0
Total.....	32	2	5	4	2	26*	14	5

\* Haynes out, hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	1-1-0-0-1-2-0-0-2=7
Ft. Riley.....	0-0-0-0-0-2-0-0-0=2

Summary: Earned runs—K. S. A. C. 3; two-base hits—Mallon, Snyder; three-base hit—Cave; base on balls—off McGinness 1; struck out—by McCanles 7, by McGinness 5; left on bases—K. S. A. C. 5; Ft. Riley 5; passed balls—Flaherty 1; hit by pitcher—McCanles 1. Umpire, Herzotz.

#### Other Games.

The much-talked-of game of ball between the "High Potentials" and the "Superheaters," the senior teams of the Electrical and Mechanical Departments, was played last Saturday at Athletic Park. For some unknown reason, the game was called at the end of the eighth with a

score of about 35 to 9 in favor of the H. P.'s.

The electricals showed that they had brawn as well as brain by touching the boiler testers, for twenty-two hits, while they allowed but seven, Bowman getting three of these out of four times at bat.

One special feature of the game was Conwell's attire, which any of the three dozen "rooters," who attended the contest, will be glad to tell you of.

Score:

	R	H	E
Electricals.....	4-5-9-3-2-3-2-7-35	22	7
Mechanicals.....	0-0-1-7-0-0-0-1-9	7	14

Batteries, Stewart and Conwell, Denneler and Richards.

The second game Saturday was played by the second team and a team from College Hill. The country lads were at the mercy of their opponents at every point, and but one man crossed the home plate. The second team got fourteen hits, seven of which were two-baggers, by Hunter, Parks, Citizen, McCallum, Larson, and Myers (2). Larson also knocked a home run.

Score:

Second team.....	4-3-3-0-0-1-1-0-*	=12
College Hill.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1	=1

Batteries, Higinbotham and Citizen, Whitney and Gunningham.

The baseball game between the senior "Yannigans" and the Faculty was decided in favor of the aforementioned crowd last Monday, after a contest lasting seven innings. The Faculty did not pull together well and showed lack of training. Hamilton and Remick each took turns in furnishing the parabolas, etc., for the canners, with Price as backstop. Garver handed up the teasers for the Yannigans, which Conwell gracefully received. The score made a noise like 9 to 0 when the Yannigans put it in their pockets.

The assistants next played the senior "varsity" squad seven long innings. The score at the final breath was 9 to 1 for the seniors. Stewart and Jorgenson handled the pills for the winners, while "Moike" Ahearn and Lieutenant Adams performed like duties for the assistants. During the meleé Mike was knocked at will and wanted to quit because of this fact, coupled with his failure to get a hit. King at short starred for the assistants, and Nystrom with the stick starred for the seniors.

#### Association Elections.

Elsewhere the notice of the Athletic Association meeting is announced. One of the most important officers to elect is the manager of the baseball team. This man should have a vital interest in College athletics and be one in whom the team and general manager can put



full confidence. The ground has been looked over to some extent and at least two men come to the front—Cunningham and Bull—the former on account of his experience with the team and the latter on account of his interest taken in athletics. There are other good men in College, but Cunningham is perhaps the favorite. Sol. has played his four seasons on the College team, and a managership would be a good reward.

McLenon, who rubbed the track team this spring, will probably be elected manager of the track team without opposition.

#### **Intercollegiate.**

Cornell this year holds first honors among the schools of this country in track athletics and rowing.

Wisconsin University had an enrolment of 3360 during the past year. This is the largest in the university's history.

A baseball team composed entirely of American Rhodes scholars at Oxford recently won a game from a picked London team by a score of 22 to 7.

In the last game of the season K. U. defeated St. Mary's at Lawrence last week by a score 2 to 1, making the second victory of the season over the Catholics. Of the twenty-six games on her schedule this season, K. U. lost eight and won eighteen; per cent won, .666.

#### **Harold E. Cate Dead.**

Harold E. Cate was born at Eskridge, Kan., in 1889. He entered College the fall term of 1904, and was a student here until within a few days of his death. He died last Thursday of abscess on the brain. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, and was largely attended.

Cate was one of the most prominent members of the sophomore class. He was very popular, a good student, and a strong supporter of school and class athletics.

#### **Websters.**

With little to lose and much to gain, a goodly number of members and visitors comfortably seated themselves in the south society hall. Conditions were ideal for a pleasant and profitable evening, and it is needless to say that these benefits were truly realized. The interest which is often absent at such late spring sessions seemed present in its fullest extent.

After the usual formal proceedings, we listened to a well-rendered declamation by Mr. Turner. H. Richardson followed with a recitation telling of the troubles of a Dutchman.

The subject, "A Boy's Ambition," was ably handled by V. Detwiler. Sol. Cunningham introduced J. Z. Martin who, accompanied by Mr. Davis, kindly favored us with a vocal solo. J. E. George then showed us a few "stunts" of the potter's trade. The Misses Coons and Kammeyer, introduced by C. Stevens, entertained us with an instrumental duet. C. Stratton edited the "Reporter" last week and we were pleased with the edition. B. H. Anderson then introduced the Misses Drake, who favored us with another duet.

After recess we listened to extemporaneous speeches by D. M. Purdy and Jay Smith. We then engaged in a lively business session. Finally, the lights gave us the "wink" and we adjourned to meet next Saturday night for the last time in the College year. J. W. S.

#### **Commencement Week Program.**

SUNDAY, JUNE 16.

Baccalaureate Sermon, College Auditorium, 4 P. M., Rev. S. S. Estey, D. D., Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Topeka, Kansas.

MONDAY, JUNE 17.

Recital by Music Department, College Auditorium, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18.

Examinations from 8:35 A. M. to 2:40 P. M.

Senior Play to Invited Guests, College Auditorium, 8 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19.

Examinations from 8:35 A. M. to 11:50 A. M.

Business Meeting Alumni Association, 4:30 P. M.

Informal Reception to Alumni, Women's Gymnasium, 8 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20.

Annual Address, College Auditorium, 10 A. M., Prof. John Hamilton, Farmers' Institute Specialist, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Cadet Band Concert, College Auditorium, 2 P. M.

Military Drill, 3 P. M.

Ball Game, Haskell Indians, 4 P. M.

President's Reception to Regents, Faculty, and Invited Guests, East Parkgate, 8 P. M.

#### **President's Reception.**

The annual reception given by President and Mrs. Nichols to the members of the senior class occurred last Friday night. About fifty of the class were present, and all report a royal entertainment. The host and hostess were assisted by Professor and Mrs. Valley and



Professor and Mrs. Brink. Their handsome home was tastefully decorated with '07 colors, and was thrown open to their guests.

The first part of the evening was spent in a general good time, and was followed by refreshments and a short program, which consisted of the following numbers: Vocal duet by Mr. Garver and Miss Sweet; vocal trio by Miss Biddison, Messrs. Porter and Oman; several selections by Professor Valley; and some readings by Miss Lincoln, who is here coaching the senior play.

All the seniors report an exceedingly pleasant time, and have said much to substantiate the reputation of President and Mrs. Nichols as entertainers.

#### ***Rocks—by Sham.***

A good cook is never a wallflower.

It is better to be a good cook than a poor parlor ornament.

Too many cooks may be harmful, but each man should have *one*.

A good boarding-house is like a well of running water in a desert.

It is surprising how some people can keep from getting a little cleaner.

If it's love that makes the world go round it's money that makes it go smooth.

If it is hard to pay a woman's expenses, how much harder it is to pay her alimony.

Alimony is the indemnity paid by a man for undertaking something he couldn't finish.

A good-looking man may not be a mollycoddle, but he has to prove it. A real homely man is never accused of being a coward.

It seems that a dog would gain some intelligence when a woman carries it about all the time, until you consider the woman.

When a girl is in College she devotes as much of her time to spotting an eligible man as a boy does to deciding on his profession.

#### ***"Da Monk."***

Truly, the College is becoming more and more citified every day. One morning of last week found a Dago and his monkey on the campus in front of the President's office. But "Prexy" had not yet arrived at his place of business and "da monka man," after playing a few selections on his indispensable grinder, such as "Waltz Me Around Against Willie," "Why Don't You Try," etc., found himself surrounded by a crowd of pleasure-seeking students. The group was not all subs. and preps., for fellows and fellows' sisters from senior to kindergarten students were in the ad-

miring circle and helped swell the chorus when "da monka" performed some attractive stunt.

But Mr. Dago was not out looking for a place to while away time or benefit his health, so it was not to be wondered at that a jerk of the string after a buck and wing dance by the "monkitz" sent the quadruped around on his hind feet with cap in hand to collect the liberal offerings from the audience. The boys surged forward to get a chance to deposit their fathers' "hard-earned cash" in the monk's cap, and the girls to catch a glimpse of the smile of gratitude which played about the dainty lips of the citizen of the jungles as the coins rattled musically.

Nothing must do "buta hava da monk dance some more," so while the monk was delighting the truants from chapel, and now almost the truants from class, Janitor Lewis was wandering about the outskirts of the crowd looking for an opening in the close formation to get to the aforesaid monk. The crowd parted on one side for Mr. Lewis' entrance, and on the other for the exit of the organ, Dago, and polite monk, who was bowing and tipping his red flannel cap industriously to a crowd of easy, good-natured students. The audience retreated in good order to the class rooms, the freshmen vowing revenge on Mr. Lewis for spoiling such a rare treat, and the preps. leaving a trail of tears.

#### ***The Evolution of the Fraternity.***

In the evolution of recent years the college secret society has become the Greek-letter fraternity, and the Greek-letter fraternity has passed into the college home of a large proportion of our students, especially those who require to be firmly and wisely guided through their four crucial years. These college homes contain a very large majority of those who have plenty of money to spend, and hence have means and opportunity to gratify low tastes and passions. They contain, therefore, the very elements that, misunderstood or unguided, can make the most trouble and do the most harm. But they contain also many of the stronger men of our institutions, men of high breeding and social standing, who control college activities and mold college opinion. These homes are, therefore, centers of potential good quite as much as of potential evil. If we abandon them to their own devices, they are capable of almost any harmful results. If we lift them to the levels which they can reach, we have the most available and powerful instrument for good in the college lives of our students.—*From Individual Training in Our Colleges, by Clarence F. Birdseye.*





Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

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#### THE STAFF.

O. W. WEAVER, '08..... Editor-in-chief  
A. G. KITTELL, '09..... Associate Editor  
H. A. PRAEGER, '08..... Business Manager  
O. O. MORRISON, '08..... Subscription Manager  
L. M. DAVIS, '09..... Reporter  
C. J. STRATTON, '09..... Local Editor  
WINIFRED DALTON, '06..... Alumni Editor  
P. E. LILL, '07..... Assoc. Local Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 13, 1907.

### EDITORIALS

In the last *Baker Orange* the editor in recounting the ball season admits "it were folly to claim any State championship." The editor is exceptionally conscientious for a Baker man, but admitting this does not forgive the Baker crowd, as a whole, any of the many wrongs visitors have sustained at their hands.

When we consider the successful season our baseball team is closing, we are obliged to think that the conclusion will not be complete or proper without a banquet for the State champions—the wearers of the Purple. When we say banquet we mean banquet, and not a little reception that is gotten up in a day and the remembrance of which dies within the week. The team has been successful as never before, and we want to give them a time as they never had before. They deserve it, and with money in the treasury they should have it. They don't expect it, and that's one reason they should have it. It would mingle surprise

with a good time. Let's make it an affair that will go down in history as a fitting reward for a steady, hard-working, earnest bunch of fellows who compose our team. We'll give them the best the hotel can supply, and what more could they ask of their supporters. Talk it up. Get the Athletic Association and Rooters' Clubs to insist on it and success is assured.

The past week is the one in which most of the college papers in the State suspend publication. The papers usually come in damp with the tears of some editor who realizes his past sins or is able to forecast another year for his publication with some one else in the editorial chair. In every case in the past the paper has thrived the succeeding year, and we suppose they will do so in this crisis.

While this paper does not profess to be a moral guide, it does try to work for the good of the student. To that end, you are cautioned against unfair means in the finals which are approaching. It, of course, helps you towards a sheepskin so that you may graduate from College, but in the next department of your experience you will have to rest on what you know and not on a college degree. Be honest, and know more than your diploma gives you credit for.

The college should be thankful that the management of our athletics rests in the hands of an efficient business man. The fact that Dilly, a freshman at Baker, has managed the Baker team this spring goes much towards explaining the treatment visitors have received at the hands of the Baker management. He evidently has not been in college long enough to know college ways, or to understand what a big white elephant a ball team is. Perhaps by hard work next year he may be able to undo some of his very uncreditable works of this spring, but in that he will find another elephant as big as the first.

#### Washburn Explains.

The *Washburn Review* has made a great effort to explain their defeat here at our hands recently, which is but natural, but the part of the notice which sets forth their egotism is where they say "the game was the fastest seen on the Manhattan field."

It may be the fastest they ever saw here, but even that is doubtful. Our team was not playing its fastest game. It livened up in the encounter with Cotner University to a greater speed than Washburn ever saw here. But if Washburn wants to see a fast game they are invited to witness a K. U.-K. S. A. C. game. Speaking of fast games——well, come around.



**Election Saturday.**

The annual spring election of the Athletic Association will be held Saturday. The past seasons of this year have been the most successful of any in the history of the association. The financial standing is very creditable, indeed. Every member should hear the reports of the general manager and the treasurer. The association is booming because its members are pushing its enterprises and because the student body and the Manhattan people are behind it. We can keep it on this upward movement. So, let every member be present to help elect team managers and to take part in such other business as may come before the meeting, Saturday.

**Resolutions of Condolence.**

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisdom has seen best to take from us one of our most worthy members, Harold E. Cate, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we, the class of 1909, extend to his bereaved parents and relatives our heartfelt sympathy in this, their time of grief, and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that a copy be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD, and in the *Eskridge Star*.

REVA CREE,  
FRANK E. FERRIS,  
LEON M. DAVIS,  
*Committee.*

**Another Memorial.**

*To the Editor of the Students' Herald:*

As an old and faithful subscriber to the HERALD, I take the liberty of asking a little space in the next and last issue of the paper.

Apropos of the monument proposed to be erected to the memory of Jay G. Worswick, I would like to suggest that either the monument be made a combination one with space for the addition of names of those students or alumni who die while following the flag, or that the name of Robert B. Mitchell, '99, be advanced as worthy the honor of a monument to stand beside that of Jay Worswick.

I know of no student in K. S. A. C. who was more idolized by the whole student body than was "Bob" Mitchell. He was widely known as major of the College battalion, and his untimely death when about to be married came as a shock to hundreds of "the boys," who felt that the hand of death had struck very near, and taken one who deserved the best in life and who was winning honors in the service of his country. His nobility of character is so well known as to require no extended mention.

I think that if the class of '99 would push the

matter the subscriptions would come in a flood, and the names of "Bob" Mitchell and Jay Worswick would be perpetuated in the annals of K. S. A. C. Sincerely,

LEROY FIREBAUGH,  
Greeley, Colo.

**Miss Cecilia Augspurger.**

It is with considerable regret that the friends of Miss Augspurger will learn of her intention of resigning her position here. During the three years which she has spent with the College as an instructor in the Music Department she has made a host of friends and has been instrumental in raising the standard of the piano music taught here. She received her



musical training under Emil Liebling, of Chicago, and was known as one of his brightest pupils.

All who have heard her rendition of musical numbers will remember the occasion with pleasure, and regret that they will have no further opportunities to enjoy that pleasure. All the students who have been so fortunate as to secure their musical instruction under Miss Augspurger are enthusiastic in their praises of her and her methods of piano instruction. She will be missed by the department, and it may be that her position can be satisfactorily filled only with some difficulty.

Miss Augspurger will leave before Commencement day on account of the coming wedding of her sister which she is anxious to attend. She will spend the next year in study and travel, and we predict that she will meet with success in whatever line of musical work she may take up. Her friends will remember her with pleasure, and hope that she will remember her short stay here in the same manner.





Visit the College Pantatorium.

Lodging, first door north of Campus Restaurant.

Professor Potter is there, Zee! in the class book.

Askren's Jewelry Store for Commencement gifts.

Get a '06 Banner and a '07 Annual for \$2 at the Coöps.

Henry Winter made a flying business trip to Topeka on Monday.

A. G. Kittell spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Topeka.

See Professor Eastman instructing his Hort. squad, in the class book.

"Shorty" Woodson, Hort. mascot, will soon resign his position and go to Oklahoma.

Do not forget to get one of those K. S. A. C. pins, buttons or fobs at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Mrs. W. L. (Lyman) Hall, Washington, D. C., is in Manhattan for an extended visit.

Have you ever visited the Askren Jewelry Store—the place where you find the new up-to-date goods.

We wish more of our subscribers would turn in the issue of April 4, No. 27, as advertised in last week's issue.

Gabie Venard, who quit College last fall on account of sickness, is expected here next week for Commencement.

Laura Perry leaves this week for Harrisburg, Pa., where she expects to take up advanced work in music.

Tickets for senior play on sale down town at Willard's Drug Store, Elliot's Clothing Store and the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

There are some '06 Banners that must be disposed of at a low price. You can get one, together with a '07 Annual, for \$2 at the Coöps.

The ball game at the Fort last Saturday was over at ten minutes past five, but it is reported on good authority that the livery man had to sit up until 2 A. M. waiting for the rigs to come in.

The senior class books made their appearance Tuesday morning. The books are the best ever gotten out by a class at this institution, and will merit a purchase for reading as well as souvenirs.

Herb. Strong will probably be chosen by the team as their next year's captain. Herb. is a good steady player, and such a recognition will not be at all amiss.

Miss Crete Spencer, '05, who has been teaching domestic science in the Kansas City Manual Training High School, is expected home next Saturday evening.

Turn in E. L. Knostman's sales tickets to the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Knostman gives 10 per cent of the face value of these tickets to the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

The following persons were caught in the Hort. strawberry patch the past week: "Pat" Ireland, Mr. Kahl, Sr., Secretary Trout, D. L. Orendorff, "Fat" Haynes, Fred Greeley, G. L. Seaman, "Reverend" Solt, John Colony, Mr. Yost.

The Phi Kappa Phi girls from out of town who will visit us during Commencement week are Louise Fleming, Laura Wharton, Margaret Johnson, Topeka; Bess Sweet, Burlington, Kan., Jessie Sweet, Chicago; Nellie Baird, Marquette; Gabie Venard, Kansas City, Kan.

The sales of the Coöp. bookstore for the year ending June 1 was \$8069.58. The invoice shows a gain of \$735 over that of last year after deducting the liabilities. The dining-hall has gained about \$200. With a new building site and building all their own the association should gain a footing warranting profitable investment to the stockholders. On account of the work which it has accomplished and is still doing it should have the hearty support of the student body.

Monday evening Professor Hamilton and wife entertained at their home the students of Professor Hamilton's junior physics class. After spending a short time in pleasant conversation, the guests were seated at tables and began playing progressive dominoes, at which Miss Lois Failyer proved herself to be the "star" and carried away a very pretty prize. Delicious refreshments were then served, and after that each guest was asked to dress a potato doll and name it. The variety of names and costumes was very interesting, the most charming feature of the costumes being the perfect harmony of colors, this being especially true of the dresses made by the gentlemen. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are certainly delightful entertainers, and the guests left at a late hour feeling grateful to them for a very enjoyable evening.



Bert Smith made a short visit home last week.

L. G. Cook will be with the Farm Department this summer.

A dozen pages of cartoons, something new, in the class book.

Chas. Topping has a dandy photograph in the class book.

All College affairs have an important part in the class book.

Beautiful line of ivory fans for Commencement gifts. Askren's.

Mr. R. W. Clothier, '97, was visiting College and old friends last week.

They are here, and if you want one get busy now; '07 class books \$1.25.

Percy Potter was showing a friend about College, one day last week.

Souvenir spoons of K. S. A. C. for Commencement gifts. Askren's.

Thomas Hassman was showing his father about College the first of the week.

Eight different styles of K. S. A. C. pins and buttons, 25 cents and up. Askren's.

Miss Edith Forsythe, '06, has come up for the festivities of Commencement week.

Laura Lyman enjoyed a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. Lyman, of Topeka, last week.

A '08 banner was flying high last Saturday morning. Like most high fliers, it came down soon.

Tickets for the senior class play will be reserved at the Coöps., and Willard's Drug Store, Monday, June 17, at 1:30 P. M.

H. C. McLean is to be one of the chemists this summer. He will help the department in their pure-food investigations.

M. C. Sewell visited home folks at Omaha the first of the week. He is going to assist the Farm Department during the summer.

G. W. Gasser has secured a position with the government in Alaska, and leaves to assume his new duties the last of this month.

Orville Kiser's brother, Stephen, visited him last week. Stephen is a student at Baker and stopped over here on his way home from there.

Geo. Seaman wants his name in this HERALD in order that people may see it spelled correctly for once. S-e-a-m-a-n is said to be correct.

The ball players wish to express their appreciation of the support given them by the loyal rooters who attended the game at the Fort last Saturday.

It is rumored that the Board of Regents refused to procure sheepskins for the graduates, even after the latter had agreed to foot the additional expense.

Turn in E. L. Knostman's sales tickets to the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Knostman gives 10 per cent of the face value of these tickets to the Y. M. C. A. building fund.

The College battalion was inspected last Friday by Lieut. E. S. Adams, Fourteenth Infantry. Lieutenant Adams is an old College man, having graduated here in '98.

Supt. J. H. Miller wishes to interview some students from the following counties: Allen, Anderson, Atchison, Coffee, Johnson, Miami, Linn, Bourbon, Wilson, and Barber.

D. H. Zuck, formerly farm manager of the College farm, and Miss Elizabeth Finlayson, '04, were married at Summerfield, Kan., last Wednesday evening by the Reverend O. B. Thurston, of Manhattan.

Lost, between the corner of Leavenworth and Seventh streets and 1211 Moro street, a Waterman fountain pen. Finder please return to address below and receive 50 cents reward. Mrs. J. T. Willard, 1211 Moro street.

The STUDENTS' HERALD is becoming necessary to all students. A young man came down to the office, recently, complaining that his paper had been stolen. We are glad the person, whoever he was, is intelligent enough to appreciate good reading.

We take pleasure in correcting a mistake which occurred in last week's issue of the HERALD. The tablet which is being placed in the Auditorium, in memory of Jay Worswick, is being secured and erected by the members of the '05 class, of which he was a member.

E. D. Richardson, '05, has been using his gasoline engine to grade roads. He reports a thirty-days' run, of from 8 to 10 hours each, at two dollars an hour. The roads have been so hard that it caused him some trouble, breaking his clutch arm and one of the grader beams.

*Manhattan Mercury*: "On Monday and Tuesday of last week Professor Erf and ten electrical engineering students were in Junction City, where they tested the 500 horse-power electric alternator." We are sorry to learn that the *Mercury* man thinks Erf is a professor of engineering.

The seniors are working hard with their play, to be given next Tuesday evening. They have been practising for the past two weeks and expect to practise twice a day all this week. If the personnel of the cast and the amount of work count for anything, this year's senior play ought to be one of the best ever given.

Mr. Milton Snodgrass and Miss Margaret Minis were married last Saturday evening. Mr. Snodgrass has been an assistant in the Agronomy Department, and Miss Minis was formerly the librarian. Mr. Snodgrass has a position with the government, in Alaska, and they left for there immediately after the ceremony. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Professor Roberts was prevented from going on the alfalfa train last Monday by a telegram from Fort Hays announcing the arrival of the weed sprayer from Germany, loaned by the American Steel and Wire Company, of Chicago, which is coöperating in the experiment with the sprayer. The work is on the extermination of the bind weed, the worst pest in western Kansas, for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature.



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The "Castle Crew" went fishing last Saturday.

For sale, 14-foot row-boat, nearly new. Address, box 132, College.

You can get a '06 Banner and a '07 Annual for \$2 at the Coöp. Bookstore.

Professor Wheeler was absent the first of the week. He was with the alfalfa special.

The '06 Banner sold for \$1.50, the '07 Annual is \$1.25. You can get the two books for \$2 at the Coöps. if you go early.

E. E. Greenough, '06, has come in from Montana to spend Commencement week. He looks hale and hearty as of old.

The Students' Coöperative Association has purchased the corner lot south of Garver's restaurant preliminary to erecting a building of their own in a year or two. On account of the above-mentioned purchase, there will be declared no dividends as previously intended.

H. H. Conwell at the Y. M. phone: "152, please. Hello, is this 152? Is this Miss ———? What time do you want to go this afternoon? All right, I will telephone you just before I start." "Hello, Central," Central: "Hello." "Give me the probate judge's office, will you please?"

The Engineering Department has installed a machine for testing full-sized concrete beams. This machine exerts a pressure of one hundred tons and will test beams of any size up to twenty-four inches square. Sholz, Shattuck, Kupper and McClaskey are using this in their thesis work.

Professor McCormick has received a letter from the Santa Fe Railway Company, stating that there is room for ten or twelve young men in the Santa Fe shops at Topeka.

The Y. M. C. A. delegation left for Lake Geneva to-day noon. The party was made up of the following: H. A. Praeger, W. T. McCall, F. L. Wilson, E. S. Taft, Harry Coldwell, S. W. Cunningham, Ralph Hull, H. E. Totten, J. S. Daniels. Of these, Taft and Cunningham were delegates last year. The party expects to be back by the twenty-fifth.

### Music Recital.

The Music Department will give a recital at the College Auditorium, on Monday, June 17, at 8 P. M. Following is the program:

1. Selection—*Herbert*.....Orchestra
2. Tremolo Etude—*Gottschalk*.....Gertrude Lill
3. Gipsy John—*Clay*.....G. P. Potter
4. Mazurka de Concert—*Musin*.....R. R. Hand
5. Silver Spring Op. 6—*Mason*.....Bessie Nicolet
6. Even Bravest Heart May Swell—*Gounod*...J. R. Garver
7. Polka de Concert—*Bartlett*.....Tillie Harold
8. I See Thy Angel Spirit—*Hoffmann*.....  
.....Florence Sweet, J. R. Garver
9. Concert Polka—*Boos*.....J. C. McCanles
10. Last Hope—*Gottschalk*.....Esther Christensen
11. Honor of Arms—*Handel*.....H. E. Porter
12. (a) Spring Song—*Liebling*.....  
(b) Valse de Concert No. 1 Op. 3—*Wieniawski*.....  
.....Edna Jones
13. Flower of the Alps—*Wekerlin*.....Florence Sweet
14. Grand Caprice Hongrois—*Ketterer*.....  
.....Gertrude Lill, Elsie Brown  
(Two Pianos)
15. The Mariner—*Randegger*.....  
.....Harry Oman, Clare Biddison, H. E. Porter

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Mrs. J. L. Bardwell

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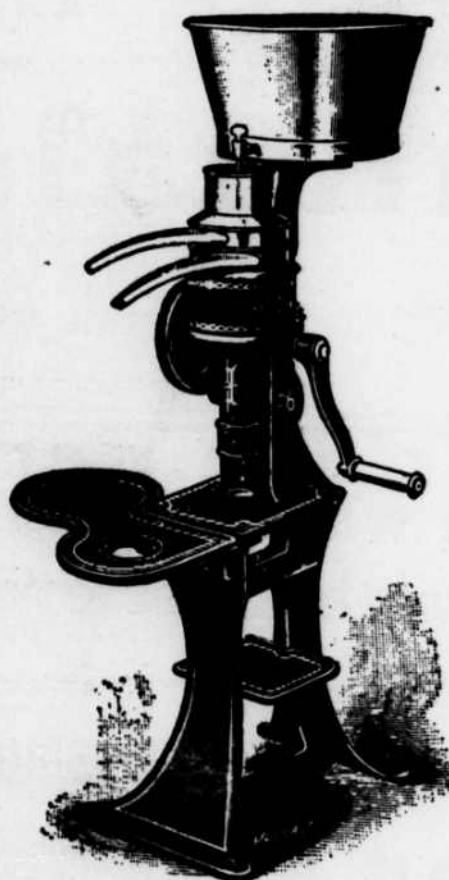
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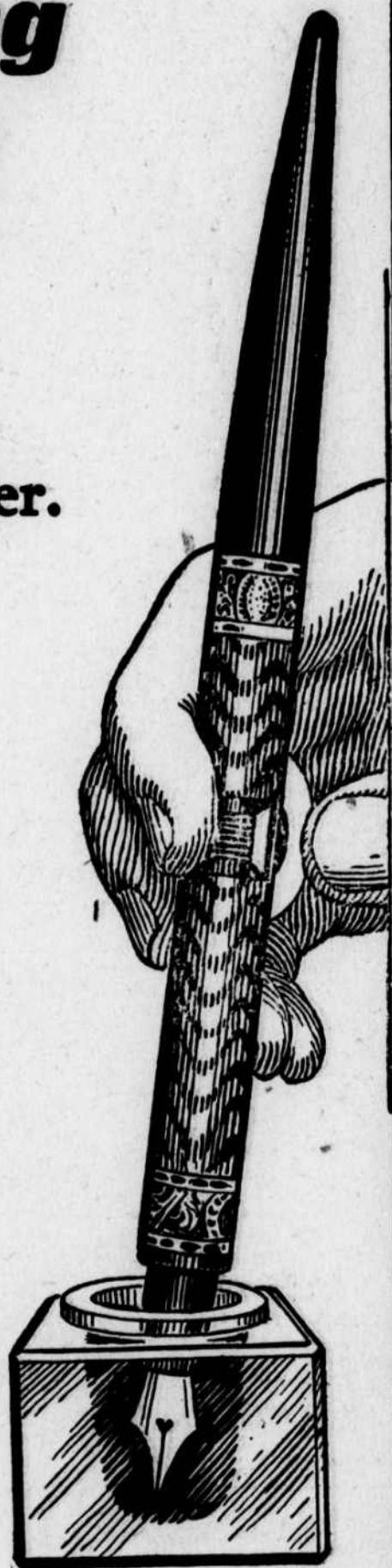
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**STUDENTS' HERALD**



**COMMENCE  
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CLAUDE H. SMITH



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VOLUME XII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 20, 1907.

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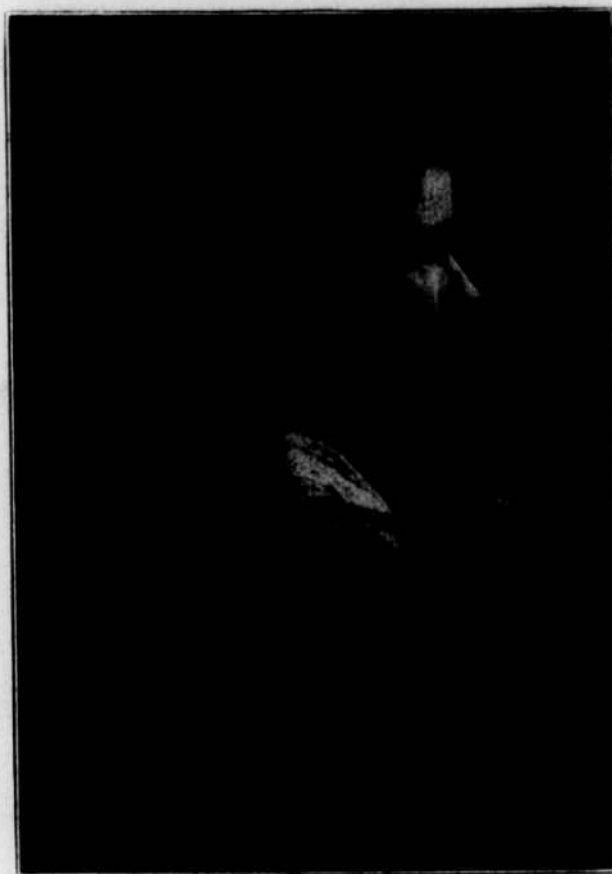
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Miss May Umberger.  
President of the Class of 1907.

### *The Senior Play.*

The senior play, "A Crazy Idea," was given last Tuesday evening. A more fitting subject for the play could not have been found, as the "idea" was "crazy" in itself, and when carried out was almost sufficient to unbalance the minds of some of the characters. The comedy was amusing from start to finish, and showed only a few of the troubles which people renting rooms have to contend with. The following is about the best moral to be gained from it. "Don't rent rooms. If, however, you do, don't collect the rent in advance."

The cause of the trouble and of the "crazy idea" was Mr. Stone, a well-to-do citizen of the United States, who suspected that his wife was false to him. In order to avoid trouble he resolved to travel, and they started at once, leaving his nephew, Tom Blane, in charge of the house. Tom was short of money, and at the suggestion of a "crazy idea" by his colored servant, Dan, he took roomers in order to raise funds. The plan was successful in this respect, but they got a number of queer characters as lodgers. However, all went well until Tom fell in love with Augusta, the daughter of one of the lodgers, and then received a telegram that his uncle was coming home. He attempted to clear the house of the occupants, and in doing so was caught by Augusta in an incriminating position, whereupon they quarreled. Mr. Davis attempted to make love to





The Seniors.

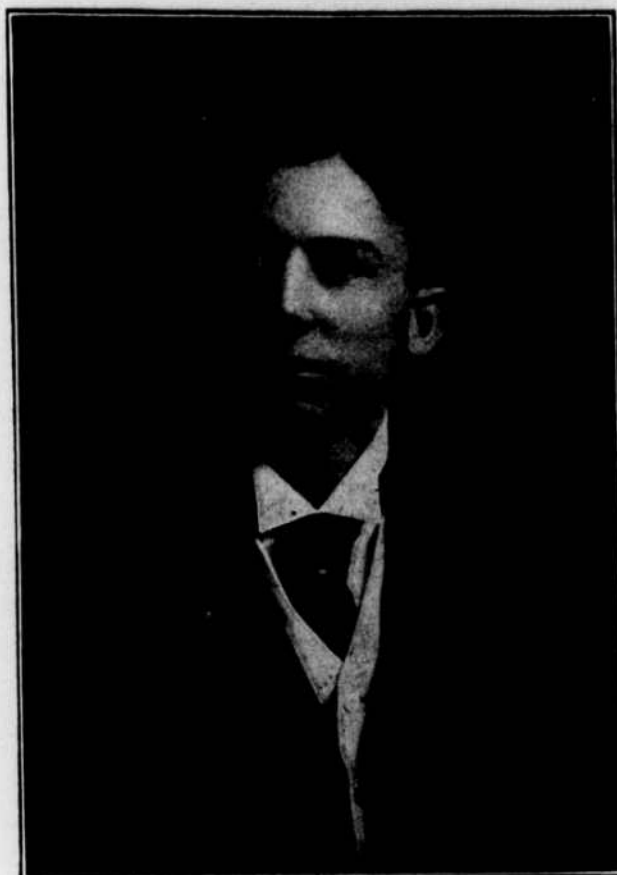


the Prima Donna, but was discovered by his wife and was left for dead. Tom's aunt and cousin arrived unexpectedly, ahead of his uncle, and explanations were in order. After numerous lucky and unlucky happenings, all ended happily, with a resurrection accomplished and two weddings planned.

That the parts were all well played goes without mentioning. Every one of the cast was determined that, from their standpoint, everything should go off right, and they realized their wishes. Some of the parts deserve special mention. Philips, who took the part of Tom Blane, a nephew of James Stone, and who was continually getting into trouble, always found a way out after the usual amount of worry. Part of his troubles were, as usual, girls. One would almost be certain that Grabendike, who played the part of a nervous composer, had swallowed his E flat clarinet, from the squeaky voice with which he spoke. His part was probably as hard to act as any, but he furnished his share of amusement. Anyone who saw Joe Montgomery, who carried the part of Daniel, the negro servant, would never suspect that the illustrious personage who has presided in the Hamp. chair the past term would ever come off his dignity as much as he did. Miss Umberger appeared as Mrs. Davis, the wife of a very much henpecked husband. We don't know who told her how to act her part, but whoever it was certainly knows how. The part of the henpecked husband, who, in reality, deserved all he got, was carried by "Pat" Ireland, who suffered the wrongs cast upon him with all the grace of a young dandy.

One of the nicest things in the play was the songs which were worked in at different places in the acts. This was an idea carried out by Miss Lincoln, who coached the play, and it certainly took well. Songs were furnished by Miss Sweet, also by Garver, Houser, Montgomery, and Philips. Following is the cast:

James Stone.....	J. R. Garver
Beatrice, his young wife.....	Margaret Cunningham
Eva, his daughter by his first wife.....	Ethel McDonald
Tom Blane, his nephew, student of medicine, Allen Philips	
Daniel Webster White, a colored gentleman of many accomplishments.....	Joe Montgomery
Gustave Puders, a composer.....	F. W. Grabendike
Julius Button, who flees from creditors but is caught by a mother-in-law.....	Fred Houser
Lillian Tussell, a comic opera singer.....	B. Florence Sweet
John Davis, from Manhattan.....	H. A. Ireland
Catharina, his wife.....	May Umberger
Augusta, their daughter.....	Ellen J. Hanson
Samuel Hicks, Stone's friend from the rural districts.....	Dexter Holloway
Neil Browning, Eva's suitor.....	C. G. Nevins
Mrs. Miller, a widow.....	May Griffing
Hill, a shoemaker.....	R. E. Williams
William {.....	E. L. Adams
Dora {.....	Ethel Berry
Anna, Lillian's maid.....	Grace Streeter
A constable.....	F. R. Lindsay
Music.....	College Orchestra
Accompanist.....	Gertrude E. Lill



Ernest R. Adams,  
Chairman of '07 Class Book Committee.

### **The '07 Class Book.**

The annual class book, published by the senior class of K. S. A. C., made its appearance the first of last week. It has arrived in good season, and as a result the sales have been satisfactory. Over eight hundred books were printed and it seems as if everyone would be sold before the end of Commencement week.

The book, as advertised, contains 272 pages, but twenty of which are advertisements. Sixty pages are used in giving the half-tones and biographies of the individuals composing the senior class, there being but two persons to a page. Much space is given the various College societies and associations, while the classes are given the usual space. A new feature was added to the book this year, that of cartoons. These are all executed by local students and each represents some excellent idea or foolish bit of foolishness.

The book, as a whole, is very artistic and well bound. Each page bears a faint yellowish tint as a background, this being carried through from cover to cover.

The headings are works of art, and are as good as one could want to feast his eyes upon. These were made by John Morton, a Chicago artist, who did some work for the book last year.

The editors state that they wracked their brains to find a permanent title for the College class book, but found none which they thought



would be lasting and appropriate. Nebraska has her "Cornhusker" and K. U. has her "Jayhawker," but K. S. A. C. must rest content with an annual title for at least a year or so more.

The '08's are beginning to realize the task before them in attempting to equal this work of art, and as a result the committee is beginning to put in some good work and thought now.

The HERALD wants to congratulate the class-book committee for their excellent work. The committee is E. R. Adams, C. G. Nevins, A. G. Philips, Ethel Berry, Helen Westgate.

#### ***What Some of Them Will Do.***

Grover Kahl, "Hiram" Conwell, Fred R. Lindsey and Carl E. Mallon will attend to the testing department of the General Electric Company, of New York.

At the request of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., J. R. Coxen, L. M. Jorgenson, J. A. Lupfer and M. Stauffer have consented to take up work with that firm. If they like it, the above is their address after August 1, 1907.

F. W. Grabendike will take up car lighting with the Rock Island railroad, and Harvey Hubbard will work as general electrician for the Santa Fe.

Roy Clarke, Sam P. Haan and M. W. Schottler will begin on telephone work with the Western Electric Company, of Chicago. J. E. Cooley and "Bob" Cassell have accepted positions as electricians with a western mining company.

Mr. Elsas and A. J. Cowles are going to the Bullock Electric Company, of Cincinnati, O.

"Swud" Lawson and C. Stewart are unsettled as to their future work. "Swud" says: "Give me the commercial end."

E. W. Cudney will experiment with a college education on the farm.

Ed. Richards will get out of town as soon as the proprieties permit.

W. G. Shelley will work for the Botanical Department this summer, after which he will return to the farm.

B. C. Copeland expects to work for the Farm Department another year, at least.

E. G. Schafer will try farming for a year or so.

"Bob" Williams, "Bill" Davis, E. L. Adams and Asa Zimmerman will dip sheep for the government in New Mexico and Arizona. They expect to get a more permanent position soon.

Perle Skinner will enter the business of a building contractor. His location is not known.

J. R. Garver will go to Cornell and specialize in veterinary science.

Fred Caldwell will locate in Wamego, as a D. V. M.

Janitor Lewis doesn't know how he will stand it.

Bessie Nicolet will join the musical corps of the College.

C. E. Bassler will locate in some favorable spot as a D. V. M.

May Umberger will go home to mother.

Carrol Walker will be here again next year.

E. L. Shattuck will probably go to the Chicago Creamery Package Manufacturing Company and take charge of the ice machine department.

Lee S. Clarke will return next year and specialize in agriculture. He didn't specialize in that this year.

J. A. Milham will specialize in animal husbandry at Minnesota or Michigan.

C. J. Gore will farm.

C. Lambert will donate his services to the Agronomy Department.

J. M. Ryan is unsettled, probably get married and farm.

E. R. Kupper will seek employment in Kansas City.

M. S. Walters will manage his farm in Sheridan county and breed Shorthorn cattle and Poland-China hogs.

H. G. F. Oman will farm near Leonardville, Kan.

Fred Houser is going to congress.

C. G. Nevins is going to the Philippines.

H. A. Ireland has no definite opening before him.

H. R. Reed will go back to the farm for a year or two.

G. S. Montgomery is open to engagements.

Ole J. Olsen will farm.

A. G. Philips will dip sheep in New Mexico.

A. B. Nystrom will go to the Ohio University as an instructor in dairying.

"Tex" Graham will wander over Texas and later take a look at Jamestown.

"Dex" Halloway will stay with the Hort. Department this summer.

Percy Lill is going to spend the summer working for "pa." "There is no place like home."

The rest of the class will manage to keep busy at something. The reporter didn't have time to interview them all.





### K. S. A. C. 6, Haskell 1.

When the palefaces began congregating at the Athletic Park last Thursday they were looking for the Redskins who had made themselves famous with an eleven-inning battle at Haskell village. They were not disappointed in seeing the aborigines, but were disappointed in the fight they put up. Mr. Redskin had come down to Mr. Farmer's plantation, expecting to scare him by his former prowess and lay waste all his lands, roll up a bundle of scores, tuck them under his blanket, and get back to his tepee without a scratch. Poor Redskin! Every Farmer was on his toes, and by the time Mr. Redskin was able to leave the frontier the Farmers had landed on him for seven hard ones and had circled the pow-wow field for six little marks that make history. In the meantime Mr. Brunt, a Redskin, pilfered one mark and got away with a beaming countenance.

The Redskins couldn't hit the pill successively. In all they received six hits, but Johnny kept these scattered until the ninth, in which they gleaned three of the number. McCanles was in fine form, and the team behind him played errorless ball. Not until the last of the fourth was an Indian able to see first, and not until the ninth did one get on the second sack. That ninth saw the first Indian score and the loss of a shut-out for the Farmers. With one down, Brunt hit the pill for two sacks. Murie followed with a foul along the left-field line, but Gramley called it a fair hit and Brunt scored. Murie remained at the plate trying to convince Gramley it was a foul, and his umps retired him for refusing to run. Rapps drew four blanks and rested on first. Dupuis singled to center field, but Rapps' chance for a mark ended when Reed sent one to Bobby at short, who nipped Mr. Reed while hitting the dust for the first whistling post.

The Farmers entered the run column the first inning. Herb. Strong led off with a hit over third, and had a life on second when Baird

missed the throw. He annexed third on Miller's fielders' choice, and came home on a passed ball by Lawrence. Al. Cassell lifted one up for the third sacker and was retired. Bob. Cassell lined out two sacks, but died when Cave flew out to the short stop.

In the second seven men came to bat. Al. Strong was given a life at first on Baird's fumble, and Mallon sacrificed him to second. Haynes was alive at first when Dupuis dropped his fly, advancing Al. to third. McCanles sacrificed Al. in, and "Shorty" to second. Herb. Strong drew a pass. "Ikey" Miller followed with a pretty hit, scoring Haynes, sending Herb. to third, and annexing second on the throw home. With two men on bases, Al. Cassell couldn't connect, and made the third out via the short stop, first-base route.

In the fifth we took one score. Herb. Strong got on first while Reed was juggling his grounder, took second on Miller's sacrifice, claimed third when the first baseman overthrew second, and sauntered home while the pill was being relayed in. The inning ended with two on bases.

The seventh saw two more scores for the locals. Miller first on Baird's error; took second on Wilber Strong's fielder's choice, annexed third on R. Cassell's hit, and scored on the throw home. Cassell stole second, took third on the throw in from right field after Field had caught Cave's fly, and scored on Al. Strong's three-sacker. Mallon popped out to the second sacker.

The game was fast, and on our part was errorless. McCanles was very effective, striking out seven of the Indians.

HASKELL.	AB	R	1B	SB	SH	PO	A	E
Baird, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	2
Brunt, ss.....	4	1	1	0	0	1	4	0
Murie, 1b.....	4	0	2	0	0	15	0	1
Rapps, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dupuis, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	1
Reed, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	1
Lawrence, c.....	3	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Field, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hill, p.....	3	0	0	0	0	1	5	0
Totals.....	31	1	6	0	0	24	14	5



## Baseball Averages, Season of 1907.

PLAYER.	G. P.	A. B.	R.	H.	S. B.	S. H.	P. O.	A.	E.	T. C.	Batting Average.	Fielding Average.	Base Running.
H. Strong, lf.....	23	90	18	30	11	2	34	1	1	38	333	972	478
Miller, c, lb.....	22	87	13	23	9	7	172	21	7	200	264	906	409
A. Cassell, rf, lb.....	22	85	18	28	6	1	27	6	2	35	329	941	273
R. Cassell, ss, c, 2b....	21	77	15	27	10	3	59	60	12	131	351	908	476
B. Cave, 2b, lb.....	22	91	11	18	6	2	116	36	16	168	198	905	273
A. Strong, cf.....	22	78	11	20	7	5	39	5	2	46	256	957	318
Mallon, 3b, p, lb.....	22	76	8	17	3	7	41	49	15	105	224	857	136
Haynes, lb.....	11	41	9	5	4	1	98	4	6	108	122	944	364
Cunningham, 2b, ss....	13	53	12	14	9	4	26	40	12	78	264	846	692
McCanles, p.....	17	50	3	4	1	3	5	40	7	52	080	865	059
Kahl, 3b.....	11	29	5	9	3	1	11	26	12	49	310	755	273
W. Strong, rf, 3b.....	9	19	4	4	3	0	2	0	1	3	211	667	333
Team.....	23	776	127	199	72	36	630	288	109	1011	256	908	343

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	IB	SB	SH	PO	A	E
H. Strong, lf.....	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, c.....	3	1	1	0	1	10	1	0
A. Cassell, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Strong, rf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
R. Cassell, ss.....	3	1	2	1	0	2	4	0
Cave, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
A. Strong, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mallon, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	3	1	0
Haynes, lb.....	3	1	0	0	1	8	0	0
McCanles, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Total.....	30	6	7	1	4	26*	8	0

\*Murie out for failure to run.

## Score by innings:

Haskell.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1=1
K. S. A. C.....	1-2-0-0-1-0-2-0*=6

Summary: Bases on balls—off Hill 2, McCanles 2; two-base hits—Lawrence, Brunt, R. Cassell; three-base hit—A. Strong; hit by pitched ball—A. Strong; struck out—Hill 2, McCanles 7; passed balls—Lawrence. Umpire, Gramley.

## Baseball Review.

There is nothing which does more to bring a school before the outside public than does a winning athletic team. Last fall our football team attracted notice from all parts of the State. In the winter the basket-ball team did the same, and this spring the baseball team has held the attention of everyone.

The team is just closing one of the most successful seasons in its history. It has been beaten but once on home grounds, and that by the St. Paul league team of the American Association. The score this year was 3 to 1; last year, with the same team, 22 to 1.

The first trip the team took was a disastrous one, all three games, at K. U., Baker, and Haskell, being lost. Every one who knows Baker knows why we lost there. The game at Haskell was very close, and was one of the best games the team has played, but we lost the game by a 3 to 2 score, after playing eleven innings. K. U. defeated us 4 to 0, but the boys were tired out, besides several being on the sick list. We evened things up with K. U. by winning both games of a series which they played here. Baker cut her game here, and Haskell is still on the schedule.

On the second trip, two games were won at Emporia, but the one at Washburn was lost. The latter played two games here, losing both,

which shows the relative strength of these two teams.

In games played, a total of 121 scores has been made by our boys, against 59 by their opponents. In the twenty-two games they secured 191 hits, against 101 by other teams. Although there were a number of three-base hits, the only home run of the season was made by McCanles.

The men have worked faithfully, and we are justly proud of them. Every student who helped get the new suits for them feels that he has been doubly repaid.

Those of the team who graduate this year are: Miller, A. Cassell, R. Cassell, Mallon, Kahl, and Porter. All the rest of the men will be back, and with what new and promising material we have on the second team our prospects for next year are bright, indeed.

## Result of Games.

		K. S. A. C.
April 3, Fort Riley.....	3	5
April 8, St. Paul.....	3	1
April 12, Washburn.....	0	6
April 17, College of Emporia....	2	16
April 19, Ottawa.....	2	4
April 22, Baker.....	14	12
April 23, Haskell.....	3	2
April 24, Kansas University.....	4	0
May 2, Missouri University.....	2	5
May 3, Drury University.....	2	5
May 11, State Normal.....	1	6
May 13, College of Emporia.....	1	8
May 14, State Normal.....	1	4
May 15, Washburn.....	8	7
May 17, Fairmount.....	1	10
May 22, Kansas University.....	3	4
May 23, Kansas University.....	5	6
May 25, Lindsborg.....	1	6
May 29, Cotner.....	0	2
June 1, Washburn.....	1	2
June 6, Leonardville.....	0	3
June 8, Fort Riley.....	2	7
June 13, Haskell.....	1	6
Totals.....	61	127

It wouldn't be a bad idea to leave your summer's address at the HERALD office. You might miss your mid-summer number.





The State Champions, 1907.



*Holders of State Track Records.*

EVENT.	Record.	Holder.	Place and Date.
100-yard dash.....	10 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.....	Cain, K. S. A. C.....	Topeka, 1906.
Pole vault.....	10 ft., 4 in.....	Watkins, K. S. A. C.....	Topeka, 1906.
Shot put.....	36 ft., 6 in.....	Marple, C. of E.....	Topeka, 1907.
Mile run.....	4 min., 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	Curl, C. of E.....	Topeka, 1907.
Broad jump.....	20 ft., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	Marple, C. of E.....	Topeka, 1906.
220-yard dash.....	22 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.....	Tice, Washburn.....	Topeka, 1906.
120-yard hurdle.....	17 sec.....	A. Solter, Fairmount.....	Topeka, 1907.
Hammer throw.....	108 ft., 9 in.....	McMillin, Cooper.....	Topeka, 1906.
440-yard dash.....	52 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.....	Milligan, K. S. A. C.....	Topeka, 1906.
High jump.....	5 ft., 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.....	Young, K. S. A. C.....	Topeka, 1907.
$\frac{1}{2}$ -mile run.....	2 min., 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ sec.....	Isely, Fairmount.....	Topeka, 1906.
Discus throw.....	105.7 ft.....	Seng, K. S. A. C.....	Topeka, 1907.
220-yard hurdle.....	26 sec.....	A. Solter, Fairmount.....	Topeka, 1907.
2-mile run.....	10 min., 33 sec.....	Miller, K. S. N.....	Topeka, 1907.
1-mile relay.....	3 min., 41 $\frac{1}{2}$ sec.....	K. S. A. C.....	Topeka, 1906.

*Percentages for Eleven Years.*

Year.	Won.	Lost.	Percent- age.
1897.....	2.....	3.....	.400
1898.....	2.....	4.....	.333
1899.....	1.....	5.....	.167
1900.....	2.....	7.....	.222
1901.....	4.....	7.....	.364
1902.....	3.....	5.....	.375
1903.....	8.....	3.....	.727
1904.....	6.....	6.....	.500
1905.....	7.....	8.....	.467
1906.....	13.....	3.....	.813
1907.....	18.....	5.....	.783

*Notes of the Season.*

McCanles pitched 133 innings, struck out 111 men, and allowed 70 hits.

Mallon was in the box 60 innings, struck out 34 men, and allowed 26 hits.

Sol. Cunningham has played for four years, and under the Conference rules will not be eligible next year.

Mallon is one of the best all-around players we have. He has officiated as pitcher, third baseman and at first base this season.

We have had two back stops this year—R. Cassell and Miller.

Fred Hayes did not get into the box until late this season and then for only a part of two games. Fred has all the appearances of a good pitcher, and we would have liked to have seen him out steady. Too much work for Fred prevented it.

Higginbottom was one of the try-outs this year. He is a good big fellow with speed, and looks like he could handle the pill very effectively. We will watch for him next year.

D. E. Lewis will try-out next year on the pusher's mound. He has speed and head work.

Harry Porter only played a game or two this spring. Harry was too busy, also.

The following players graduate this year: Mallon, Porter, Kahl, Miller, R. Cassell, A. Cassell. Cunningham's completed service removes seven of the club.

K. U. has often remarked that we were not

their equals on account of a shorter schedule than they themselves played. Our schedule this season has been as lengthy as their own, and we have won a greater percentage than have they. We clearly have the drop on the State University.

*Track Work.*

"What has become of K. S. A. C.'s splendid track team of last year?" was asked by many of our exchanges after the meet at Topeka. There are several answers to this question, chief among which is the fact that most of it did not return to College. Track work is still in its infancy at K. S. A. C., her debut in this line, among the colleges of the State, being made only last year. Thus it had not become well enough established here as a sport to withstand the loss of our best men of last year.

It is our opinion that material just as good as that which composed last year's team could have been found here this spring. The men who were left would have made an excellent nucleus around which to build as fast a team as any in the State.

With little or no training the men who appeared in the class and State meets showed up well. Good individual records were made, among which were the work of Young, Seng, and Ross.

Let us put a little of the enthusiasm we have for baseball and football into track athletics next year. Everybody can help. If you can't sprint, jump, or toss the shot, find some one this summer who can, and bring him here next fall. Keep your eye on that high-school athlete you know, and whenever opportunity offers get in a little missionary work for the glory of K. S. A. C.

\* A widow named Huggins has sued a New York man for breach of promise; isn't it contributory negligence for a widow to have a name like that?—*Chronicle*.



**Treasurer's Report, Athletic Association.**

(Dec. 9, 1906, to June 15, 1907.)

**RECEIPTS.**

<b>Football:</b>		
Cash on hand December 9, 1906.....	\$220 97	
Score-card privilege.....	28 00	
<b>Basket-ball:</b>		
Season tickets.....	\$254 00	
Games at home.....	325 80	
Games on trip.....	34 90	
Score-card privilege.....	10 10	
Total.....	624 80	
<b>Track:</b>		
Returned from trip.....	5 25	
<b>Baseball:</b>		
Grand-stand season tickets.....	\$236 00	
Admissions, season tickets.....	915 50	
Receipts at games.....	1368 75	
Coat fund subscriptions.....	125 25	
Score-card privilege.....	40 00	
Returned from trips.....	176 35	
Returned from rebate fund.....	44 00	
Total.....	2905 85	
<b>Miscellaneous:</b>		
Athletic Association memberships.....	\$12 00	
Refund for fixtures in Ag. building.....	10 50	
Donated by Board of Regents.....	200 00	
Total.....	222 50	
Grand total.....	\$4007 37	

**EXPENDITURES.**

<b>Football:</b>		
Advertising and telephone.....	\$8 83	
Doctor bill.....	4 00	
Labor and equipment.....	29 65	
Monograms.....	3 50	
Total.....	\$45 98	
<b>Basket-ball:</b>		
Visiting teams.....	\$308 00	
Hall rent, fuel, and light.....	115 15	
Team on trip.....	50 00	
Printing and advertising.....	30 22	
Postage and telephone.....	12 05	
Labor.....	17 75	
Coach.....	50 00	
Photographs.....	3 80	
Total.....	586 97	
<b>Track:</b>		
Equipment and supplies.....	\$48 76	
Advertising, etc.....	6 45	
Labor.....	60 51	
Expense of team on trip.....	50 00	
Coach.....	50 00	
Total.....	215 72	
<b>Baseball:</b>		
Visiting teams and umpires.....	\$992 35	
Team on trips.....	172 75	
Equipment and supplies.....	423 20	
Labor.....	98 18	
Printing and advertising.....	26 07	
Rooters' Club rebates.....	81 00	
Telephone, postage, etc.....	8 30	
Total.....	1801 85	
<b>Miscellaneous:</b>		
Dressing-room.....	\$146 81	
Balance on loan.....	220 00	
Equipment and supplies.....	15 35	
Expenses of officials.....	9 50	
Annual dues to Athl. Conference.....	5 00	
Total.....	376 66	
Total.....	\$3027 18	
Cash on hand.....	980 19	
Grand Total.....	\$4007 37	

**RECAPITULATION.**

Receipts.....	\$4007 37	
Expenditures.....	\$3027 18	
Bills payable.....	370 00	
Net cash, after bills are paid.....	610 19	
	\$4007 37	\$4007 37

JOHN V. CORTELYOU, Treasurer.

**College Athletics.**

In the College Annual for 1907, thirty-one pages are devoted to athletics, twenty-seven to the literary societies, each society paying for as many as it wished. Of course, the seniors themselves are the first and best attraction in this most excellent book, but second only to them are the athletic teams. Each player is recognized and called by name as the pages are turned. The one thing a class is most proud of and glories in is its representation in college athletics. The class of 1907 is justly proud of its "K" men.

The hero of the hour is a college athlete who makes a brilliant play. His name is on every man's lips. All are ready to pay him homage. The upper classmen call him familiarly by his first name or nickname, and are content to shine with reflected glory. The preps. are happy if the great man but nod in their direction. Receptions and banquets are in his honor. Fame and glory are his. Who was it that was carried off the field on the shoulders of the fans when the game had been won by a three-base hit? The man who made the three-bagger. What was the most important occurrence at K. S. A. C. last fall? The touchdown against K. U. Who was carried off *that* field on the shoulders of the rooters? Why, the man who made the touchdown. What else but an athletic victory over K. U. ever furnishes the occasion for a nightshirt parade? All honor to the college athlete! Honor his spirit, his do-or-die, never-give-up spirit! Honor his courage, his heroic courage on the field of battle! Honor his altruism, his self-sacrifice through long hours of patient practice and weary work on the gridiron, the diamond and the track for the glory of his Alma Mater.

But there are other student activities, and there are other heroes. There is an Oratorical Association at K. S. A. C., even though it received no mention in the '07 class Annual. If all the students who have been attending the football and baseball games the past year had attended some society last Saturday eve there would not have been standing room in the society halls. If they should decide to become active society members, the State of Kansas would have to issue charters to several budding literary societies. No one doubts the importance of college athletics, but are they so much the most important? Who gets the benefits of the physical training of college athletics? Not over five per cent of the young men play football, and they are the strongest-limbed and huskiest of the whole school. The other ninety-five per cent participate only by attendance at the games and by exercise of lung power.



Allow twenty per cent as participants in other college athletics (a high estimate): who is looking after the physical training of the other seventy-five per cent at K. S. A. C.? Military drill is but a poor substitute for physical training. "The greatest good for the greatest number" is a good motto. If physical training is good for a few, would it not be good for many? Why not incorporate it in all the courses at K. S. A. C.? And at the same time, ought not the student body to be a little broader in its support of collegiate movements? A series of debates under the auspices of the Oratorical Association with other institutions similar to ours would certainly be desirable. If the students but manifest the proper interest through the literary societies, the debates will be forthcoming.

A. R. S.

#### **Baseball Reception.**

Last Saturday evening about thirty gentlemen wended their way towards the Domestic Science building to partake of the most sumptuous spread ever prepared for a K. S. A. C. athletic team. There was "style a plenty, but eatin's galore." It was evident that General Manager Dean had instructed the D. S. ladies to spare no expense on the spread, for the way the several articles on the menu were passed around repeatedly showed that the D. S. kitchen was a cornucopia.

The guests were seated at the table by seven o'clock, half an hour later than the time for which they were invited. The number included all of the ball team—excepting Al. Cassell and Sol. Cunningham—President Nichols, Professors Willard, Cortelyou, Dickens, Hamilton, Ahearn, and Dean, Reverend Thurston, and Doctor Moffit, Messrs. Anderson, Elliot, Montgomery, Holloway, Coxen and Weaver.

There were none of customary toasts to follow the banquet, which added much to the enjoyment of the feast. The senior girls deserve great credit for the work they did in preparing for the event, as they were told of the manager's plans late Friday evening.

The menu consisted of:

Sliced Pineapple and Powdered Sugar

Potatoes dressed with Parsley

Fried Chicken

String Beans

Gravy

Radishes

Coffee

Asparagus on the Crustade

Punch

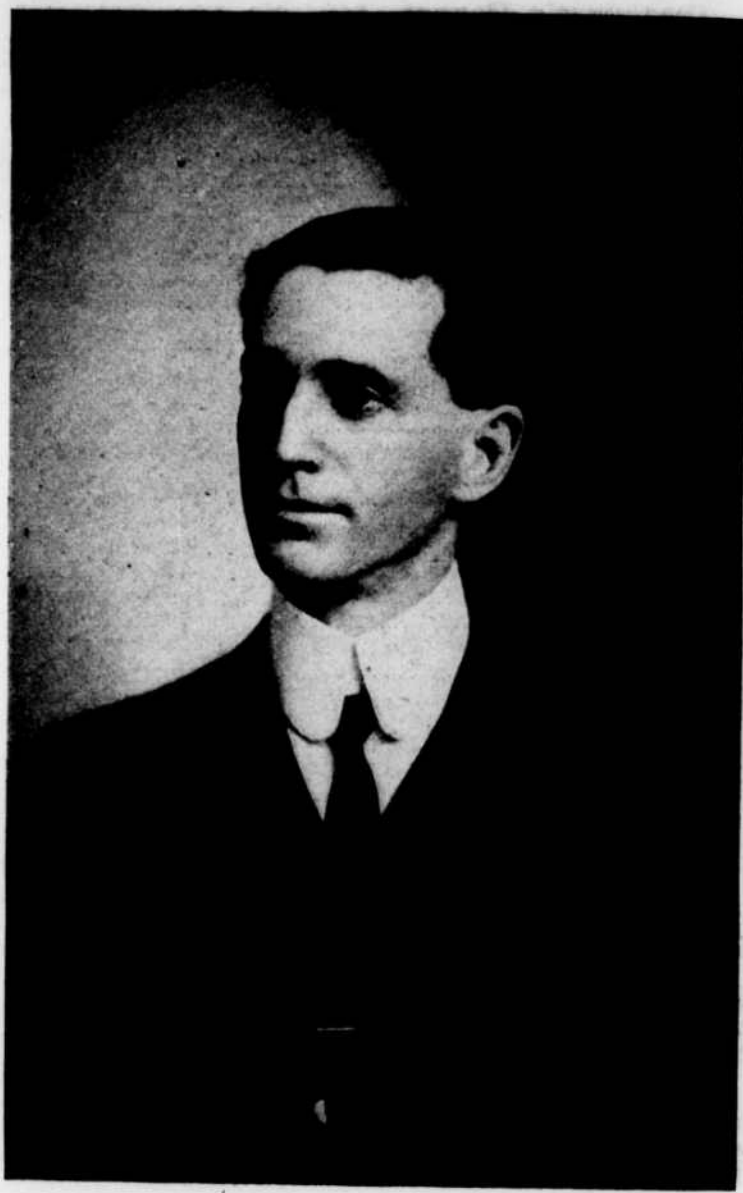
Tomato and Cucumber Salad

Coffee

Strawberry Cream

Devil's Food

Caramel Cake



**General Manager Dean.**

You have heard the coach and team praised continuously, but little has been said about the man behind the finances. General Manager Dean is keeping up this big end of the work, and how well can be observed by a glance at the treasurer's report in another part of this paper. Manager Dean took charge when the association was just barely making both ends meet, and was laboring under handicaps. With the advent of Coach Ahearn, Manager Dean has had the greatest advertisement for the various games possible. He has been given liberal support by everybody, in the way of attendance, for they know the College has a team that it is worth while watching. He has selected teams that are the best in their line and made the games interesting. During his service, many improvements have been made at Athletic Park, and more will be made this summer. When you review the season this year, give this man a good big bouquet.

At the ball game with Haskell next Thursday, June 20, persons who hold reserved seat tickets must be in attendance by the close of the second inning if they expect to procure their seats. After that time they will be thrown open to the public, to accommodate the lady visitors.



**Coach Ahearn.**

Before you is the likeness of Coach Ahearn. It is the same face you saw last fall, the face you saw this spring, and we take pleasure in showing it to you again. Mike is doing wonders with the athletic teams of K. S. A. C., and it is no more recognition than he deserves. He has realized greater results than anyone had allowed themselves to hope for. Remember how he worked that machine which defeated K. U. last fall; the only one in the State which could do it? Remember that basket-ball team which was second only to Baker, and which was born about two years ago? Remember this baseball team which is second to none and wears the belt of championship? Is it any wonder we like him? Here's to Mike, the man behind the team.

Here is an effective piece of dramatic criticism, said to have been printed in a rural paper in Indiana. A raw company on the "kerosene circuit" played "Hamlet," and the next day the editor wrote: "Mr. Soandso and his company played 'Hamlet' in the town hall last night. It was a great social event, and all the elite of our fair village attended. There has been a long discussion as to whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote the play, com-

monly attributed to Shakespeare. It can easily be settled now. Let the graves of the two writers be opened. The one who turned over last night is the author."—*Tribune*.

**J. C. McCanles.**

We are pleased to run the picture of one of the most effective pitchers in the State. McCanles won a home with us upon his arrival last winter by his excellent cornet playing. He was married to us when we saw him pitch his first game of ball. Mac is a good steady and heady pitcher, and the assortment of benderinoes he has up his sleeve is more than the average slab artist can boast of as well as use. We can't give McCanles too much credit for his work in the K. U. game here, which decided the State championship. We expect "Johnny" back for the season next year. McCanles knocked the only home run which was secured on the home ground this season. This, in itself, is a distinction.



Mrs. Talkwords—"Henry, you were talking in your sleep last night."

Henry—"Pardon me for interrupting you."





**Wilber Strong.**

This is the likeness of Wilber Strong—a man who has called forth the expressions of admiration from the fans for his playing ability, and especially his stick work. He is the “pinch-hitting kid,” and is just as good with the willow when a hit means a score as are his brothers, who chase flies about their respective gardens for amusement. There was nothing too good for Wilber when he tied up the score in the ninth inning of the K. U. game with a three-sacker followed by his score. But “Mike” knew him as the man who tied Haskell in the ninth, and the fans remembered him later when he finished the eleven-inning contest with Washburn by one of his famous three-sackers. Wilber is going to be here next year, and if he gets back in time will don the moleskins for a try-out.

Bleeker—“Say, old chap, I’m in beastly bad luck; need money badly and haven’t the least idea where I can get it.”

Baxter—“Well, I’m glad to hear that. I thought perhaps you had an idea you could touch me for it.—*Puck.*”

### ***An Incident on Prospect.***

(W. McColloch.)

It was a fine spring evening toward the latter part of May. The beauty of the night called me for a walk, and the first thing I knew I found myself laboriously climbing the steep, rocky slope of old Mt. Prospect. To be seated on top and be able to look out across the river was my one ambition, and it was soon accomplished after much panting and puffing.

Everything was quiet up there, except for the occasional mournful cooing of some dove, which was wafted to my ears. And thus I sat for some time, glad to be alone. It was not long, though, until I realized that I was not the only “pebble” on Prospect, for from some unknown quarter I could hear the sound of voices.

Now, I did not wish to be an eavesdropper, but something urged me to draw nearer until I could hear what was being said. What were they saying? Well, it’s a shame to tell, but still this story must have an element of conversation in it, so here goes.

“Don’t you think this is a fine evening to sit here, close to nature, and chat?” a husky, masculine voice was saying, and almost instantly I recognized the voice.

He was a particular friend of mine, and, although he was farther along in college than I, yet we had chummed together some and at one time had been roommates. And then as I was congratulating myself on catching him in the act, I heard a timid voice saying, “Oh, it’s perfectly lovely.”

“And it’s just the kind of an evening to talk about those things so near to our hearts,” he continued

A faint “yes” was all I could hear in answer to this, but I could imagine the tinge of red that must have come over her face. All was still for awhile and then I heard my friend speaking again.

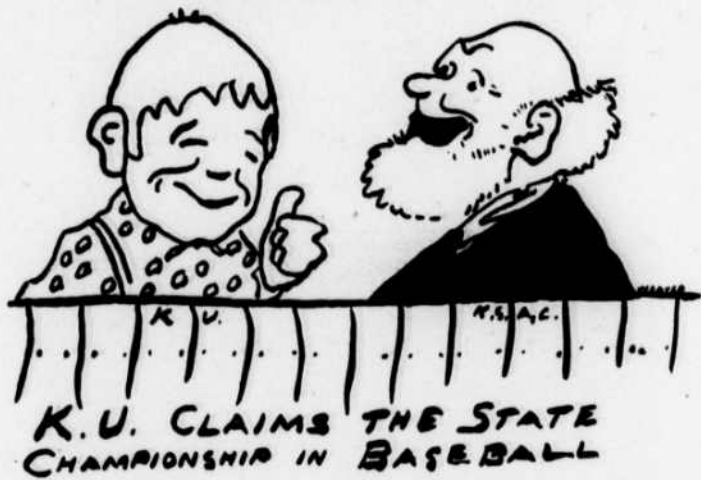
“You know we’ve been going together a long time,” he was saying, “and there’s a reason for it. It’s because I like you, or better, because I love you, and some day I’m going to —”

“Oh, quit talking that way, John,” the pretty voice interrupted, “for I’ve heard this same rambling talk of yours so many times.”

“But it’s so,” he continued, “for next year we will both graduate, and then I am to get a job, you know, with the General Electric Company, back east, at eighteen cents an hour. Think of it! And we will not need a girl to keep house for us, because just think of the training you’ve received in the D. S. It will just be grand to be in a cozy home all of our



## A GOOD JOKE



own. Come, little girl, and picture it to yourself."

And the picture she drew must have looked good to her, for their voices were hushed and low, and I knew they had drawn closer together and were conversing in that baby talk, calling each other those foolish little names, which are so disgusting to an outsider's ears.

But here my story must close, for I remembered that I had a "date" of my own up town and it was time to be there now. So, over rocks and precipices I scrambled and up through town I hurried to—well, never mind where.

### The Culture of Agriculture.

(Director Burkett in Wallace's Farmer.)

Agriculture should be taught in the schools not only because it is a practical subject but because it is a cultural subject as well. When properly classified, the foundation factors in agriculture are as strongly educational as those of reading, arithmetic, and grammar. This brings agriculture within the environment of our education. If our present-day educational system were for any reason destroyed it is reasonably certain that new educational policies that would follow would depend largely on environmental influences for basic grounds of school courses.

There is just as much knowledge, just as much thought, just as much inspiration from a study of soils, of plants, and of animals, as there is in a study of foreign rivers, countries, and foreign activities. What makes education so distasteful to so many boys and girls is the fact that it is altogether out of the limit of their experience and knowledge. I have no objection to my boy and girl knowing something of King Charles and King Henry, but I want them to know something about "King Corn" and "King Cotton" as well. I am willing they should know something of the laws of the ancient dead, but I am also determined that they

shall know something of the laws that underlie plant and animal growth. Personally, I believe that clover and alfalfa roots are just as divine as Greek or Latin roots; and that the old hen is more worthy of study than some of the wicked men of destroyed nations.

If we court these every-day practical things we shall be brought into sympathy and into touch with the agencies that promote our immediate happiness and welfare. There can be little culture in poverty. Pleasant homes, well-tilled farms, well-bred and well-fed animals, well-kept lawns, country homes with books and magazines, and other influences for good, must all be included in the equipment of all the well-trained and the well-educated man and woman. To know how to cause not two but four blades of grass or ears of corn to grow where one had grown before is a manifestation of dynamic education, and is a factor in the mental equipment of the farm boy just as important as technical skill with the engineer and professional man in any other direction.

Agriculture in the school will fit the boys and girls of the farm not only to an understanding of the dignity of their own environment, but it will put into their hands the trained tools for unqualified success. And then, with the same idea of broadening, let agriculture be taught to all boys and girls without regard to vocation in life—the lawyer's, the doctor's, minister's, and the merchant's. The city man and the city woman are interested in the soil, for they have the lawn and often the garden. They are interested in grass, for it clothes their lawns; they are interested in the fruits of the field, for from them they are fed; they are interested in the animals of the farm, for from them they receive much of their food and much of their pleasure.

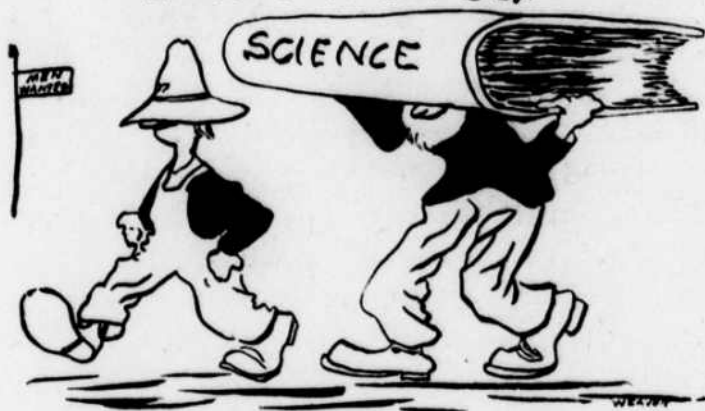
Then give the boy and girl some of this simple training. Even if their teachers do not know all of agriculture, they will teach them a few things that have to do with the comfort, welfare, and happiness which enters largely into their lives.

The first witness called in a recent petty lawsuit in Cincinnati was an Irishman, of whose competence as a witness opposing counsel entertained doubt. At their instance there was put to him, before being sworn, the usual interrogatory, "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

A broad grin overspread the face of the Irishman as he replied: "Indade, your honor, I may say that it is second nature with me."  
—Harper's.



FATHER HELPS SONNY IN HIS  
EFFORTS TO GET BUSY.



#### When the Pitchfork Rests.

Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, is a man of remarkable versatility. His knowledge of English and classic literature, displayed on the floor of the senate in the midst of his highly colored orations, has often caused surprise among those of his acquaintances who are unfamiliar with his methods of study. *The Saturday Evening Post* throws a little light on his early training and cites an amusing incident arising out of the senator's peculiar habits:

Mr. Tillman was a farmer up to the time when, at the age of forty-three, he became governor of South Carolina, and until then he lived quietly on his farm ten miles from a railroad. He inherited from his uncle a large and carefully selected library, the books also being carefully annotated by his uncle, who was a man of great intellectual strength and literary taste. It was Mr. Tillman's habit every day about noon, during all these years, to come in from his fields and lie down on the floor of his piazza, propping his head and shoulders up against a pillow resting on the back of an inverted chair, and in this position with a book in his hands he would read for hours. He is a man of wonderful power of concentration, and he would become so absorbed in his book that he would forget all else around him, including his large family of children, who frequently were playing not only around but over him.

When Mr. Tillman came to Washington as senator he gave up this habit, probably because the piazzas were not convenient for improvising this favorite lounge, part floor and part chair, but he did not give it up altogether when he moved to Columbia to become governor. One day a visitor came upon the portico of the governor's mansion, and, to his surprise and bewilderment, saw a man lying down on the floor near the door reading a book. The man did not look up and the visitor, after some hesitation, rang the doorbell over his head. Still the man continued undisturbed, reading. In a few minutes the

servant came and the visitor asked to see the governor.

"Law!" exclaimed the old negro somewhat chagrined, being concerned for the dignity of the house and the state, "dey de gov'ner down dar on de flo'."—*The Literary Digest*.



Percy E. Lill, alias Shamrock.

Author of "Rocks—by Sham."

#### Rocks by Sham.

For a woman, alimony is the interest she receives from a bad investment.

If a man knew what a woman really thought, would he know anything after all?

When you feel more than usually righteous go to Christian Endeavor and complain about your associates.

If a man got separated from his wife at the same time he lost his money, lots of people wouldn't mind going broke.

A man would hate to have the things he says in a church testimony about himself said by somebody else about him before a judge.

If it is allowable for a man to enlarge on his capabilities when seeking employment, then it is allowable for a girl to enhance her charms artificially.

When some girls give their age it reminds one of bargain days at a ladies' furnishing store, only that she does not say how far she is marked down.

Haskell Indians to-day, 4:15 P. M.



**Five Year Rotation.**

(Evolved by a Junior.)

Freshie.	Sophie.	Junior.	Senior.	Life Work.
I. Matriculation. 1. Uniform.	I. Hat Band.	I. Athletics. 1. Sub. 2nd team.	I. Futurity. 1. Campusology. 2. Strollology. 3. Boatology. 4. Courtology.	I. Probate Judge. 1. License.
II. Reception. 1. Cookies. 2. Bananas. 3. Milk.	II. Pantatorium. 1. Press Ticket. 2. Shine Ticket.	II. Steady Girl. 1. Parental Interview. 2. Suicidal Contemplation.	II. Capt.	II. Honeymoon.
III. College Widow. 1. Alcove. 2. Librarian.	III. Social. 1. Empty pocket-book. 2. Bruised Neck.	III. Literary. 1. Assoc. Local. 2. Society Marshal.	III. Sheepskin.	III. Homeology. 1. Perambulator.
IV. Corp.	IV. Sgt.	IV. Lieut.	IV. Engagement. 1. Ring (diamond)?	IV. Freshie. (Continue as before.)

**Society Lecture Course.**

Below we give the lecture course for the season '07-'08.

Bostonia Sextette.  
Henry Watterson.  
Judge Willis Brown.  
Chicago Glee Club.  
Guy Carleton Lee.  
Father Vaughn.  
Packard (cartoonist.)  
Doctor Fox.  
Elias Day and Wife Impersonators.  
Dunbar Bell Ringers.

To any one who is at all acquainted with lyceum work of to-day, no further comment should be necessary. It is by far the strongest and most expensive course ever put on here. Since the courses of past years have been so well patronized by both students and townspeople, the one idea which dominated the committee in selecting the course was to secure the talent that would best please the people, regardless of the expense of bringing such talent here. How well they have succeeded you may easily judge by a glance at the list of entertainers given above.

Henry Watterson, the eminent journalist, and Judge Willis Brown need no introduction. Dr. Guy Carleton Lee, who occupies the chair of history in Johns Hopkins University, is one of the deepest thinkers of our day, and it was only after much solicitation by friends and admirers that he was prevailed upon to go on the lyceum stage.

Father Vaughn, the noted Catholic divine, is well known by most lyceum patrons. It was with some difficulty that he was secured, as his dates were practically all taken. Doctor Fox is quoted by some as being the type of Doctor Gunsaulus, who was heard here two years ago, and is his equal on the platform.

The most exacting musical taste should be

satisfied by the talent offered along this line. The Bostonia Sextette is far above the rank and file of musical organizations now in lyceum work. None but the very best courses can afford to book them. The Dunbars and Chicago Glee Club need no recommendation at K. S. A. C.

In Packard, the cartoonist, we have the best entertainer in this line. Elias Day and wife, impersonators, will furnish an evening's entertainment not to be equalled, in their line, since they were the best offered by any bureau.

In all probability a complimentary number will be added during the winter term, as has been the custom heretofore.

The thing for us all to do is to patronize this course in the same spirit that we have those of past years. It surely deserves the support of every one who has the opportunity of attending.

**Veterinary Reception.**

Saturday evening, June 15, will long be remembered by the '07 vets. as one of the most delightful occasions of their College career. On that evening the veterinary faculty and the senior vets. were royally entertained at a six-course dinner given by Doctor and Mrs. Schoenleber, at their beautiful home, 603 Houston street. After dinner toasts were given by Doctors Barnes, Goss and Rogers and the senior vet. boys, and it was here that Doctor Schoenleber proved his ability as a toast-master.

The occasion was the inauguration of a custom which means a great deal to the students, and a custom which we hope to see adopted by the other departments in the near future.

Those present were Doctors Barnes, Goss and Rogers and Messrs. Groom, Cassell, Cheney, Pyle, Bassler, McCrone, and Caldwell.





Published each Thursday during the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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Subscription rates: One dollar a year, in advance. Single copies, five cents.

#### THE STAFF.

O. W. WEAVER, '08..... Editor-in-chief  
A. G. KITTELL, '09..... Associate Editor  
H. A. PRAEGER, '08..... Business Manager  
O. O. MORRISON, '08..... Subscription Manager  
L. M. DAVIS, '09..... Reporter  
C. J. STRATTON, '09..... Local Editor  
WINIFRED DALTON, '06..... Alumni Editor  
P. E. LILL, '07..... Assoc. Local Editor

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

WINIFRED DALTON, '06, alumni editor, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 20, 1907.

### ✕ EDITORIALS ✕

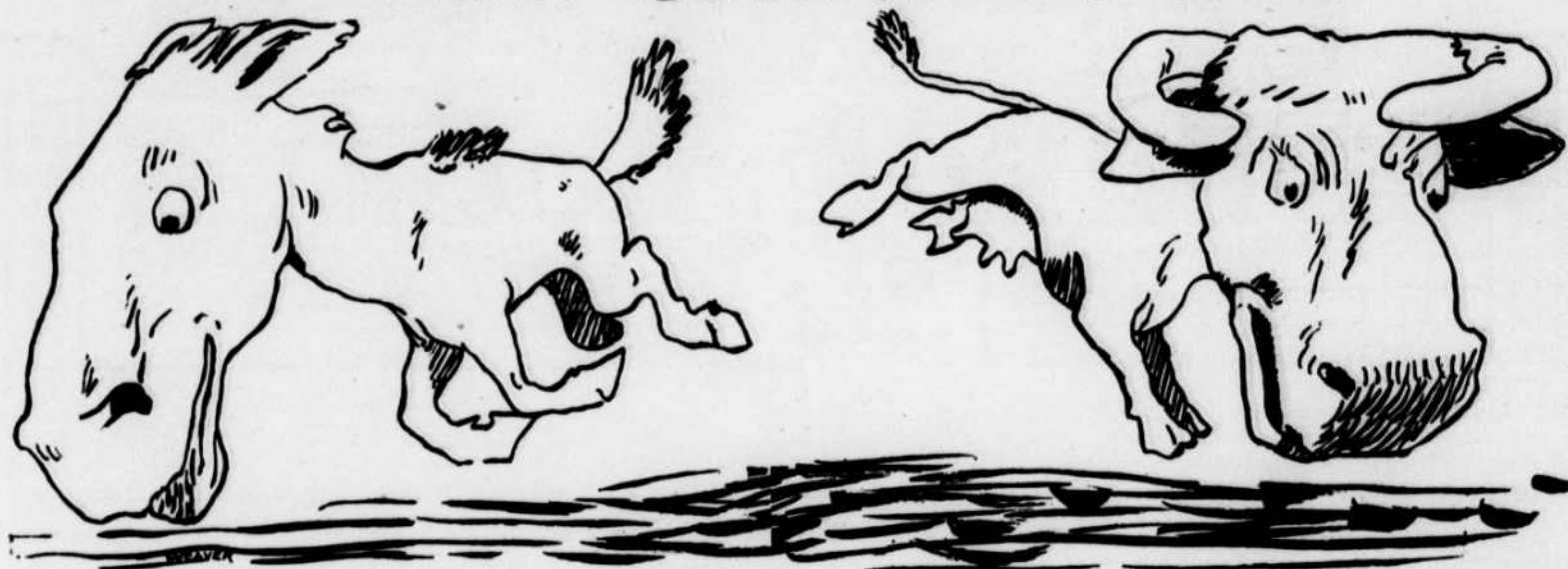
With this, the last issue of the HERALD for this school year, we wish to thank everyone who has assisted in making it what it is to-day. We believe the paper is still growing, as it has been in the past, and that its growth in the future is certain. We think that when we begin our new style next fall that every one will adopt it as a necessity, and not as a chance to do missionary work. We think the school demands more publicity, and believe this is one of the best means of securing it. The semi-weekly idea is our pet, and we are going to humor it. The staff sees nothing ahead but hard work, but they are going to work as they have never worked before. If they say they will get the news, they will get it. If they say they will make the paper interesting they will do it. If they say you will read the HERALD next year, you will read it because you can't help yourselves. Again we want to thank our subscribers and advertisers for their generous support and interest.

It is but natural as well as customary that we should say something about the class which is leaving us this year. They are a band of young men and women which we are glad to see go out of this College as graduates, and we point to them as such with pride. Some are getting through with high grades and laurels, while others are barely slipping through, but if the Faculty decides they are able to handle the work they are fitting themselves for it is none of our concern. We believe every one who leaves us this year is worthy of the stamp he carries on himself as the result of his time spent here. All may not be successful, but the students who remain behind are praying that they may receive the best the world gives college men and women. It is for them to keep up our reputation for high-class instruction, and we feel satisfied in giving them the trust. The HERALD voices the sentiments of the students when it wishes for the class of 1907, "a long life and a merry one."

Another season of successes is closing and we suppose the HERALD is again being accused of containing nothing but athletic dope and write-ups. We have used 584 pages this year in telling our stories against 508 pages last year. This shows that if we had run the same size paper as was done last year, we would be able to run one month longer with what we have used. The HERALD has tried to support all the student movements, and if we have leaned toward athletics it was because we couldn't help but be hard in favor of what is doing the most to advertise K. S. A. C. among the lower institutions of the State. The retiring editor of last year, upon hearing of the accusations against the paper, as regards supporting athletics, wrote the following: "Perhaps it has been; we hope so. And we hope to continue to support athletics, so you may expect to hear more on the same subject next fall."

Next fall when we return to take up our College careers where we now lay them down, we will be greeted by many changes which are particularly of interest to us. The first will be a big building on the corner of Ninth and Freemont, the home of the Y. M. C. A. This will stand as a monument to the energy of the students and their own liberality as well as the generosity of the citizens of Manhattan. Another pleasing sight will be a D. S. building in the course of erection. This will be south of the present location and will keep the girls farther away from the boys. Then there are various minor improvements to be made. The Library stacks will doubtless be in, the new



**"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME."**

walks may be started, the College well may have been transplanted, etc. Then there is a rumor that the grade in front of Anderson Hall is to be reduced in our absence. All this shows that we are lively and are not suffering with a snail pace. "Let the good work go on."

**Knock.**

Of the many things that have been unsatisfactory to the seniors recently, is the ruling of the Faculty making it necessary for seniors, who have underclass studies, to wait until Commencement week for their examinations. Several have had to miss some of the exercises of Commencement week to prepare for these examinations. The only reason for such a rule, as far as we can see, is that the professors are too tired (?) to make a few extra sets of questions.

A. D. H.

**Senior Websters' Farewell.**

As the Websters gathered in society hall for the last time this year, and the last time forever for some, there was a feeling of sadness in the hearts of many, for once again the time had come when we must say farewell to the senior members. As if to dispel all tendency toward melancholy thoughts, the hall was decorated in red and white, and each member and visitor found a bouquet of pink roses awaiting them as they were seated.

The seniors furnished the program just to demonstrate the valuable material the society was losing. No doubt was left as to the loss when the program was completed. It was the best of the year. L. M. Jorgenson headed the list with a "Toast," after which "Jorgy" introduced Miss Jones, who furnished enjoyable music. The "Prophecy," by Hiram, was original, but somewhat visionary. Fred Lindsay then introduced the Misses Evans and Ise, who favored society with a piano duet. Past

recollections were brought to mind by Jim Milham, in his "Some Reasons Why I Hate to Leave." The Ajax Trio then rendered delightful music. Kupper responded with his final effort in the "Reporter," which was far above the standard. Music was next in order, and was given by Miss Hallie Smith. The Webster Quartet followed with some more music, by singing an original parody.

After recess it was evident that most of the members thought society had adjourned, but a few of the faithful ones remained and transacted the balance of business of this successful year. As a last farewell the quartet serenaded the society, and we passed out under starry firmament, wishing God's speed to the departing senior Websters, and looking forward to a more successful and joyous year in 1908.

**College Locals.**

(Crowded out of their regular place.)

A. G. Kittell will work for the Hort. Department this summer.

Mr. Skinner and wife came from Mankato to see Perle graduate.

Fred Leuszler, of Kansas City, has been visiting College for the last few days.

Clara Ott and Mabel Leuszler, Linn, Kan., spent Commencement week with Grace Leuszler.

This issue of the HERALD, twenty-eight pages, is the largest in the history of the paper.

Mr. Otto L. Lewis and wife, of Indianapolis, Ind., are spending Commencement week with Mr. Lewis.

Homer Derr, '00, who took post-graduate work here in '02 and '03, visited the HERALD office Monday morning.

A great deal of credit is due the Printing Department for the excellent shape in which we are getting out this week.





Summer board at the College Campus Restaurant.

Edna Brenner, '06, was among the visitors last week.

The College Campus Restaurant will board you this summer.

Jessie Sweet, '05, spent several days last week with her friends in College.

Ellen Hansen's sister, Hulda, arrived for Commencement last Saturday.

Contractors are figuring on the plans for the new domestic science building.

D. H. Zuck and wife spent the first part of their honeymoon at K. S. A. C.

Professor Brink and family expect to spend the summer in northern Michigan.

The United Presbyterian Quartet gave a concert at Zeandale last Saturday night.

D. L. Orrendorf will probably be with the Heat and Power Department this summer.

Elizabeth Sweet, '04, alumni editor on the HERALD last year, visited College last week.

Wesley Bush, sophomore in 1904, was married June 5 to Miss Nina Elble, at Lyons, Kan.

Clarence Kirk '06, quarterback on the football team his last year, came up for Commencement.

Percy Potter left for his home in Peabody last Wednesday to take charge of the home ranch.

Edythe Forsythe, '06, was one of the old friends we were delighted to see around College again last week.

Anna Monroe, '04, who has been attending the University of Chicago, attended Commencement exercises.

Cliff Young, who broke the high-jump records at the track meet this spring, expects to go to Lehigh University, Pennsylvania, next fall.

The annual catalogue, which is expected to be out before Commencement, contains the names of 1929 students from fifteen states, eight from the Philippines, and one from Japan.

Fred Caldwell visited the HERALD office last Monday and set up capsules in celebration of his marriage, which took place about the year 1896. He was also looking for a shoe brush and some buttons.

Don't forget your copy for the mid-summer number. We come out in the new form and your news will get a prominent place.

Professor Roberts and Doctor Hibbard returned last Saturday from Fort Hays, where they have been experimenting with the new German sprayer for the destruction of the bind weed. Professor Roberts returned to perform some further experiments the early part of this week.

Miss Margaret Haggart, a graduate of the Domestic Science Department of K. S. A. C., and for the past year head of the department of domestic science in the Agricultural College of New Mexico, has been engaged to give lectures and demonstrations at the Topeka Chautauqua.—*Republic*.

Professor Kinzer, of the Animal Husbandry Department, entertained a dozen seniors who took thesis work under him at his home last Tuesday evening. After a five-course dinner, the rest of the evening was enjoyably spent in story telling and exchanging jokes. They do say that some of the stories told were just about the limit.

Captain Shaffer, who has been at the head of the Military Department here for the last three years, has been ordered to the Philippines, and will leave some time this summer. During the three years he has been here the cadet battalion has been brought to a high state of efficiency. Captain Shaffer has been very popular with the Faculty and students, and the HERALD extends its best wishes for his future advancement.

The HERALD has received the quarterly report of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture. It is a volume of about 450 pages and contains "detailed information of the State of Kansas, and each of her counties; their location, area, history, population, resources, railways, productions, public lands, and meteorology; with a State map, by counties." It is another evidence of F. D. Coburn's hard work and it is also a creditable one.

Dr. S. S. Estes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the seniors last Sunday afternoon at the College Auditorium. He talked on the text, "For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace." His sermon was an eloquent plea for a broad, unselfish life, for a life of usefulness, not a mere mad rush for money or pleasure. It was an able sermon, well chosen, and well delivered.



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Hand-painted College views are the latest. We have a complete line.

Our Baseball and Tennis Goods are as good as ever—Spalding's, remember.

**East College Gate.**

**J. E. Brock, Mgr.**

A state of affairs seldom happening in any of the College associations happened last Saturday. The president of the Athletic Association had gone to Geneva and the vice- was sick in bed. Another had to call the meeting to order.

Doctor Mayo, formerly veterinarian of K. S. A. C., attended the convention of agricultural colleges in Michigan, Sunday of last week, and from there was going to Uruguay to accept the position of vice-director of the National Veterinary College, at Montevideo.—*Nationalist*.

This term's Hort. industrial squad will hereafter swear by Hort. lab. At their last meeting Friday afternoon Professor Eastman took the aggregation down to the strawberry patch and turned them loose for an hour to pick berries. But this was not all. At the end of the hour the professor presented each member of the squad with a box of berries. Needless to say the boys appreciated this kindness very much, and will do all in their power to eradicate the erroneous impression among students that Hort. lab. is drudgery.

In the competitive drill last week, first place was won by Company A, commanded by Capt. J. A. Lupfer. Company C, Captain Brink, won second place. Captain Lupfer received a handsome gold-headed cane as a prize, presented by Captain Shaffer. All four companies acquitted themselves well, as indeed the whole battalion has done throughout the year. Lieutenant Adams, 14th U. S. Infantry, who acted as judge, said that the company drills were very much better than he had expected, and commented very favorably upon the appearance and efficiency of the battalion.

The principal business of the Athletic Association, which met Saturday afternoon, was the election of student managers. Preceding such elections the treasurer's report, which we print elsewhere, was given. Following his report, Manager Dean told of the work, past and future, of the Athletic Park. The student managers elected were as follows: Baseball, S. W. Cunningham; basket-ball, Elmer Bull; tennis, Ira Wilson; track, H. A. McLenon. The idea of a committee being appointed to gather as many pictures as could be obtained of past and present athletic teams and placing them in some conspicuous place was suggested, but no action was taken.



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**E. L. Knostman  
Clothing Company**



The Cueer Cuartette gives a concert at Westmoreland, June 26.

Jessie Marty was out of College last week because of sickness.

The cadet battalion practised sham battling in the mud last Wednesday.

Nevins and Garver are still anxious to explain the rifle deal at Fort Riley.

Bea Cave expects to remain at College and make up several studies this summer.

Miss Anna Simm, of Topeka, Kan., spent last week here with her sister, Zenobia.

Ed. Durant, who played tackle on the football team in '98 and '99, visited College last Tuesday.

The Electrical Engineering Department has ordered some special tape with which to insulate all the electricals.

Master Lyman Hall visited College last Wednesday in company with, and in care of, his aunt, Miss Laura Lyman.

The Blue has been so high the past week that it has outdone the price of boats, and many dates had to be called off.

The mid-summer number of the HERALD will be out the first week of August. To guarantee publication, items must be in by the last of July.

E. C. Farrar, junior last year, has recently been elected principal of the Marysville schools. He will be in summer school at K. U. during a part of his vacation.

The HERALD of this school year has contained 584 pages of reading matter, exclusive of the covers. How does that compare with other college publications in the State?

The invitations for the senior-junior smoker, which tickled the juniors to a considerable extent, read as follows: "The '07 boys request your presence at the Smoke House, Wednesday evening, June 19, at 11 o'clock."

Ex-Senator Burton was in Manhattan Thursday evening for the purpose of addressing an audience in the opera-house. A good many students were among the number present and others might have gone but for the reason, as one who stayed away puts it, that "I'm afraid I won't know what to believe."

There seems to be a contest on among members of the Webster society as to which one can get the prettiest girl to wear his pin. They are all having pretty fair success. We are not informed as to the judges of the contest or what the prize will be. We expect the judging will be on individual merit, and that a consolation prize will be given.

Some of the seniors have been having trouble with their dynamo designs. One party figured out an armature 55 inches in diameter, 20 inches long, 2-inch iron cone, to be wrapped with wire 22 inches in diameter, 3000 turns. The cost was not estimated, nor the space required for it. Another senior says his will require an asbestos lining and have to be packed in ice. Estimated cost, \$3280.33. Great are the electrical engineers!

## Graduate Schools of Harvard University

The following professional schools in Harvard University are open to holders of a bachelor's degree:

### Law School

A three years' course leads to the degree of LL. B. Residence for three years is required, but residence at another three years' school may be accepted as a substitute for one of the years of residence at this school. Three annual examinations are required. Inquiries may be addressed to **H. A. Fischer, 20 Austin Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Medical School

A four years' course leads to the M. D. degree. The School offers graduate courses open to holders of the M. D. degree, and in its new laboratories offers greatly extended facilities for research. For catalogues, for graduate and summer courses, for research and special courses, address **Charles M. Green, M.D., 104 Administration Building, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.**

### Divinity School

This is an undenominational school of theology offering instruction leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Inquiries may be addressed to **R. S. Morison, 5 Divinity Library, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

Instruction is offered leading to the master's and the doctor's degrees in the following fields: Philology (Ancient and Modern Languages and Literature), History, Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, Education and Fine Arts, Music, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geology, and Anthropology. Inquiries may be addressed to **G. W. Robinson, 11 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**

### Graduate School of Applied Science

Instruction leading to professional degrees is offered in the following subjects: Civil, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, Mining, Metallurgy, Architecture, Landscape Architecture, Forestry, Applied Physics, Applied Chemistry, Applied Zoölogy, and Applied Geology. Inquiries may be addressed to **W. C. Sabine, 17 University Hall, Cambridge, Mass.**



# HOORAY!!

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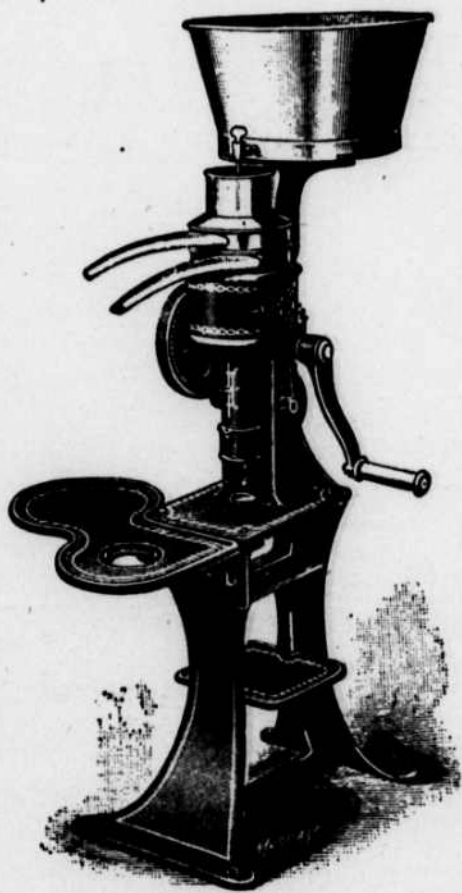
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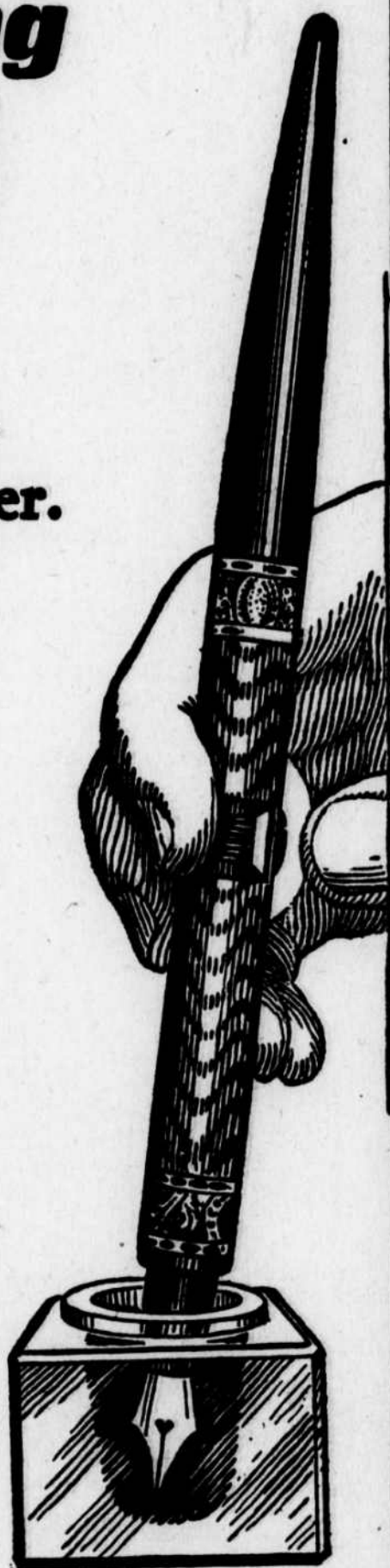
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